The Weather
Today—Cooler. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 63. (Details on Page B-9.)

The Washington Post

Baseball Lingo
Shirley Povich comments today on the way baseball talk is being used by war officials to dramatize their public statements.

NO. 24,564 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943 — ****X — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA — THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 24 1943 LIBRARY

Salerno Beachhead Secure, Nazis Pushed Back 8 Miles; British Racing North 18 Miles Away; Red Army Takes Novorossisk, Gains on Kiev

WMC Admits 25% Waste In Manpower Utilization

Labor Supply Ample If It Were Properly Distributed, Used, McNutt Testifies

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

War Manpower Commission officially yesterday frankly admitted that the country's labor force could be used 25 per cent more effectively than at present while Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana and other congressional critics of the Government's draft policy were charging the existence of "a scandalous waste" of manpower in shipyards and war plants.

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission told the Senate Military Affairs Committee: "We would have enough manpower if it were properly distributed and used."

The estimate of a 25 per cent "underutilization" of the country's work force was made at a press conference of operating officials of WMC while McNutt was testifying concerning the father draft before the Senate committee.

Same Condition in Government

The WMC officials also admitted that there is ineffective use of labor in Government establishments as well as in private enterprise."

Wheeler asserted at the committee hearing that "after the war, there will be a manpower scandal in shipyards and war plants" of greater proportions than World War I scandals. He said men were "falling all over each other," looking for work to do.

WMC officials disclosed that the Bureau of Manpower Utilization of the agency had been given the job of reducing the "underutilization" percentage as much as possible. A total of 135 labor utilization consultants and 450 occupational analysts are at work on the problem.

Improvement Efforts

One WMC official stated: "If we could get all employers to give the same careful attention to the planning and direction of the human element that they give to production scheduling and planning, we would get a better job of utilization."

Efforts to improve performance on the job include (1) upgrading of employes to higher-skill levels, (2) improvement of caliber of foremen, (3) better layout and treatment for the specific job, (4) training of operators to do a better job, (5) actual measurement of performance on the job.

Extension of the work week, use of incentive wages, and a change in present contracting measures from cost-plus, fixed-fee contracts to fixed price contracts were also indorsed as labor-saving measures.

WMC officials said that the institution of the 48-hour week in the steel industry has worked very well. The longer work week was also being applied on a local basis in 52 labor shortage areas, with the number of areas under the longer work week to be expanded shortly.

WMC officials emphasized that employers were not wasting labor intentionally, but often did not know how to use available help most effectively. The work of the labor utilization bureau was touted as a "service which many employers could not afford to buy."

The bureau has established a division of Government agencies to

See MANPOWER, Page 6, Col. 2.

'Back the Attack'

Long Shadows of Salerno Extend to Great Army Show

(Man-in-Street war bond sales too low. Page B-1.)

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

The long shadows of Salerno extended to the Washington Monument Grounds yesterday. A realistic reflection of the guns, planes and tanks—and those who man them drew 95,000 additional men, women and children to the impressive exhibits of the Army's mighty "Back the Attack" show.

The elementary but destructive hand grenade, the M-1 rifle, the Tommy gun being used in hand-to-hand conflict in the ancient Italian city in the fiercest battle of the war by our troops—the 37-mm and 57-mm howitzers, deadly to Nazi tanks, the 75's, 105's and 155's now blasting away in the rubble of the "grandeur that was Rome," all these are on display the greatest show of its kind ever held in the Nation's Capital.

Planes that yesterday made 2000 sorties in the Salerno battle zone—B-37's, P-38's, P-40's, the famous P-51 Mustang, the B-24 Liberator and transport planes—they were viewed seriously by the massed thousands who attended "Back the Attack."

There was nothing omitted. Every weapon, every form of material, being used by the United States Fifth Army in its desperate battle to hold the bridgehead, they saw at the great exposition.

"Back the Attack" is sponsored by The Washington Post.

A fighting general of the Army Air Force—Brig. Gen. H. S. Vandenberg—told the afternoon audience sternly that "good combat equipment is not cheap."

"We of the armed services," he said, "say frankly that any financial benefit you may gain by the purchase of War Bonds is a secondary

See ATTACK, Page B1, Col. 3.

Sabu, Film Star, To Arrive Tomorrow

Sabu is coming to Washington!

He will arrive tomorrow as a guest of The Washington Post to take part in the Army's giant "Back the Attack" spectacle on Monument Grounds, and to appear at a Third War Loan Bond rally.

The dusky India star of the motion pictures "Elephant Boy," "Drums" and the movie version of Kipling's "Jungle Book" is coming from Camp Meade, Md., where he is stationed as a member of the Special Services branch of the Army.

U. S. 'Freezes' All Draft Board Classifications

Step Taken to Help Determine How Many Fathers Will Be Taken

1 Dad in 12 Faces Draft

ONE IN EACH 12 military-age fathers must be drafted, manpower officials testify. Page 6.

Data Called In

The National Selective Service system has "frozen" all local board classifications throughout the Nation and has ordered duplicate copies of all pertinent documents of registrants delivered to it by October 1 as a prelude to determining how many fathers will be inducted toward the end of October, it was learned last night.

Taking the matter of classifications out of the hands of local boards for the first time since the establishment of the Selective Service System, the national office will study the individual facts submitted by local boards and then will ask "as many States as possible' in the short time remaining, to supply a certain number of fathers. The State directors will in turn pass along the information breaking down the sum total request, into board totals. Even then, it was learned, some States and draft boards may not be called on to supply fathers.

It was understood there is a huge reservoir of fathers under the old classification "3 B" that are now in either "3 A" or "3 D" who have never been reclassified. The former was for men with children and the latter, for those

See BOARD, Page 8, Column 1.

Rep. Curley, 5 More Accused Of Mail Fraud

Former Labor Board Member Also Indicted In War Contract Case

By Joseph Paull
Post Staff Writer

Charges of felonious conspiracy and use of the mails to defraud 10 industrial concerns of $69,000 in "negotiations" for several million dollars in war contracts were placed in District Court yesterday against Representative James M. Curley (Democrat) of Massachusetts, Donald Wakefield Smith, former National Labor Relations Board member, and four others.

The District grand jury, in a special indictment, charged that Curley, Smith, a lobbyist, a convicted check artist, a Greek air force captain and a Texas engineer conspired in 1941 to set up the Engineers Group, Inc., with offices at 1022 17th st. nw., and used this group to convince numerous investors that they could obtain lucrative contracts for a commission of not more than 8 per cent.

Disbanded Last Year

The Engineers Group, according to the Justice Department, kept a suite at the Mayflower and lavishly entertained prospective customers there, as well as in the Willard Hotel. The firm disbanded last year.

The other indicted are:

James G. Fuller, 43, formerly of Washington, and now serving a five-year term in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary for sending fraudulent checks through the mails.

Marshall J. Fitzgerald of 930 16th

See FRAUD, Page 8, Column 1.

Son Bought Popcorn

Father Sentenced in Brutal Beating of Two Children

(Pictures on Page 10.)

Michael Comas, 37-year-old father of four children, was sentenced to a year in jail yesterday for blacking the eyes of his oldest boy and girl, Michael, jr., 11, and Sylvia, 8.

The beatings took place Tuesday, when Michael spent 25 cents of 57 he made shining shoes for popcorn and Sylvia inadvertently let a pot of potatoes burn. She was preparing the family's supper while their mother, Cora, worked as a pantry maid at a waterfront restaurant.

Michael said his father struck him in the face, picked him up bodily and threw him to the floor and then smacked him on the forehead hard enough to brand the imprint of a ring in his flesh.

The little girl's left eye was discolored and in court yesterday the fingermarks of her father's hand still were visible on her cheek.

Both children told Judge Armand Scott at Municipal Court that their father, a kitchen laborer frequently beat them, "especially when he is drunk."

Chief Probation Officer Joseph N. Sanford reported that Comas had been in court on two previous occasions for similar offenses and that he was granted a year's probation in April. Sanford asked that the probation be revoked.

The judge granted the motion and with the other two Comas' children, Josephine, 5, and Catherine, 6, climbing over his bench told Comas "there is something wrong with you."

"This is one of the most pathetic cases in my experience and I am going to have to take drastic steps to punish you and protect

See BRUTAL, Page 10, Column 2.

Postwar Building Plan Urged Here

Citizens' Groups, At Budget Session, Favor New Schools And Playgrounds

Highway Urged

CONSTRUCTION of a dual military highway which civilians may use between Bolling Field and Camp Springs, Md., is approved by Capital Park and Planning Commission. Page B-1.

Vox Populi

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

A broad postwar expansion program for municipal facilities was urged yesterday by representatives of citizens' groups who testified at the public hearings before the District Commissioners on 1945 budget estimates.

The large majority of those heard were fully behind the proposed program of the Health, Welfare and Educational Departments, all of which asked that money be appropriated now for the purchase of land sites for postwar construction.

Objections were voiced by many of the spokesmen to any increase in the current tax rate. While certain service demands have increased because of the war, others have decreased, obviating the necessity for additional taxes or levies, it was argued.

Increase of $10,600,000

The total budget, as submitted by the various departments, at present totals $67,230,285. This represents an actual increase of $10,600,000 over the current year. Of this amount, $4,000,000 is scheduled for overtime pay and salary raises and a large amount of the balance is allocated for the purchase of land sites.

Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, strongly urged that the present tax rate be maintained and that any general fund surplus, above a reasonable working balance in the 1945 budget, should be applied to a sharp cut in the real estate and personal tax rate for that year.

One of the reasons that Washington is and has been for decades in excellent financial condition is that our real estate taxes are not so high as to confiscate real property," he said, and added that the heavy real estate tax rate in some cities has resulted in property not being able to stand the burden, resulting in buildings being torn

See BUDGET, Page B1, Column 6.

Gulf Hurricane Expected to Hit Texas Early Today

New Orleans, Sept. 16 (AP).—The United States Weather Bureau reported this afternoon that the Gulf disturbance of hurricane force was centered at 2:30 p. m. (Eastern War Time) about 170 miles east-northeast of Brownsville, Tex., and predicted it would reach the Texas coast in the Freeport-Galveston area near daybreak tomorrow with winds of 75 to 85 miles an hour.

The American Red Cross announced it was mobilizing representatives in Louisiana and Mississippi to meet the threat of a tropical disturbance. Southeastern area headquarters at Alexandria, Va., said representatives in the two States have been told to be ready to hurry into any section where the storm might hit.

Explosion Traps 18 Coal Miners

By the Associated Press

Harlan, Ky., Sept. 16.—An explosion deep in the Cumberland Mountains shook the Three Point Coal Co. mine today and sealed up 18 workmen nearly a mile below the surface.

Rescue squads worked to set up an emergency ventilating system so rescuers could enter the tunnel where the miners were trapped at least 5000 feet down.

Company officials expressed doubt that the trapped men could be reached before tomorrow morning and said there was little hope of finding them alive.

Russian Drive Speeds Forward 55 Miles From Ukraine Capital

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Friday), Sept. 17.—Soviet troops recaptured Novorossisk yesterday after a savage street fight to open the way for an attack on the Crimea, smashed the "German eastern wall" guarding White Russia, and raced on through Nosovka, only 55 miles short of the Ukraine captial at Kiev.

Two orders of the day and a Moscow communique also disclosed "that the Russians had cut the Kharkov-Crimea railway at Lozovaya junction, and reached a point only 35 miles short of the Dnieper River bend in the Zaporozhe area.

The swiftness of the Russian pace suggested that the Red army troops might reach the Dnieper River over the weekend, cause a German withdrawal from the doomed little bridgehead in the Caucasus above Novorossisk, and finally topple the citadel of Bryansk.

Keystone Toppled

Spilling across the Desna River southwest of Bryansk, the Russians finally were reported to have overwhelmed Novgorod Severski, the keystone of Germany's "eastern wall" fortifications guarding the White Russia frontier 80 miles beyond.

In the five-day fight that overcame the German garrison at Novorossisk, the Russians said that four Axis divisions were smashed or routed in street fighting swirling through the Black Sea port in the western Caucasus, which the Nazis had held for more than a year.

The communique said "The enemy is attempting to hold up our advancing units" in the plunge toward Kiev, "but forceful blows delivered by our troops are throwing him back to the west and southwest."

Russian Columns Fan Out

The fall of Nosovka also put the Russians only 40 miles southwest of the German bastion at Chernigov, on the road connecting Kiev with Gomel in White Russia. While one Russian column drove head-long toward Kiev, another was said to have headed to Chernigov.

Marshal Stalin in an order of the day ending with the usual exclamation, "Death to the German invaders," said the Caucasian naval base of Novorossisk on the Black Sea had fallen to Russian troops, sailors and airmen after a five-day battle in which combined Soviet arms routed approximately 50,000 Axis troops—three German

See RUSSIA, Page 5, Column 5.

Tripartite Parley Set for Moscow In Three Weeks

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

London, Sept. 16.—The three-power conference among the United States, Britain and Russia will open in Moscow in three weeks, it was learned here today. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs V. M. Molotov will there meet the American representative, whose identity so far has not been divulged.

Britain had been contemplated as the scene of the meeting, partly in the hope that Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, would attend. It is now doubtful that he will participate and the Russians have shown a strong preference for Moscow, to which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are said to have agreed.

The approach of the meeting is compelling the Western democracies to define more clearly than ever before their political strategy for the coming period of war and postwar. Before the tri-powers' delegates assemble the American and British governments will issue a statement clarifying the methods and purpose of the Allied military government of occupied territories.

Vickery Is in London For Shipping Parleys

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the US Maritime Commission, has arrived in London for conferences with British shipping authorities and an inspection of British shipyards.

He will exchange ideas with the British on shipbuilding methods.

Outlook Brightens

Situation Never Desperate, Clark Says, Lauding Troops

By Reynolds Packard
Representing the Combined American Press Distributed by the Associated Press

With the American Fifth Army in Italy, Sept. 16.—Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Fifth Army, received British and American correspondents this morning, exactly one week after the landing at Salerno, and expressed his satisfaction with what his forces already had achieved with the support of the Allied air force and navy.

"From what I have heard on the radio during the past few nights, accounts published in America and England have given a rather black view of what's happened here. I want the people of England and America to know how well every officer and soldier of the Fifth Army has stood up to the tough German resistance.

"For every inch of ground gained, we have taken some blows but we've taken them well and I am proud of the way our men are already pushing the enemy back after securing our beachhead. We have had some hard going, but our situation was never desperate."

Clark especially praised the cooperation of the air force and Navy with the land forces. Even as he was speaking naval artillery shells were whistling over our heads and a dogfight was going on in the air just to one side of us.

Clark said: "I don't think enough can be said in praise of the fine collaboration of all the forces, air, sea and land, and the grand way the British and American soldiers and officers have gotten along. This time, I want to thank the Air Force and Navy for their lot in our efforts."

Clark confirmed that the Germans were waiting for the Allies, saying: "The enemy had entrenched the beaches for two weeks awaiting us just where we landed, but even so we smashed through them to take the initiative which we have today."

Guerillas Take Yugoslavia's Chief Seaport

Axis Garrison Yields Split in 2-Day Siege; Patriots Attack Ogulin

By William Smith White
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 16.—Split, Yugoslavia's most important seaport, has fallen to guerilla patriot armies after two days siege, a Yugoslav communique said tonight.

The communique, issued in the name of the Yugoslav Army of Liberation, said the Axis garrison of the Adriatic seaport was believed to have surrendered in the last 24 hours.

The guerillas were reported attacking Ogulin, 30 miles inland from the Adriatic in northern Yugoslavia. Guerillas already hold a large part of the Susak-Zagreb railway in that region east of Fiume.

German motorized divisions attempting to pierce the Yugoslav lines near Klin were reported driven off with 300 killed and 500 wounded.

"Garibaldi Division" Reported

The Italian Bergamo Division was said to have surrendered and the Italians, wishing to fight alongside the partisan patriots against the Germans, were reported mustered into a "Garibaldi division."

The Allied menace to the Germans' Balkan flank apparently was still a distant threat, although the day brought unofficial reports from neutrals in Turkey that Allied forces had thrust into the Aegean Sea to occupy three islands off Turkey and Greece—Samos, Cos and Lero.

Madrid dispatches said concurrently that Croat guerillas under the command of Allied officers had cut four principal German-held railways running out from northern Yugoslavia to Hungary, Rumania and Italy.

Greeks in London, impatiently waiting for the time when resist-

See BALKANS, Page 2, Column 3.

48 Jap Planes Shot Down Over Wewak

At Least 10 Grounded Bombers Also Destroyed In Great Air Victory

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Friday), Sept. 17.—Allied bombers and fighters shot down 48 Japanese fighters and destroyed at least 10 grounded bombers during a big air battle over the big enemy base at Wewak, New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. Eleven other planes were probably shot down.

Details of the smashing victory were contained in a communique which also told of the capture of Malahang Anchorage, near Malahang Airdrome, two miles east of Lae.

(The Tokyo radio reported that an air-sea battle was in progress between New Georgia and Kolombangara in the Solomons. The broadcast, recorded by NBC, said that "The naval forces of Japan are gradually getting the upper hand against superior anti-Axis forces." There was no confirmation from Allied sources.)

66 Tons of Bombs Dropped

The Wewak attack followed the recent neutralization of Dagua and But airdromes there and was concentrated against the remaining two fields at Boram and Wewak.

"Sixty-six tons of bombs were concentrated in the target area in less than 15 minutes, scoring heavily on runways and dispersal areas which contained from 20 to 40 parked aircraft," the communique said.

"Direct hits destroyed 10 enemy bombers and started many fires among the others. Two large fuel dumps were set aflame.

"Some 60 to 70 fighters intercepted in an effort to halt our attack. For nearly an hour the enemy attacked viciously but failed

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Column 1.

Would Quit Sinking Ship

Finns Let Germany Know Of Their Desire for Peace

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Sept. 16.—Finland in effect gave Germany official, though informal, notice today that the Finns were tired of fighting alongside the Nazis and wanted peace.

Premier Edwin Linkomies provided the official touch by announcing that he was the anonymous Finnish spokesman who said September 11 that Finland regretted being at war with England and desired peace with Russia if she could be assured of her pre-1939 independence and territorial status.

Linkomies' informal pronouncement of a definite turn in Finnish foreign policy caused astonishment in Finland, where the people generally have been barred by rigorous censorship from any information on the government's conduct of international affairs.

There was no immediate news of German reaction to the Finnish notice, but doubts were expressed in Berlin only Wednesday, official Nazi advices said, of September 11 statements regarding Finnish plans to withdraw from the war.

The significance of the Finnish political rebuff against her ally, Germany, bore more significance in the light of the fact that Linkomies said September 11 for the first time that Finland had but one year's food reserves. Previously, the government had insisted that the Nazis held an economic stranglehold on the Finns.

Thus, Linkomies had warned his country to be prepared in case Germany, in a reprisal move, should cut off Finland's food supply. In permitting the premier to make the declaration, the Finnish government apparently had felt also that there no longer was danger of the Nazis occupying Finland—a

See FINN, Page 3, Column 7.

Dawn Assault Cracks Enemy Ring at South End of Front

The War Today

AMERICAN-RAF day and night raids extend from coasts of France to Berlin, Page 5.

OUR FLIERS shot down 358 Jap planes in the 37 days of the Munda campaign. Page 4.

GERMANS shoot down hungry Italians and loot country of all food and valuables, Swiss hear. Page 2.

EIGHT CORRESPONDENTS with British Eighth Army make 100-mile dash through no man's land to reach American Fifth Army. Page 2.

NAZI SOLDIERS halt traffic to and from Vatican City. Page 2.

Objective Gained

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 16.—The powerful reinforced American Fifth Army drove the Germans more than 8 miles from the sea today in its first serious offensive from its Salerno bridgehead, firmly secured on this eighth day of battle.

The British Eighth Army advanced 15 miles from the south through the old Italian fishing village of Scalea, approaching so close that "in a number of hours its presence will be felt by the enemy," Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark told his charging Americans and Britons in an order of the day, predicting the conquest of Naples, Rome and all Italy.

(The Algiers radio said tonight that some detachments of the advancing British Eighth Army were only 18½ miles from the Fifth Army bridgehead. The broadcast, recorded by the U. S. Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, said the Eighth Army had captured Sapri, on the west coast 65 miles south of Salerno.)

[The International News Service quoted the German DNB agency as reporting that the British Eighth Army had made new landings at the south end of the Gulf of Salerno to reinforce the American-held sector of the bridgehead. The dispatch, as yet unconfirmed, said motorized divisions were put ashore at Pesto (Pestum) 24 air line miles south of Salerno, and Castellabate, six miles farther south.]

Thousands of Planes in Support

The Fifth Army—mightiest single Allied force in action in the Mediterranean in this war—surged suddenly and violently at dawn today from its foxholes at the southern end of the Salerno front, snapping the German ring at a junction of the Sele and Calore Rivers just north of Altavilla.

The equally divided American and British force (probably up to

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 5.

Hitler Reported Pressing Swiss for Rail Concessions

London, Sept. 16 (INS)—The London Daily Express reported today that Adolf Hitler was pressing the Swiss Government for concessions permitting the use of Swiss railroads to supply the German Army in Italy.

The Bern radio, meanwhile, declared that Switzerland had been blockaded by German customs officers and "now is cut off from the world." The Swiss Schwarzenburg radio, echoing the same complaint, warned that "occupation of Switzerland by Axis forces must be foreseen as a possibility." Troops have been called up as a precaution.

District News Highlights

- Files of charges against Gallinger Hospital turned over to public health service official by Senate District Committee. (Page B-1.)
- Lorton prisoners get national award for industrial and farm production. (Page 9.)
- Paper salvage program starts tomorrow with collection of paper bundles in Southeast area. (Page B-14.)
- Nationwide search fails to find Pentagon worker and Army captain supposed parents of infant abandoned in Indianapolis. (Page 8.)

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8th Army Writers Meets Clark's Unit

Newsmen Travel Across No-Man's Land To Make First Contact With Fifth Army

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Fifth Army Headquarters in Italy, Sept. 15 (Delayed).—British and American war correspondents with the British Eighth Army made the first contact with the American Fifth Army in Italy today.

I drove through 100 miles of no man's land—playing hide and seek with German armored scouts—and into the dusty flak-roofed plain of Salerno to help establish the initial contact.

The trip was a bit of a tour spiced with the danger of ambush and mines, and completed to the accompaniment of a roaring barrage from doughboy gunners on the ship-jammed rim of the Mediterranean as they drove off a typical noontime enemy bombing raid.

Flanks of the two armies were technically linked by a strange, dust-stained convoy of one jeep, one truck and two staff cars from the Eighth Army in which rode eight British correspondents and this American reporter.

With us were two British captains as conducting officers and although they carried arms none in the party fired a shot on the whole trip in spite of the fact that we skirted within 10 miles of the German troops' outposts.

Approximately 100 miles behind us on the mountain bordered Italian west coast the bulk of the Eighth Army is advancing as rapidly as its lengthening supply line from the Messina Strait will allow.

Some miles south of Salerno, a green-colored half-track with a vicious-looking 50-caliber machine-gun pointing squarely at us blocked the high mountain road.

A surprised youth in a Tank Corps crash helmet leaned down from his vehicle just to make sure his eyes weren't deceiving him.

"Another foot and I would have given you one hell of a burst," grinned Pvt. John Dowling of Jersey City, N. J.

"Where you from?" asked Pvt. Frank Pennington of Kansas City, Mo.

"Eighth Army."

"Boy, we're sure glad to see you instead of another Jerry," chuckled Sergt. Raymond O. Nichols of Jefferson, Tex.

The half-track came from an engineering battalion of an American division now fighting well inland from the Salerno beachhead and their task was to blow up bridges on the road along which the Germans might try to stage a surprise armored attack.

"Guess we ought to save a few for the Eighth Army," said Lieut. Francis Runnefeldt, Winnetka, Ill. "We didn't know they were so close."

It was a fantastic drive. For more than 100 miles we rode along the shores of the Tyrrhenian Sea, which is prettier than a picture postcard. We drove over mountains crowned by medieval villages and monasteries, all the time on the watch out for the enemy, but seeing none. We reaped scores of hysterical welcomes from settlements along the route.

Italians Guard Installations

Proud, smartly uniformed carabiniere and patient railway employes helped us at every point, warning us of the last reported location of German units. Many detachments of the Italian army were faithfully guarding railway tunnels, bridges and stations against possible German sabotage.

For 100 miles the only demolitions we discovered were an ammunition dump and a railway bridge the Germans had blown up. Elsewhere they had left the way open for the Eighth Army to advance unmolested along the coast.

The desperate German rearguard, with the Eighth Army in the south, the Fifth Army in the north and a third Allied force on the heel of the peninsula around Taranto and Brindisi, had been taking a run-out powder for nearly a week, pulling back into the central mountain ranges and there planting mines and wrecking communications.

The magnificently engineered highway built on the face of sheer cliffs seemed a road of peace, and for the Italian soldier trudging on aching feet with a little bundle of clothing slung over his shoulder it was veritably "the road back."

"Viva Peace"

As we passed one little hut, an aged woman in a shabby black dress ran toward us, crying "viva peace"—"long live peace."

We've heard that often since the invasion began, but what made the incident different was the fact the woman brought us a 2-pound loaf of freshly baked bread. Knowing the wheat scarcity among the population, we politely refused. She was weeping as we passed on.

The Italians warned us against following the main road inland because of German outposts at Laurito and another town we had to go through. So with native guides we weaved along the side roads, sprinting once for cover when we heard what the Italians said was a German tank rumbling toward a crossroad.

At Vallo Della Lucania we found an American airman, Lt. Stanley Stuber of Glendale, Calif., in a hospital virtually recovered from injuries suffered when his Lightning was shot down by a Messerschmitt September 10. He had been cared for by the Italians and had escaped capture by the Germans, who had been through the town only four hours before we arrived.

Gun Looked Good

Maybe the muzzle of a 50 caliber machine-gun isn't a pleasant sight every day in the week but it was to us this morning and when we climbed out to talk with the doughboys in the half-track we could have patted the steel sides of the vehicle with affection.

I arrived at Fifth Army Headquarters almost simultaneously with Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander in chief of the Allied ground forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was making his first visit to the battle scene.

He asked to see who had arrived so unexpectedly from the Eighth Army and the Reuters correspondent and myself were received by him.

"It was quite a trip," he said.

"Not half so tough as getting out of Burma with you, sir," I replied. (De Luce covered Alexander's retreat through the jungle from Burma to India.)

The general, his face as dusty as mine, smiled at the recollection. "You chaps get around extraordinarily well," he concluded.

Action in Italy No 2d Front, Soviets Insist

Moscow, Sept. 16. (AP)—Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, insisted today that a "real second front" had not yet been opened by Russia's western allies in Europe.

The newspaper counted 212 German divisions on the Soviet front and said none had been withdrawn to meet the invasion of Italy. On the contrary, Pravda declared, some German troops have been moved to the eastern front during the summer from western Europe.

(Pravada's report did not agree with recent reports from Stockhold that German forces were being shifted from the Eastern front.)

The newspaper criticized Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, former commander of Polish forces in Russia, for his recent statement, the Germans had withdrawn 50 divisions from the Russian front.

Nazis Admit Removals

Madrid, Sept. 16. (AP)—Dilpatches to the Spanish press from Berlin said today the Allies already had achieved one objective in Italy by drawing large forces of German troops and material into the Peninsula "from other battlefronts."

The Spanish correspondents obviously referred to the front in Russia where, they said, the German high command has pinned its defense plans on the rainy season and mud.

Guns in Square

Nazis Halt Traffic Into Vatican City

By the Associated Press

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 16.—An Italian border dispatch to the Lausanne Gazette said today that German troops armed with anti-tank guns and machine guns were preventing persons from entering or leaving Vatican City.

"A dozen mobile antitank guns have been placed in St. Peter's Square at the base of the grand stairway of the Basilica, while machine guns were installed along the celebrated Colonnades," the dispatch said.

German parachute troops have mounted guard around Vatican City to check all contacts between Rome proper and the Holy See, it was reported. The dispatch said it now was impossible for faithful Italians to obtain permission to pray in St. Peter's. These measures were taken, an Italian crowd was told, to check the entry into Vatican City of anti-Fascists seeking refuge within its precincts.

The Lausanne Gazette said that German troops had surrounded workers' quarters in Transtevere, across the Tiber River in Rome, where "Communists, rebels and Socialists installed barricades in the streets and fortified their homes."

The Bern newspaper Der Bund quoted a Berlin foreign office spokesman as saying that anti-Axis agents had been meeting Vatican City diplomats in St. Peter's Square and that the placing of soldiers around the Vatican now "makes this more difficult."

Vatican Radio Curtailed

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Federal Communications Commission monitors reported today a drastic curtailment in Vatican radio transmissions yesterday, with all programs either sharply cut in length or entirely eliminated.

"All's Well," Says Broadcast

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—A German-language broadcast tonight from Vatican City, outside which Nazi troops armed with anti-tank guns and machine guns have been reported on guard, said "everybody who has friends or relatives living in Vatican City can be assured they are well."

Guerillas Capture Yugoslavian Port

BALKAN, from Page 1.

ance can come out from underground, declared they had not received for four days past the usual direct reports of guerilla activity. They suggested this indicated the well-disciplined partisans were withholding action in expectation of a signal to strike.

Red Interest in Balkans Seen

They said they had precise information that the Germans were taking troops out of Rumania through Bulgaria toward the Aegean, and that Bulgarian troops were being spread westward to support German troops occupying Albania.

The whereabouts of the British Ninth Army, reported from neutral sources yesterday to have staled from its base in Syria, still was clothed in mystery.

The immense future importance of the Balkans in the war was portended by two Russian actions which strongly indicated that Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin had become newly interested in the area:

First was the Russian government's decision to allow its church to appoint a patriarch—a long step toward restoring its old position and one certainly popular in the Balkans generally.

Second was an article published in Pravda, admonishing Bulgaria to get out of the war.

Nazis Reported Firing Upon Hungry Italians

By the Associated Press

At the Swiss-Italian Border, Sept. 16.—German occupation troops were reported today to have fired on hunger-driven crowds which stormed Italian food shops in Rome, Udine and Belluno.

The German troops themselves were reported thoroughly looting occupied territories, not only of foodstuffs but also of gold and silver.

The chaos was reported so great in Rome that all churches except St. Peters had been closed because of the plundering. Pope Pius XII was reported to have conferred with Papal Secretary of State Cardinal Luigi Maglione regarding the situation. The Vatican's Swiss guard was said to have donned "full war uniform."

The Milan newspaper Corriere Della Sera said church authorities had appealed to Marshal Albert Kesserling to order his soldiers to refrain from looting churches.

Robbing Civilians

Reports reaching the Swiss frontier said Nazi troopers were plucking gold earrings from women and taking gold watches from men. The German military commander at Turin published a proclamation today, the newspaper Stampa said, telling the people that German soldiers were "not authorized" to requisition rings, watches or other precious articles from civilians.

Corriere Della Sera said that despite efforts of authorities in Rome people were without sufficient food. The newspaper said there was a complete lack of eggs, milk, meat, vegetables, or fruit, and that the situation had been drastically worsened by the stern requisitioning of foodstuff by Nazi troops, who were enforcing 100 per cent martial law in all the occupied territory.

The Bern newspaper De Bund said German troops were searching the Italian rural regions for food supplies and at Milan "all business warehouses" had been completely emptied by German troops.

The Rome radio, commenting on the looting by hungry citizens, said it hoped "such acts would not reoccur."

Corriere Della Sera said civilian life in Rome was paralyzed, that only a few motor buses were operating and suburban trains were not running because much of the rolling stock of the companies had been damaged in recent fighting.

German authorities threatened dire reprisals to "the dogs" who aided the government of Premier Badoglio.

Corriere Della Sera said military proclamations published in Rome, Turin and Milan announced that all factories in the occupied territory had been placed under Nazi control and that all industries and businesses must be resumed immediately.

The people were forbidden to listen to foreign broadcasts and strikes were forbidden. Businesses were ordered to report total stocks and banks were told to announce their financial situation. Transportation companies were ordered to list all material.

(Reports reaching Italians in London said the German commander of the Rome area had ordered more troops into Rome to quell disorders which extended throughout the Italian capital last night.

(News that the American Fifth Army was holding the bridgehead at Salerno despite German reports the Americans had withdrawn Tuesday was said to be partly responsible for the increased rioting.)

Salerno Secure; Foe Pushed Back 8 Miles; Eighth Army 37 Miles Away

ITALY, from Page 1.

100,000 men) struck with the support of thousands of planes, the British battleships Valiant and Warspite which hurled 15-inch shells into the foe, and sleek destroyers which added their firepower to the advance.

For the last four days the tired Americans and Britons had been fighting the most furious defensive battle in the Medtierranean in this war. As dawn rolled up, the Fifth Army with its strong reinforcements assaulted the German defenses in the wooded hills overlooking the critical coastal plain position. They regained ground lost to stop German counter-attacks, then pushed inland, putting to flight the fanatical soldiers of Marshal Albert Kesselring, who had vainly tried to push the Allies into the sea.

The bridgehead along the Sele is now roughly extended eight more miles inland. (This dispatch did not state how near the surf the invasion forces had been pressed when the push back was started. A British radio correspondent was quoted by BBC in a broadcast recorded by CBS that: "The new offensive has put our leading forces about eight miles inland, or four miles short of the farthest point we reached in the earlier fighting.")

Clark had been in the thick of the battle since its inception. As his men drove forward, he issued this order of the day:

"As your Army commander, I want to congratulate every officer and enlisted man in the Fifth Army on their mission of landing on the west coast of Italy. All the more splendid is your achievement when it is realized that it was accomplished against determined German resistance at the beaches. Every step of our advance has been contested.

"We have arrived at our initial objective—our beach head is secure.

"Additional troops are landing every day and we are here to stay. Not one foot of ground will be given up.

"General Montgomery's battle-proven Eighth British Army—our partner in the task of clearing the German forces out of Italy—is advancing rapidly from the south and in a matter of hours its presence will be felt by the enemy. Side by side with the Eighth Army, the Fifth Army will advance to occupy Naples, Rome and other cities to the north and to free Italy from German domination.

"I am highly gratified by the efficient manner in which the British and American troops have worked side by side. Their performance has justified the confidence placed in them by the people of the United Nations. They know that we shall drive on relentlessly until our job is done."

An Army spokesman said:

"It is the first serious offensive we have been able to make since getting on the beaches. Reinforcements pouring into the bridgehead for the past 48 hours made the offensive possible. The bridgehead along the Sele now is roughly extended eight more miles inland."

Newspapermen with Montgomery's Eighth Army already had established contact with the Fifth. One American and eight British correspondents drove through 100 miles of no-man's land from Eighth Army positions and joined the Fifth Army without encountering a German.

8th Approaching Sapri

The Eighth Army, beating up the Italian west coast, was approaching Sapri at latest reports, only 39 air-line miles from the lower end of the Salerno battle. By capturing Scalea, the British had overrun the whole Italian toe.

Another British force which had captured Italy's heel with its fine ports of Taranto, Bari and Brindisi was unreported.

(It appeared possible that these Britons might be striking across the lower Apennines toward positions behind the Germans around Salerno to effect a three-way squeeze with the Fifth and Eighth Armies. Primary roads lead across Southern Italy from Bari and Taranto through Potenza and Salerno. Potenza was bombed yesterday for the second day in a row by Middle East planes.)

The violence of German attacks on the Salerno bridgehead persisted right up to the moment that the Fifth Army turned its might upon the foe. A veteran British major said the violence of the struggle was "unequalled since the bloody days of 1916." At least five German divisions had mounted incessant day and night attacks, forcing every Allied soldier, from General Clark down, to fight 24 hours a day to keep from being thrown into the sea. The sleepless Allies ate between gunfire rounds in their foxholes and were lucky if they got one hot meal in four days.

From the sea which the United States and British Navies firmly controlled, ships unloaded fresh men and supplies around the clock faster than the Germans, with interior communications by land, could reinforce their army. It was with this fresh strength that Clark lashed out today.

Even before his offensive started rolling the Germans back into the wooded hills and toward a line beyond artillery range of the sea, the Fifth Army had "strengthened its hold on the beaches," the Allied communique said.

"Reinforcements continue to arrive," the communique said. "Naval and air support is playing a great part in assisting the consolidation. Unloading on the beaches in the Salerno area continues satisfactorily."

The communique said 28 more small units of the Italian navy arrived at Palermo, Sicily, in surrender on September 13 and 14. Previously 77 warships were reported at Malta and another 8 reached Cyprus, running the Allied naval prizes to at least 113 units.

Soviet Paper Issues Warning To Bulgaria

By Henry C. Cassidy
By the Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 16.—A warning to Bulgaria that "there is a limit to all patience" was published today by Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party.

It was contained in an article by Georgi Dimitrov, Bulgarian star witness in the Reichstag fire trial and former secretary general of the Communist International, which has been dissolved. This was, the first time, that Dimitrov's name had appeared here since the dissolution of the Comintern.

Although the Soviet Union still maintains diplomatic relations with Bulgaria, which is neutral in the in the eastern European war, the article pointed out that the country is at war against the United States and Britain and indirectly is helping Germany in the war against Russia.

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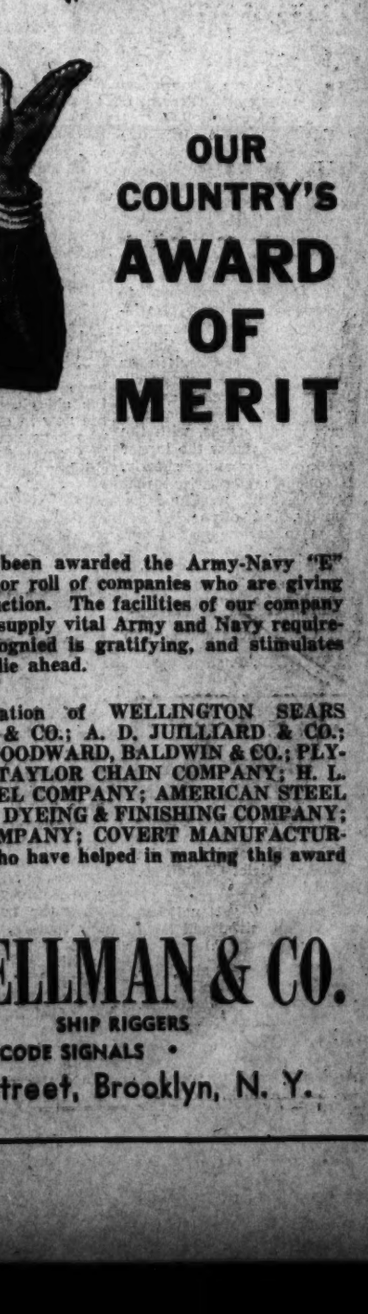

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Allies Dominate Air Over Salerno

Greatest Massed Air Power Ever Used in Mediterranean Area Hits Foe

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 16.—The most lethal concentration of air power in the history of the Mediterranean conflict is blasting and tearing at the Germans in the Salerno area in support of hard-fighting American and British ground forces.

Far more than 2000 sorties were flown over the critical battlefield both yesterday and the previous day, and an official declared the tonnage of bombs rained on the Nazis was "vastly greater" than that which brought about the capitulation of Pantelleria Island. A "vastly greater" weight might easily reach 4000 or 5000 tons.

The record-breaking array of bombers and fighters was spraying bombs and cannon fire with deadly precision on enemy supply dumps, communications and troops only a short distance behind the smoke and flame of the actual fighting front. The Germans, almost devoid of effective aerial support, were helpless to avoid the devastating attack from the skies.

Nazi Pilots Avoid Conflict

German fighter pilots continued to avoid conflict if at all possible, and in two days of unprecedented assault the Allies had suffered the amazingly low loss of four aircraft. Five German Focke-Wulf fighters were destroyed by P-40 Warhawks yesterday when they attempted to attack Allied landing barges.

While the big Sicily-based Allied fleet pounded enemy objectives on and immediately in the rear of the Salerno fighting front, heavy Liberator bombers of the Middle East command spanned the Mediterranean to blast Nazi-held railroad yards at Potenza, key point in the railway supply line to enemy troops opposing the British Eighth Army roaring up from the south of Italy.

Not a bomber was lost in this offensive action, which undoubtedly further handicapped the German forces trying to prevent Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's veteran army from closing in and joining the Allied troops defending the Salerno bridgehead.

Enemy Dump Blasted

Eboli road junction, only 9 miles inland from the Salerno beaches, felt the brunt of yesterday's dawn-to-dusk aerial pounding. Flame spouted thousands of feet into the air when bombs from American medium Marauders hit an enemy munitions or fuel dump near the important junction.

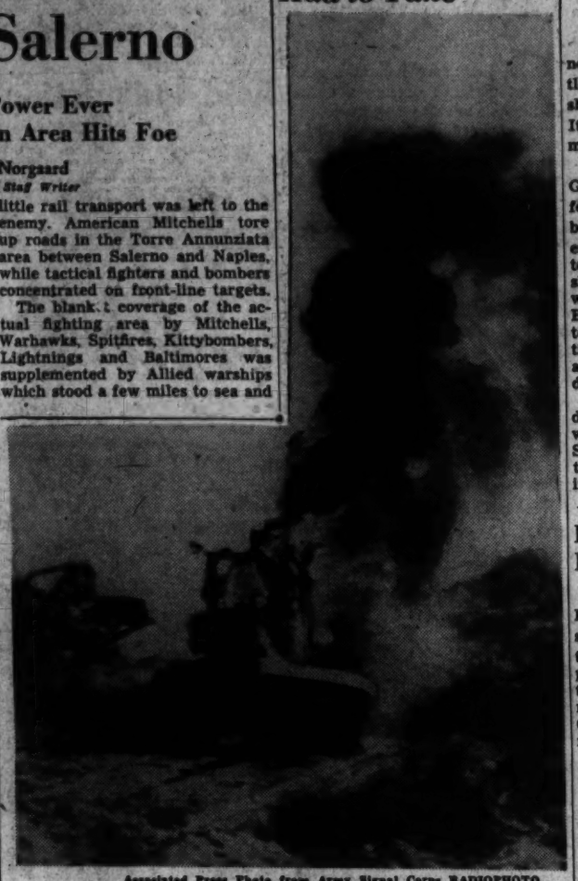
American A-36 dive bombers destroyed 47 motor vehicles and damaged at least 13 others in a German bivouac area. The same group blocked three roads with bomb hits, strafed Nazi troop carriers and blew up a supply dump near Picerno.

Flying Fortresses concentrated on bombing roads behind the German lines and destroying what little rail transport was left to the enemy. American Mitchells tore up roads in the Torre Annunziata area between Salerno and Naples, while tactical fighters and bombers concentrated on front-line targets.

The blanket coverage of the actual fighting area by Mitchells, Warhawks, Spitfires, Kittybombers, Lightnings and Baltimores was supplemented by Allied warships which stood a few miles to sea and hurled their salvos into the enemy's defenses.

"Whatt a combination!" exulted one American airman. "The Navy was blasting away from the sea and our gang from above. We could not miss."

What the Fifth Had to Take



Associated Press Photo from Army Signal Corps RADIOPHOTO

HIT BY AN 88—An American caterpillar (right) burns in a vicious fire from German 88's, poured upon heroic troops of the Fifth Army battling for a bridgehead at Salerno, Italy

Coffee Crop Hurt

Rio de Janerio, Sept. 16 (AP).—Dispatches from Sao Paulo reported damage to coffee crops today as a severe cold wave, accompanied by snow that reached a depth of more than a foot in some places, gripped that area.

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Experts Call Salerno Drive Time-Saver

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer.

The Allied foothold at Salerno, now won after a touch-and-go battle with Hitler's veterans, has shortened the conquest of the Italian Peninsula by several weeks, military men here believe.

Without the landing of Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's British reinforced Fifth American Army just below Naples, General Montgomery's forces moving up from the toe of Italy would have had much slower going, it is believed. It would probably have taken the British at least two or three weeks to advance to their present positions had the German troops which attacked at Salerno fought a withdrawing action against them.

The veterans of the western desert have been moving northward at what Secretary of War Stimson yesterday termed an "extraordinarily rapid rate." Their impending entrance into the Battle of Salerno undoubtedly in turn played a factor in that struggle. For even while still some distance from the Salerno beachhead, the enemy has had to redistribute his forces in anticipation of their arrival.

Foothold Near Naples

It is still too early to assay the move into Salerno, to attempt to weigh whether the losses outweighed the gains. There has been no report as yet on Allied casualties, although they unquestionably have been considerable. However, the Nazi losses also may have been heavy.

Allied leaders, Secretary Stimson declares, recognized in advance that the landing involved dangers, but they were, he added, "risks which must be assumed in warfare if success is to be obtained."

Now that the beachhead has been declared definitely won, the operation may be said to have gained the following for the Allies:

A strong foothold close to the great port of Naples, which must be taken before the great amounts of supplies required for an active war front can be moved into Italy.

Potential possession of airfields in the Salerno-Naples area, which once taken and put into operation will enable Allied superiority in air power to mount. We now have a preponderance of plane strength over central-southern Italy, but this is largely offset by the fact that our aircraft are based back in Sicily.

Advancement of the timetable for the Italian campaign by hitting the flank of any contemplated enemy stand in the south.

It is clear, however, that heavy fighting lies ahead in Italy, with probably a long and bloody campaign in view. There is some prospect that it may develop into a major front, in which Germany must commit a respectable portion of her army and air force.

Italian General Shot For Refusing to Report

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—One Italian general "has already been shot for not having conformed with the latest German decrees of reporting immediately in uniform to the nearest German military command," the British Broadcasting Company said today in a broadcast recorded by CBS.

Bishop Darlington Told Of Son's Death in War

Columbia, Ky., Sept. 16 (AP)—Bishop U. V. W. Darlington of Huntington, W. Va., opened the 11th Annual Louisville Conference of the Methodist Church here today by announcing the War Department had just advised him his son had been killed in action in the Middle East theater of war.

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Finns Express Peace Desire

FINN, from Page 1.

fear expressed less than a year ago.

Still in Finland, however, were 80,000 Nazi troops, most of them facing the Russians on the northern Finnish front.

The Helsinki correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet reported that Linkomies' foreign policy declaration—his first made publicly—mirrored Finland's prevalent public opinion.

Informal peace overtures already have been made by the Finns through the United States and Britain, but it is considered doubtful whether any direct approach has been made as yet to Russia, which has insisted that Finland take the first step. The Finns have been trying to get an idea of the Soviet's peace plans before launching any negotiations.

The fact that Finnish officials are talking publicly about peace is a diplomatic triumph for the youthful United States Charge d'Affaires at Helsinki, Robert Mills McClintock.

The Germans have wanted Finland to sign a solidariity pact, but McClintock has been exerting strong counterpressure designed to get Finland to break its alliance with the Nazis. McClintock held over the Finns' heads the threat that the United States would break diplomatic relations.

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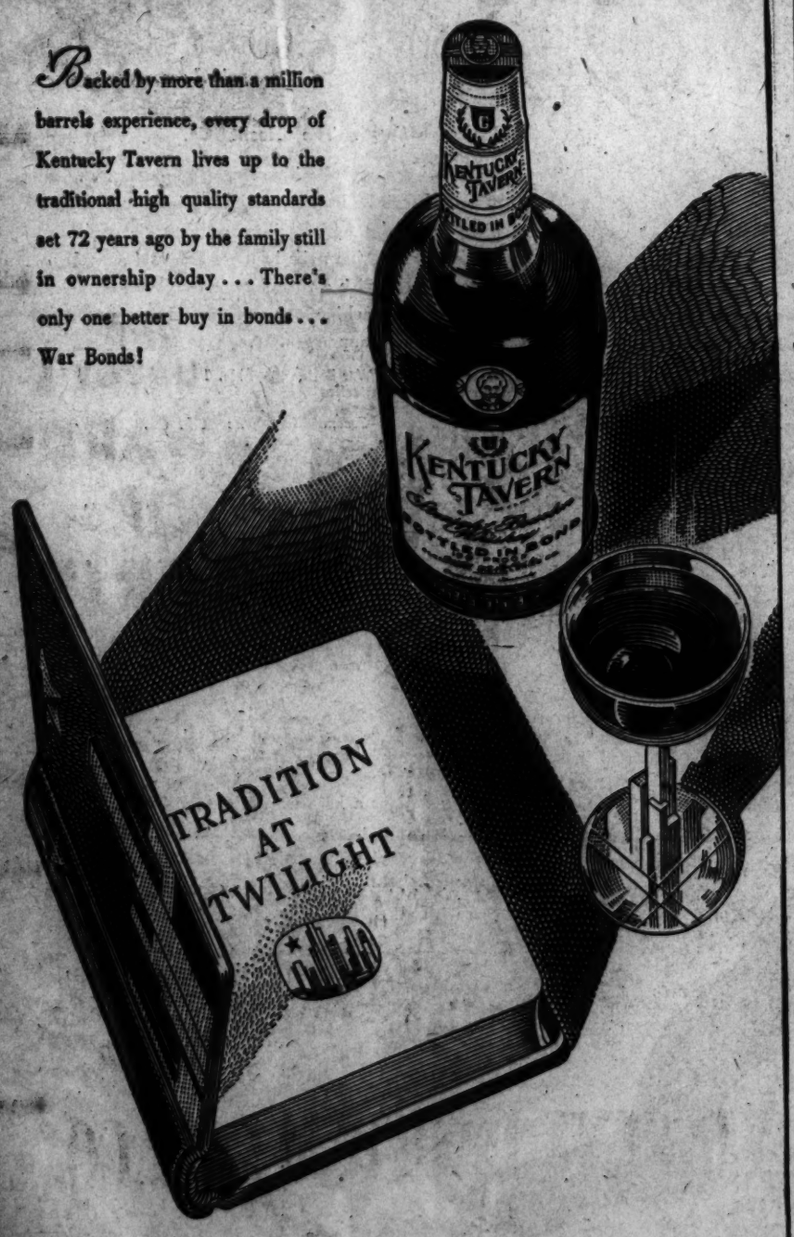

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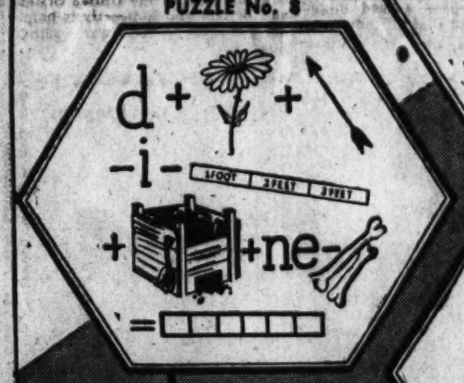
READ'S PUZZLE CONTEST
2nd SERIES
Mail your solutions by Midnight, Thursday, September 23rd.

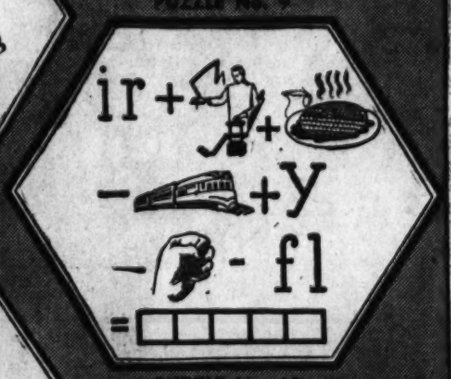
IF YOU entered READ'S Famous Names Puzzle Contest and sent in your answers to the 1st Week's Series of Puzzles (Puzzles 1-6), you will receive by mail a Bulletin containing the 2nd Week's Series as well as those for several weeks to come. This Bulletin should reach you within the next few days. In the meantime, however, here is the 2nd Series. Solve the puzzles, and fill in your solutions on the Answer Form. Mail same by midnight, Thursday, September 23rd.

PUZZLE No. 7

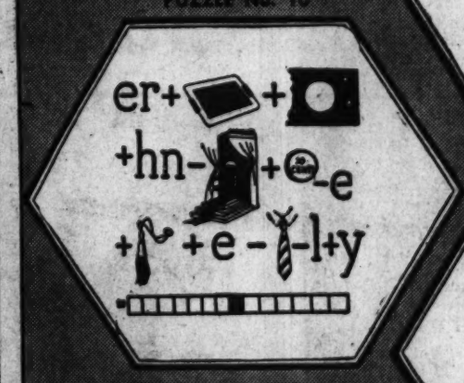
PUZZLE No. 8



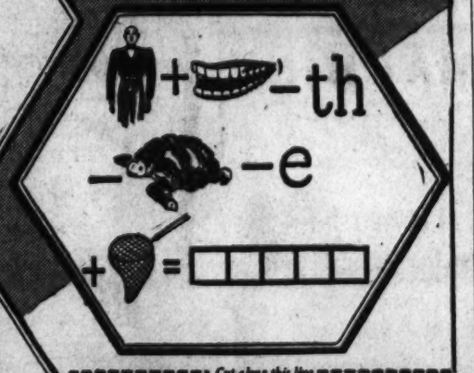
PUZZLE No. 9



PUZZLE No. 10



PUZZLE No. 11



PUZZLE No. 12

MAIL SOLUTIONS TO SERIES No. 2 BY MIDNIGHT, SEPT. 23rd

If you already sent in your 1st Week's Series of puzzle solutions, simply continue by sending in the 2nd Series on the Answer Form at the right, enclosing 15 cents in coin, as required under the rules.

If you already sent in your 1st Series answers, you will receive by mail in the next few days a Bulletin containing the 3rd and succeeding Series of puzzles.

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I submit the following as my solutions to Puzzle 7-12 in your Puzzle Contest, and enclose 15c in coin to qualify me for a prize in accordance with the official rules:

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Japs Replace Air Power in Solomons

Recent Raids Indicate Such a Move; Foe Lost 358 Planes in Munda Drive

Japanese air attacks on American bases in the Solomons Monday night indicated that the enemy has replaced his air strength in the area, which, said the Navy yesterday, was virtually wiped out a month ago.

The raids—against our positions on Guadalcanal and Russell Islands—caused no casualties and only minor damage, a Navy communique reported.

At the same time, the Navy announced that American planes destroyed 358 Jap aircraft during the 37-day campaign for the Munda air base and that when the airfield on New Georgia Island was captured August 7, the Japs had only 20 or 30 planes left out of their approximately 400-plane Solomons air force.

Planes Lost

This toll of enemy craft was accomplished, said the Navy, at the cost of only 93 American planes—71 fighters and 22 bombers. Many of the pilots of the shot-down United States craft were rescued, it was said, by Navy Catalina patrol planes "which have helped the Navy to establish an outstanding record in rescue operations."

American Navy and Marine Corps planes, it was revealed, made up about two-thirds of the Allied air forces taking part in the Munda campaign. Enemy losses were listed as 259 fighters, 60 twin-engined bombers, 23 dive-bombers and 16 float-planes.

Besides destroying enemy planes, the American Solomons air force dropped a total of 1000-tons of explosives on Munda, paving the way for its capture by ground forces.

Japs Had Base Advantage

The nearly 4-to-1 ratio in Jap versus American losses was accomplished despite the fact that the enemy's bases were closer to the battle area. Principal United States air base in the area is 175 miles from Munda, while the main Jap base is only 120 miles away. This geographical advantage gave the Nips an edge in striking power and time over the target, as they could load either more gas or bombs and ammunition on sorties over Munda.

The Jap air raid on Guadalcanal Monday night caused minor damage in the Lunga Point area, it was said, while no damage at all resulted from a single plane raiding Russell Island. The last reported enemy air attack in the Solomons occurred two months ago, when Guadalcanal was raided the night of July 16-17.

48 Jap Planes Downed in Battle

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

to break our formations.

"In brilliant defense, our bombers shot down 39 of the enemy and probably destroyed 10 more. Our fighters accounted for nine definite and one probable. . . .

All Allied Bombers Return

"Our losses in proportion were very light, some of the bombers being damaged, but all reached base. One fighter is missing and others sustained damage.

"Continuous air reinforcements are being brought up by the enemy in an attempt to redress his recent disastrous losses. His air strength in this theater now is larger than ever."

These new enemy plane losses raised to well above 400 the number of Japanese aircraft destroyed in the Wewak area in the last six weeks. Most of the planes have been caught parked, wing to wing, on the airfields.

At Lae, where American and Australia troops are converging from three sides, steady progress was reported.

Japs Left Weapons and Large Stores of Supplies at Salamaua, Writer Finds

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

With Allied Forces at Salamaua, New Guinea, Sept. 14 (Delayed).—With Japanese troops fleeing swiftly before them, Australian and American soldiers staged a footrace for Salamaua—and the Aussies apparently won by a nose.

First sizable units of both forces entered the ruined, deserted town early Sunday, September 12, but the Australians claimed they had put a patrol in late the night before which spent the night on Salamaua Isthmus.

The Japanese apparently left hastily but in fairly good order. They left weapons and large stores of clothing and supplies in good condition.

Peacetime Salamaua was a pleasant town. It had one cocoanut and palm-lined street running between two rows of bungalows which just managed to squeeze in along the narrow isthmus of less than a quarter of a mile connecting the Salamaua Peninsula with New Guinea.

Shattered Spot

We found this isthmus a shattered place with only two or three shacks still standing, and they were badly riddled. But already a bulldozer was fashioning a road between giant shell craters.

Hundreds of Australians and Americans were swimming or walking along the isthmus, souvenir hunting. Many Americans of the 162d Regiment, Forty-first Division, who had fought their way across the mountains from Nassau Bay and Tambu Bay and whose uniforms were in tatters, quickly changed to Japanese naval uniforms of white cotton found in great numbers in undamaged warehouses here. What's more, the Japanese clothing was new and perfectly laundered and pressed.

The mystery here was where did the Japanese go and when did they leave?

The natives said the Japanese started leaving in canoes and other small craft a week ago, some for Lae, others presumably for Finschhafen to the north on the New Guinea coast.

It apparently took four or five days for the enemy to get wind of Allied landings near Lae on September 4. They started to pull out September 8 and 9.

As at Nassau Bay, where the Japanese abandoned a well-equipped hospital and radio station, the enemy lost much equipment at Salamaua. Captured guns included a 105-millimeter howitzer, two 6-inch naval guns, two 75-millimeter howitzers, two 70-millimeter mountain guns, many rifles, machine guns, ammunition and two 50-caliber antiaircraft guns.

There was much evidence that the Japanese had women at Salamaua. Dugouts on the peninsula contained compacts, perfumes, jewelry, and great quantities of contraceptives.

Down the bay five miles at Dot Inlet our forces found a number of women's dresses and fine dishes in a neatly swept house.

Corpl. Fred Reynolds, Palisades Park, N. J., said he found marijuna cigarettes and opium pipes and a supply of saki, which he declined to sample.

Dr. Charles E. Resser Is Critically Ill

Dr. Charles E. Resser, Smithsonian scientist and prominent churchman, was reported critically ill last night at Doctor's Hospital. He is in an oxygen tent.

He has been suffering for several weeks from intestinal flu and Tuesday suffered a stroke.

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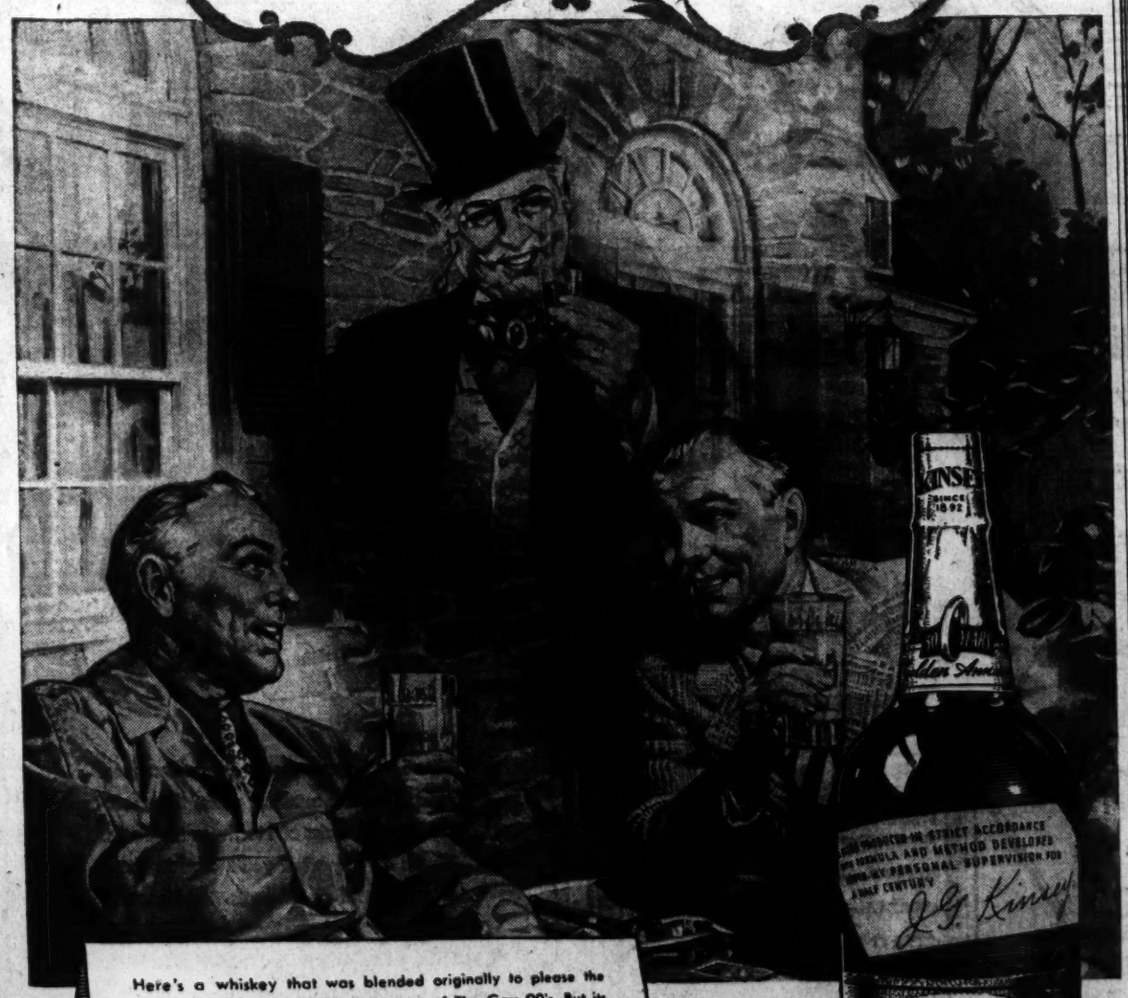

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Brown Elk Oxford . . . with plain toe for boys and girls. Sizes 8½ to 12. 4.50

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Fancy Top High Socks . . . . Mercerized cotton with contrasting colors in the top 39c

Col. Archie Roosevelt's Daring Helped Speed Fall of Salamaua

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

With Allied Troops at Salamaua, Sept. 14 (Delayed).—The daring observational tactics of Lieut. Col. Archie Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, contributed directly to the fall of Salamaua, an enlisted man from an amphibious engineering unit disclosed today.

Colonel Roosevelt had been with the 41st Division's 162d Regiment throughout its record-breaking 76-day period of combat during which the Japanese were pushed back from the Mubo and Nassau Bay area, out of Salamaua and almost out of Lae.

The colonel, thin but looking well, is one of the most popular men in the regiment. His fellow officiers say he is a stimulating conversationalist and dinner companion even over a tin of bully beef.

The story of his daring achievement came from Technician John Bertot of Coal City, Ill., who with Pvt. Frank Zarcaynski of Bayonne, N. J., and Technician John Plante of Bennington, Vt., manned a small landing barge.

"Our troops occupied Salamaua Saturday," Bertot said. "On the previous Wednesday, Colonel Roosevelt, with two officers and three enlisted men, made a reconnaissance tour of Salamaua harbor.

"Under his orders we went close to the isthmus until Jap guns started firing at us, then turned west across the harbor and approached to within 100 yards of shore, where we could see the Japs running from bush to bush.

"Colonel Roosevelt stood up with a map in his hand and every time a gun fired jotted down its position.

"They fired at us for half an hour, barely missing us several times. While Colonel Roosevelt was standing there deliberately encouraging them to fire at us, I was crouching in the bottom of a boat praying for all I was worth.

"The colonel noticed I was scared and said: 'You're safe with me.' I was wounded three times in the last war and that's a lucky charm.'

"Roosevelt's a good officer, but he's got too damn much guts. When we got back to the base officers said it was the best information on gun positions yet obtained.

"The next day our artillery landed squarely on those guns and the Japs never fired them again. That was when their resistance ended — and Colonel Roosevelt should get most of the credit for that final blow."

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No Oil for Hitler

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

LAST HOPE GONE—Hitler's last hope to seize the Caucasus oil lands vanished yesterday when the Russians took Novorossisk (B) on the Black Sea, imperiling all Nazi forces in that salient. Farther north they moved into Novgorod-Seversky, (A) 80 miles from the White Russian border. Broken line indicates the farthest German penetration into Russia, and the solid line is the approximate present front.

Chinese Under U. S. General Make Daring Raid in Burma

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, Sept. 16.—Chinese troops trained in India and led by an American routed a band of 200 Japanese in a daring foray into the wild Naga Hills country of north Burma recently, it was announced today.

The Chinese were equipped at Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese-American training center and were under the command of Brig. Gen. Hayden L. Boatner of New Orleans.

The raiders pushed on behind enemy lines and blew up supply depots and bridges along the Japanese communication route. A communique said Chinese infantry and motor units were active.

Heavy casualties were said to have been inflicted upon the Japanese before the raiding force withdrew. Chinese losses were reported as light.

(This is the first reported action involving Chinese trained at the India center and suggests expeditions on a still larger scale may be in the offing.)

British Beaufighters, in new attacks yesterday on Japanese road, river and railway communications in Burma, damaged more than 30 sampams on the Irravadby and Chindwin Rivers and an equal number along the Arakan coast, some of which were sunk, a communique announced today. All planes returned safely.

Anna Lee Remains In Cairo Hospital

Cairo, Sept. 16 (AP).—Anna Lee, American film actress with the Jack Benny troupe which entertained armed forces in this theater, remained behind in a hospital when Benny left the Middle East to continue his tour, it was disclosed today. Miss Lee, suffering from sinus trouble, was expected to be hospitalized several days.

Reds Retake Novorossisk, Gain on Kiev

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

divisions, one Rumanian Alpine Division, and detachments of German marines.

The Russians now are in a position to erase the narrow 45-mile-wide German foothold across the neck of the Taman Peninsula opposite the Crimea, where Axis forces also are imperiled by Soviet troops approaching the Kharkov-Crimea Railway just east of the Dnieper River bend.

A few hours after the announcement of the Novorossisk victory, Marshal Stalin issued a second order of the day telling of the capture of Novgorod Severski, an important German strong point on the west bank of the Desna River in the northern Ukraine.

The smashing of the enemy in that sector, midway between imperiled Bryansk and recaptured Nezhin, released a Soviet army racing toward the border of White Russia 80 miles away. Gomel, another German strong point, lies only 20 miles inside the White Russia frontier.

A total of more than 225 towns and villages, many of them of great strategical importance, were captured during the day, Moscow said.

One Russian column striking straight down the Bakhmach-Kiev Railway beyond Nezhin was reported within 60 miles of Kiev; another column had turned south to take Ichnya, only 18 miles north of Priluki, another German stronghold defending Kiev 80 miles to the west.

Priluki also was menaced by a Russian force striking from the east. That column toppled the stronghold of Romny, 80 miles from Priluki, in the converging effort to smash through to Kiev.

For the Russian forces pounding along the Sea of Azov the next major goal was Melitopol, last mainland junction on the railway crossing into the Crimean Peninsula. The communique said the forces driving on Melitopol and Zaporozhe had gained up to 10½ miles during the day.

Amid all these German reverses announced by Moscow, the Berlin radio sounded another warning to the homeland—telling of strong Russian attacks and "breakthroughs which later were cleared up" on the Central Front.

The situation at Bryansk itself was not clear. The Russians said their troops continued to advance.

RAF, U. S. Air Armadas Take Destruction To Nazis in New Round-Clock Operations

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 16.—British-based aerial armadas have launched a new round-the-clock assault on Nazi war installations from the French coast to Berlin, with American bombers embarked on a new and significant twilight raiding technique.

American Flying Fortresses made their second raid of the new, two-day assault by bombing naval installations at the French Loire river port of Nantes today. More formations were heard heading across the Channel at dusk, indicating the raids were going on into the second night.

This evening American Marauder bombers again smashed at oft-hit Nazi airfields at Beaumont-le-Roger and Trucqueville.

(Deutschlandsender, main radio station in the Berlin area; the Breslau station, the Nazi-controlled Kalundborg station in Denmark and the Allouis transmitter in France all went off the air tonight, the Federal Communications Commission reported. This usually indicates Allied air activity over Europe.)

The Allied aerial drive opened last night when a fleet of Fortresses, Liberators nad Marauders bombarded three Paris plane factories and a number of Nazi air bases in northern France, while RAF medium and fighter-bombers raided a half dozen additional airfields.

The Paris radio said tonight that sections of the city were in ruins and still smoking, and that casualties had mounted to 252 dead and 538 injured.

Following up the Americans' attack, a big force of RAF heavy bombers thundered into France and bombed a big rubber factory at Montlucon, near Vichy.

Simultaneously, other RAF forces—probably light Mosquito bombers—swept on across France to bomb Berlin and targets in northwest France. Berlin was last raided by RAF heavy bombers on September 3.

No bomb tonnage figures were issued, but from the array of planes and targets it appeared the new onslaught likely was the greatest overall assault yet carried out by the Allies in such a short period.

The Paris raid marked the first time Fortresses, Liberators and Marauders had joined in the same operation, and the first time they had flown out and returned after dusk.

Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, commander of the U. S. Eighth Air Force Bomber Command, pronounced the experiment a success and said it opened the possibility American planes soon might team up with the RAF in night bombing.

The dusk bombing and its implied counterpart—dawn bombing—will give American planes considerably more potential operating hours daily.

Heavier-armored, lighter-loaded daylight bombers still operate more effectively in daylight, just as heavier-loaded, lighter-armored craft still raid more efficiently at night.

But when, for example, daylight rains keep the Liberators and Fortresses at home, it would be better to send them out at night than lose their services for 24 hours.

This move into a secondary use also hints at preparations for the approaching day of an all-out, decisive drive, when it will be a case of "the more planes we can get into the air the better."

The last two days of joint American-RAF sweeps brought to around 50 the total Nazi bases battered this month.

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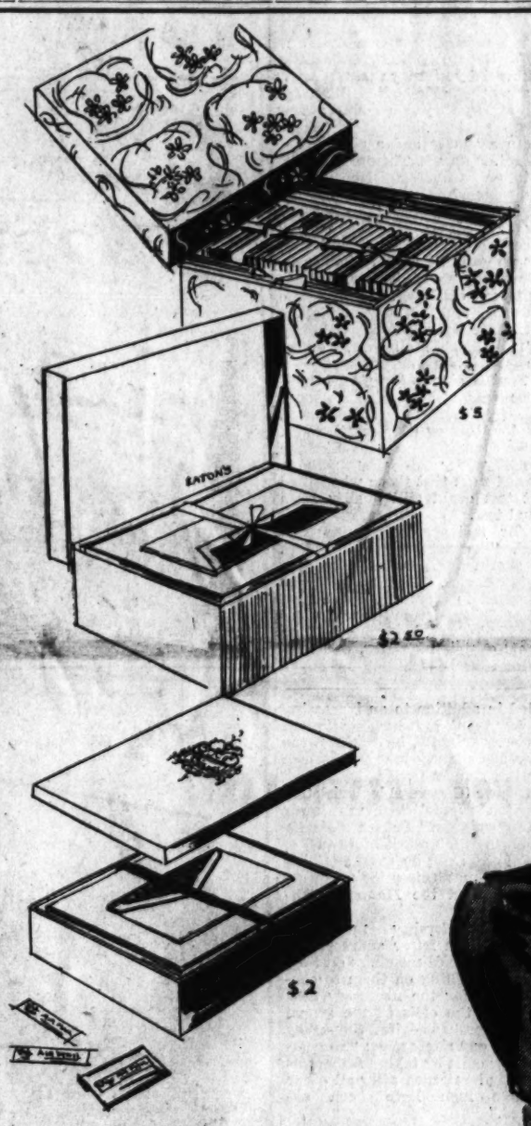

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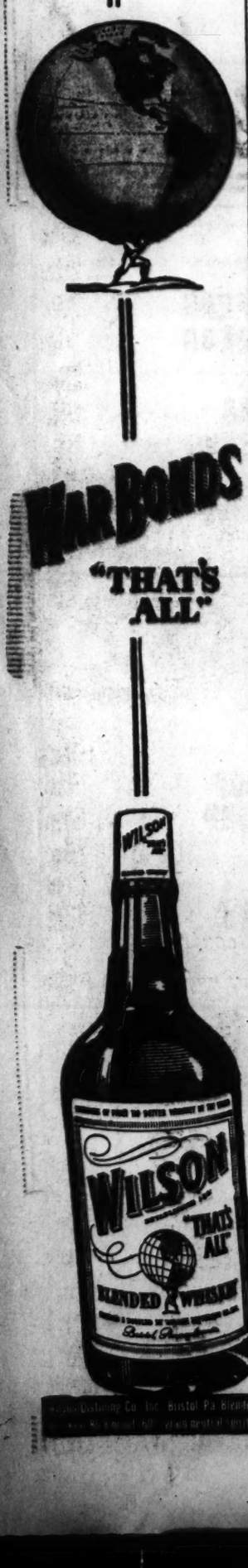

WAR BONDS

"THAT'S ALL"

Group Told Army to Need 1 in 12 Fathers

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Top manpower officials testified yesterday that 1 in every 12 military age fathers must be drafted before January 1 to meet Army and Navy timetables despite a resurvey of all available nonfathers in every State and county.

Only lowering of Army and Navy physical standards and tightening of occupational deferment can reduce the 446,000 fathers needed, they said. Only a sharp reduction in Army and Navy manpower goals can eliminate the fathers' draft altogether, they insisted.

Testimony Heard

This testimony was presented to the Senate Military Committee holding supplementary hearings on the Wheeler no-father-draft bill as the Selective Service ordered State directors and every local board to "exhaust" the list of nondeferable single men and childless fathers still available in classifications II-B, II-C and IV-F before any fathers are called.

Their testimony appeared to doom the Wheeler bill slated for a Senate show-down next week. The House Militai. Committee at a closed session meanwhile decided to postpone all action until Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, rounds out the Army's case at a joint House-Senate hearing Monday.

McNutt Testifies

Second day hearings before the Senate Military Committee developed the following testimony:

1. Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt said Army and Navy calls for 1,221,000 more men before the end of the year cannot possibly be met without drafting fathers, that he "does not think" Congress has authority to compel the military to lower its standards, and: "I am willing to take the judgment of those charged with prosecution of the war."

2. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, estimated only 775,000 nonfathers are available for the draft, leaving 446,000 fathers to be called in the next few months. Hershey said Selective Service is making a "superhuman" effort to first induct all nondeferrable nonfathers in each State before fathers go, but that some will be called in October and more in succeeding months.

3. Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of Navy personnel, disclosed Navy goals for a 3,009,581 total strength by December 31. This increase of nearly 400,000 over original Navy estimates will virtually offset a cut in the year-end size of the Army from 8,200,000 to 7,700,000 men. Jacobs testified 27 per cent of men in the Army on August 1 were married, and of these, 40,768 officers and 120,848 enlisted men are fathers.

4. Maj. Gen. Millard G. White, assistant Army chief of staff in charge of personnel, testified that the Army is now taking illiterates, screening out only those who fail to pass the simplest intelligence test, and holding on to every soldier that can possibly be of service. He said limited servicemen are now rapidly replacing men qualified for combat in guarding prisoners and key points in this country.

McNutt Questioned

Cross-questioning Hershey and McNutt, Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, brought out both Manpower and Selective Service officials have "disagreed" with the Army and Navy on present high physical standards for service.

McNutt said he has had "correspondence" with the War Department on the subject, but it was "confidential."

Hershey minimized the extent of the disagreement. The Selective Service director said that as a procurement officer it was his job to "sell" the Army and Navy every man he had available, but he did not blame the Army and Navy for keeping their standards high.

"If I were in charge of a combat battery, my views would be different," he said. "I wouldn't want some of these men."

Physical Standards

General White denied recurrent reports the Army has raised its physical standards to meet those of the Navy. What the Army did, he said, was insist on its pro-rata share of the highly physical fit men, but that its former standards prevailed in addition to an increasing number being inducted for limited service. Actually, he testified, the Navy has slightly lowered its own physical standards.

"Can we (Congress) by legislative direction compel them to lower their standards?" Senate Majority Leader Barkley asked McNutt.

"Congress can do most anything but I do not think they can do that," replied the Manpower Director.

General Hershey meanwhile made public a letter addressed to local draft board members on September 15 calling on them to continue to defer the necessary men but to all the calls of the armed forces. Hershey advised them they have but one alternative: "To complete our calls by taking fathers as they may be needed after all other available men have been exhausted."

WMC Admits 25% Waste in Manpower Use

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

supervise employe-utilization work in Government agencies, under John M. McDiarmid of the Civil Service Commission. The outfit already has surveyed 18 Government units and is preparing to survey 35 additional units. The making of some of the surveys, it was said, resulted in the withdrawal of requests for additional personnel from some agencies.

Wheeler's attack on manpower practices was supported by Senator Holman (Republican) of Oregon, and Senator Downey, (Democrat) of California.

Holman stated that Chairman Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, head of the Senate War Investigating Committee, investigated a Pacific Coast plant at his request to check up on a timekeeper's complaint that men were reporting to work and being paid without performing any service.

"A Mr. Robinson made an investigation for Senator Truman and later Senator Truman told me the situation was 'worse than you reported it to be.'

"That report was buried. I want those facts brought before this committee."

Army Makes It Easier For Illiterates

By the Associated Press

The Senate Military Committee discovered yesterday that the Army is accepting able-bodied illiterates so long as they can count a few blocks or tell the difference between a square and a circle.

Capt. Henry R. Thompson of the Adjutant General's Department, who supervises such matters, enlightened the committee with a few examples of the tests given since last June, when illiteracy was removed as a bar to induction.

An acceptable illiterate, Captain Thompson disclosed, is a man who can add 5 and 3, 5 and 3 or tell in what direction an arrow is pointing. He must be able to answer 7 out of 17 such questions.

"That is almost the first intelligence test about which I would have felt comfortable," remarked Senator Downey (Democrat), Calif.

The committee, investigating the necessity for drafting fathers, learned next that those who failed that test could still qualify by a visual test.

"For instance," Thompson related, "the prospective inductees are shown five pictures, four containing circles, one a square. They are asked to cross out the picture that is different from the rest. The same kind of test is given with four vessels containing water, one containing clothespins."

Jones to Lay Milk Production Problem Before Senate Banking Committee in Subsidy Inquiry

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The Nation's critical milk production problem will be put before the Senate Banking Committee today by War Food Administrator Marvin Jones as typical of the "emergency situations" for which Government subsidies must be used during the winter months, if living costs are to be kept in line.

Drought, higher feed prices and increased labor costs have combined to push the cost of milk production in several areas above the milk price ceilings set in Federal marketing agreements and "frozen" by OPA. Unless dairy farmers in these areas receive increased returns, it is agreed production will continue downward—and yet no agency wants to suggest an increase in the retail price of such a basic food as milk.

Might Cost 160 Millions

Dairy experts in WFA have estimated subsidies to prevent liquidation of herds and hold up production would cost between 140 million and 160 million dollars. Administrator Jones is expected to present these figures to the Senate Committee along with an explanation of WFA's plan to build its 1944 crop program on a system of guaranteed price supports to farmers.

Especially, it is thought, will the Senators be interested in how the Administration hopes to finance a crop when the price promised farmers is higher than the retail price promised consumers. Commodities now supported at levels in excess of OPA ceilings include: Peanuts and soybeans, dry beans and peas, dried prunes and raisins, the major canned foods, fluid milk in five metropolitan areas—including Washington—and cheddar cheese.

The rollback program sketched Monday by Chester Bowles, general manager of OPA, revealed other subsidy intentions which would reduce the cost of living by 2.3 per cent and cost one hundred million dollars.

Details Still to Be Heard

Details of this program—designed to lower the retail prices on apples, onions, peanut butter, lard, vegetable oils, oranges and potatoes—are yet to be announced, but Bowles' conclusion they would take 2.3 per cent from the cost of living has been widely attacked.

Since the Bowles statement was considered premature by other agencies interested in food, particularly by those which had promised Congress no future subsidies would be announced without specific congressional sanction, his 12-page reply to these attacks was called off last night after its careful preparation.

The President is expected to explain the program soon in one of his war messages to Congress.

The seven foods mentioned by Bowles are given a total weight of 12.5 per cent in the Bureau of Labor statistics index covering the retail costs of food and a weight of 5.8 per cent in the overall cost of living index. Vegetable oils as such are not carried in the index, and peanut butter—for which the largest price decrease was promised—accounts for only half of one per cent of the total food budget of moderate income urban families covered in the index.

Figures May Not Jibe

OPA officials, explaining the Bowles statistics, indicated his specific claim of a 2.3 per cent reduction from these seven foods might not jibe with index figures. They declared, however, the OPA has gone "much beyond the index" in making its cost-of-living reductions. Approximately 200 meat cuts and products are on the market, they said, but only 13 percent of these included in the monthly reports. When rolling back meat prices 10 per cent, all cuts and products were included and consumers accordingly benefited more than the official index showed.

They denied accusations made recently that OPA placed its price ceilings lowest on foods "that would give the best index showing," and declared ceilings to be placed soon on fresh fruits and vegetables would extend "to those both in and out of the index" and result in prices "no higher than those prevailing last September."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Banking and Currency, executive, 10:30 a. m., to hear Food Administrator Jones on milk situation; District of Columbia, open, 11 a. m., on teachers' retirement bill; Military Affairs, open, 10 a. m.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Ways and Means, 10:30 a. m., open, on contract renegotiations.

YESTERDAY

Neither house in session.

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U. S. Chamber Urges End To Contract Renegotiations

By The Associated Press

Repeal of the law for renegotiation of war contracts returning "excessive profits" was proposed yesterday by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

E. C. Alvord, representing the chamber, told the House Ways and Means Committee that recapture of excess profits ought to be left to the tax laws.

"Our present tax laws are adequate, or they can be made adequate," he said. "Even if this were not the case, there would be no justification for recapture through so-called renegotiation."

A somewhat similar position has been taken by the National Manufacturers Association, but Maurice Karker, chairman of the War Department's price adjustment board, who told the committee renegotiation was needed to protect the Government from "the 10 per cent minority of the greedy, self-centered, and selfish" among war contractors.

Alvord said that if Congress determined that existing tax laws were inadequate to prevent in every case the retention of excessive profits, then the tax laws should be amended.

"If appropriate amendments to existing tax laws are adopted," he said, "they should become effective as of April 28, 1942, an devery war contractor or subcontractor should have the option to pay the additional taxes thus imposed upon his 1942 profits or to remain subject to renegotiation."

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Appeals Judgeship Is Expected to Go to Caillouet

By the Associated Press

Federal Judge J. Adrian Caillouet of the Eastern Louisiana District will be named to fill the vacancy on the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, usually well informed persons said yesterday.

These sources, who asked not to be identified, forecast that President Roosevelt would substitute Caillouet's name for that of former Governor James V. Allred of Texas whose appointment to the post was blocked earlier this year by a tie vote in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

There was testimony at hearings before the committee that Allred's nomination was part of a deal whereby he resigned a Federal judgeship in Texas to run, unsuccessfully, against Senator O'Daniel in the Texas Democratic senatorial primary.

Louisiana members of Congress opposed Allred's nomination for the circuit judgeship, contending a Louisianan should get it.

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SIRLOIN STEAK Grade A lb. (11 pts.) 42c Grade AA lb. (11 pts.) 44c
ROUND STEAK Grade A lb. (13 pts.) 42c Grade AA lb. (13 pts.) 44c
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CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. (9 pts.) 37c

DELICATESSEN
SUGAR-CURED PORK ROLL lb. (7 pts.) 49c
BACON TOP GRADES SLICED lb. pkg. (6 pts.) 41c
FRANKS GRADE AA SKINLESS lb. (5 pts.) 37c

SEA FOOD
FRESH-CAUGHT JERSEY TROUT lb. 17c
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CHUNK-E-NUT A NEW TASTE THRILL lb. jar 33c
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SMUCKER'S Old-Fashioned Cider APPLE BUTTER 30-oz. jar 22c
Made with Evaporated Apples, Boiled Cider, Sugar and Corn Syrup, NO SPICES!

MARMALADE GOLDEN HARVEST CITRUS 2-lb. jar 27c
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SANDWICH SPREAD HELLMAN'S 8-oz. jar 20c
CHOC. MIX VAN DUTCH EN-ER-GY 16-oz. jar 29c
RITZ CRACKERS NABISCO lb. pkg. 24c
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"WHILE IT LASTS" BAKER'S Chocolate ½-lb. bar 16c
Del Monte or Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL 16-oz. can (18 pts.) 18c
SLICED or HALVED Del Monte PEACHES 28-oz. jar (27 pts.) 28c
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP 1½-lb. bot. 15c
DOLE Pineapple JUICE 46-oz. can 22 pts. 35c
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TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S can (3 pts.) 9c
VEGETABLE SOUP CAMPBELL'S can (4 pts.) 11c
CHICKEN GUMBO SOUP CAMPBELL'S can (4 pts.) 14c
SOUP MIX Lipton's Continental Chicken Noodle 3 pkgs. 25c
POTATO CHIPS MANN'S 5-oz. pkg. 17c
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CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
"SEALTEST" MILK qt. bot. 14c
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PANCAKE FLOUR AUNT NELLIE'S 20-oz. pkg. 6c
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE 20-oz. pkg. 9c
PANCAKE SYRUP GOLDEN GLOW pt. jar 18c
WHEAT MEAL GRAPENUTS 16-oz. pkg. 12c
LOG CABIN SYRUP 12-oz. bot. 18c
WHEATIES BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS 8-oz. pkg. 11c

Rep. Curley, 5 Others Named In Mail Fraud Indictments

FRAUD, from Page 1.

st. nw., who described himself as a "legislative counsel."

James B. Underwood, 45, of Louisville, Ky. Now in the Greek air force, he is in this country on furlough. Records show he was court-martialed in 1915 for desertion from the U. S. Army and was convicted by a U. S. Court for China on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Bertram Hall, of Dallas, Texas.

The indictment, in 21 counts, charged that none of the billions in war contracts sought ever materialized. It stated that offices of the Engineers Group were set up in Boston and Chicago in furtherance of a deliberate scheme to defraud. Of the $69,000 obtained by the company, $9000 has been returned, according to the Justice Department.

The indictment states that the firm convinced customers that it could obtain contracts with the Federal Housing Agency, with the War and Navy Departments, and with Amtorg, agency of the Russian government. To be sold, according to the Justice Department, were contracts for materials, ranging from munitions to women's gaiters.

Brochures falsely representing that the members of the Engineers group had personally planned more than 100 million dollars worth of construction, the indictment relates, were sent to customers through the mails. Another statement attributed to the firm was that it had a surplus of $225,349.20 on October 14, 1941, when it had no surplus whatsoever.

Curley Listed as President

Curley, who before becoming a Congressman was Governor of Massachusetts and Mayor of Boston, was charged with receiving $3500 from Fuller, who was executive vice president of the Engineers Group. On the letterheads of the firm, Curley was listed as president and director.

In Boston, the Democratic State Committee said that Curley had authorized the following:

"I have pursued an independent course and refused to be a rubber stamp while serving as a member of Congress and shall continue to follow such a course. Indictments, threats, or pressure of any character shall not deter me from doing what in my judgment is the best for the American people."

The indictment states that fees of as high as $9000 a customer were charged by the firm and that transactions were attempted in at least 16 States. In furtherance of the scheme, the indictment says, offices also were set up in Boston and Chicago, with an nonexistent advisory committee of members of the leading firms of the nation.

Misrepresentation Charged

In another count, it is charged that the firm "falsely and fraudulently represented itself as being an experienced and competent firm of consulting engineers with special facilities and qualifications for securing war contracts from the Government on a fee basis."

The possible maximum sentence upon conviction of each of the defendants is 102 years in jail and a $30,000 fine.

The Justice Department said no arrests of the defendants were expected today. FBI sources, however, said it might be necessary to arrest two or three of them. They will be arraigned in District Court upon arrest.

The indictment was prepared by Roy Frank, Earl R. Larsen and Robert W. Strange, special assistants to the Attorney General, and under the direction of Tom C. Clark, Assistant Attorney General.

All Classifications In Draft Frozen

BOARD, from Page 1.

in essential occupations.

The deadline for fathers to secure essential employment having passed Wednesday night, it was presumed by officials the others will be placed in "3 A" after October 1 and a check of individual records is made at national headquarters. And "3 A" is the classification from which the pre-Pearl Harbor fathers is to come, all other circumstances being equal as to physical fitness, it was said.

Just what States, and eventually what local boards, would ultimately be called on to supply the first father draft was not known even to Selective Service officials last night, they said.

Due to Controversy

Action by the national office, it was said, is due to the widespread pro and con father draft discussion that has engulfed leaders high in Government. It was stated a thorough check of all local board individual records would be made before the first father is drafted under the proposal to wipe out dependency on a Nation-wide basis as reason for deferment for pre-Pearl Harbor dads.

Board officials said last night that the drafting of fathers in October "could mean October 31," when asked how fathers could be drafted October 1 if local boards had been prevented from changing classifications prior to that date.

Indications last night were that the new Selective Service policy has not been worked out to a smooth operation and that time will be needed to go over the thousands of copies of individual registrant records before further action is taken.

Ex-Governor Indicted Here

DONALD WAKEFIELD SMITH

JAMES M. CURLEY

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RACKET INQUIRY—Curley, now a Representative and former Governor of Massachusetts and mayor of Boston, and Smith, once a member of the Labor Relations Board, are accused in the operation of a war contract brokerage racket

Admiral Kidd's Mother Ill

Stuart, Fla., Sept. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Jemima Campbell Kidd, 83, mother of Rear Admiral Isaac Kidd who was killed at Pearl Harbor, was reported critically ill at her home here tonight.

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'Rick' Offers Postwar Plan

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 16.—American industry was urged by Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker today to stake all the cash it can raise on a postwar program which he said would be "a living monument to the merit and soundness of the American way of life."

The World War I ace, testifying before the Civil Aeronautics Board, said that Eastern Airlines, of which he is president and general manager, would be willing to "declare a moratorium on earnings or dividends for a period of three years after the war is over, by investing not only our present cash reserve, but all the millions we can borrow, in a sound and sane program." Such a program he recommended to "all American industry."

Speaking on the applications of seven air lines for permission to fly the commercial New York-Boston route, Rickenbacker declared that "what we do now must not be with a grasshopper perspective."

"The public has a right to expect big things of the air transport industry, based on billions of expenditures which are nothing more than taxes to all of us," he said.

He said such a program would afford men now in the armed services an opportunity of "finding honest employment in their chosen art and at an honest living wage." He explained:

"The Army and Navy have already trained approximately three million of the finest young men in this country as pilots, mechanics, navigators and radio operators. The productive capacity of the aircraft manufacturers has been multiplied a hundredfold in recent years, and aeronautical engineering recently has made almost unbelievable advances. . . .

The airline executives and regulatory authorities are now challenged to take the lead in one of the greatest social and industrial programs in the history of this country.

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New Fall Styles
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100% CANE PRODUCTS
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THIS IS YOUR SWORD . . . use it.
Use it to write your check for your additional War Bonds.
Use it to sign a pledge to buy Bonds out of future earnings.
Use it that our fighting sons may have the tools of war they will need this year—above all years.
Your pen is your sword. Use it. There's *still* a tough fight ahead!
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

...When Will This War Be Over?

NOBODY knows. There's only one sure thing. This war will end sooner if everybody—and that includes YOU—buys War Bonds until it hurts. Buy $100 extra in War Bonds during September. If you think you can't—if you think you are doing all you can—read over every story in this paper that tells of soldiers, sailors, and marines dying somewhere in this war-ripped world.
And, remember, they're dying for YOU.
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Next to Columbia Theatre

Army Officer, War Employe In Baby Riddle

By Walter Wood
Post Staff Writer

A search across the Nation, which included the inspection of War Department records, failed last night to find the Pentagon worker and the alleged Army captain, supposed parents of a bright-eyed 6-month-old baby boy "abandoned" on a doorstep in Indianapolis.

The infant is William Patrick Franklin, born March 29 in Woodlawn Hospital, Chicago. Born with him was a story stranger than fiction whose principal characters had disappeared last night.

The story, as told by Woodlawn Hospital attendants, Indianapolis and Arlington, Va., police, is this:

Left at Hospital

William was born to Capt. Herbert Byron Franklin of the Army Service Forces and Betty Franklin, the former Betty Dawn Swenn. Because the baby had a scalp condition that needed attention, the attending physician, Dr. W. P. Curtis, advised that the child be left in the hospital.

Upon her discharge from the hospital, Mrs. Franklin said she was going to take a job with the War Department in Arlington, Va. Capt. Franklin was to take William from the hospital to his mother in Arlington as soon as the physician permitted.

Pays Bill, Takes Baby

Meanwhile, Capt. Franklin was assigned to various parts of the country for brief periods and it was not until August 24, nearly six months after the baby was born, that he returned to Chicago, paid the hospital bill and took the baby.

However, as he was about to leave for Washington with the infant, he received special orders to report immediately to a Western city, it was reported.

Franklin arranged with Albert Steinman, a soldier, with whom he and his wife once lived in Washington, to take the child to the mother.

Steinman, who gave his address as 5416 16th ave., boarded a train for the Capital but stopped off in Indianapolis to see some old friends at Butler University, where he was formerly stationed.

While at the university, Steinman got orders to report immediately to the West Coast and to avoid being AWOL he decided to leave the child with acquaintances in the Indiana town.

Leaves Baby in Basket

But by mistake, Steinman went to the wrong address. No one answered his knock, so he left the baby in a basket on the back doorstep.

William was found there, fully clothed. In the basket was additional clothing, a bottle and formula. On the basket was this note:

"Please give Billy a home. He is a good baby and you will never be sorry. Please don't give him up, please."

Now, William is in custody of the Board of Children's Guardian's Home in Indianapolis and a court order will be needed for his release. More than 150 married couples have already made inquiry as to the possibility of adopting him.

Early this week, a man saying he was Captain Franklin, stationed at Fort Hayes, Ohio, called Chief of Detectives Jesse McMurtry in Indianapolis and said the baby belonged to him. He said he would claim the infant as soon as he could obtain an emergency leave to meet his wife and travel to Indianapolis.

Still Awaits Arrival

However, Chief McMurtry was still awaiting his arrival yesterday.

War Department records here showed no such officer in the Army.

Arlington police, who had been asked by McMurtry to locate Betty Franklin, were unable to find the mother. No mail for anyone by that name has been received in the county at least for the past six months, they said.

Dr. Curtis told the Associated Press in Chicago that the last address he had for Mrs. Franklin was the Guenther Hotel in San Antonio, Tex. The hotel said she wasn't registered there.

And the chances of finding the mother faded as the Pentagon reported no woman by her description employed by the War Department.

Lorton Inmates Get WPB's National Service Award

Prisoners of the District Reformatory at Lorton, Va., yesterday received the National Service Award of the prison industries branch, WPB, held by less than one-fourth of the country's correctional and penal institutions.

They were honored in an elaborate ceremony in the court of the reformatory for raising production in industrial goods 89 per cent and in farm products 42 per cent since Pearl Harbor.

After the service flag was presented to an inmate committee of four by Lewis E. Lawes, chief consultant of the prison industries branch and former warden of Sing Sing, C. O. Botkin, superintendent of the institution, reported that Lorton has already gone over the top in the present bond drive for $4350.

There are a total of 1570 inmates at Lorton at present, it was learned. More than $10,000 worth of bonds have been bought by them, Botkin said, representing all their money in 80 per cent of the cases.

The present drive is in connection with a national campaign to raise enough money in America's prisons to buy a bomber and name it. The first three names suggested yesterday were "Lifetimer," "Harlem Express," and "Haile Selassi Avenger."

Praising the bond effort of the inmates, Botkin stressed that they only earn between 5 and 15 cents a day. He also reported that more than 4000 pints of blood had been donated at Lorton since the outbreak of the war.

Commissioner Guy Mason, representing the District government, hailed the "splendid showing" of the reformatory and gave special credit to many inmates' readiness to volunteer for medical experiments of great importance.

More than 1200 prisoners assembled in the court of the reformatory to watch the ceremony and listen to speeches by Ray L. Huff, head of the Board of Public Welfare, and Maury Maverick, chairman of the Government Division, WPB, in charge of all prison work.

2 Stills, 7 Barrels Of Mash Seized, 2 Men Arrested

Two 50-gallon stills and seven barrels of mash were seized yesterday along Rock Creek at Avery Road, near Silver Spring, Md., by Federal revenue agents and Montgomery County police.

James E. York and Samuel Henely, Negroes, of Augusta, Ga., were arrested on the scene and charged with the manufacture and possession of liquor without a license. Three other men who fled are being sought.

Working on the case for two weeks, Policemen Roscoe Purdom and Joseph Ward, attached to the Silver Spring police station, helped the Federal agents capture the men.

This is the first raid on stills in the Silver Spring area since 1937, police said.

Dependency Aid Hearings Planned

The House Appropriations Committee set legislative machinery in motion yesterday to provide additional funds for infant and maternity care for dependents of servicemen.

Chairman Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri called hearings for September 22 on a 20-million-dollar appropriation to augment $5,600,000 previously appropriated to help the Labor Department's Children's Bureau provide for needy cases.

The new funds, Cannon said, probably will be limited to dependents of enlisted men only, as was the money previously advanced.

'Praise the Lord' Chaplain Named

Philadelphia, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Navy made it official today and named a 35-year-old chaplain from nearby Haddonfield, N. J., as the man who first used the phrase "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The chaplain, Lieut. Comdr. Howell E. Forgy, was on his first visit home in three years and the Fourth Naval District took the occasion to say formally that "The Navy Department officially confirms for the first time" that the phrase was Forgy's. Its authorship has been widely disputed.

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See Page 502, Telephone Directory for Store Nearest You

Let's Bury the Tramps— with Bonds and Stamps!

The men and women of Philco are *Backing the Attack* . . . with War Bonds and War Production!

During this month, they have organized a campaign among themselves to help the Third War Loan go over the top. They are conducting a drive to urge every Philco employee to buy an *extra* War Bond during September as a personal investment in Victory today . . . and in the fruits of Victory tomorrow.

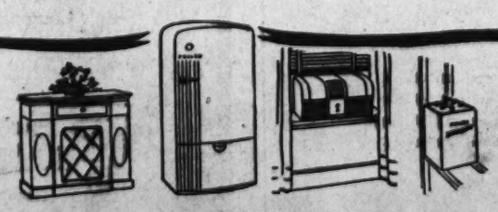
But this month *and every month*, Philco soldiers of production are backing the attack on the industrial front. With America on the move, they know that whatever toil and sweat it has taken to win the initiative, it will take more of the same to win the final Victory.

All they have learned in their research laboratories and production lines during twelve straight years of radio leadership is devoted now to the making of radios, communications and electronic equipment for America's planes and tanks. The knowledge and skill that brought Philco to the forefront of home refrigeration and air-conditioning are now turned to the production of artillery fuzes and shells. And today, all this diversified production is at an all time peak, serving almost every branch of the Army and Navy . . . helping to give our soldiers, sailors and flyers *superiority in the attack.*

When Victory is won, these Philco soldiers of production will be back at their peacetime tasks. In radio, television, refrigeration and air-conditioning, their research laboratories will bring you the newest achievements of modern science, built to the tradition of *quality* that has made the Philco name famous in millions of American homes.

PHILCO CORPORATION

"BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS"
During the Third War Loan in September
Buy an EXTRA War Bond . . . for Victory



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LISTEN TO "OUR SECRET WEAPON"
Hear Rex Stout expose Axis lies and propaganda. Every Friday evening, CBS stations.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by 6¼

"Blackout or no—his face always lights up at the mention of Manhattans made with Calvert Reserve"

We can understand why the gentleman carries the torch for a Manhattan made with Calvert Reserve. For this extra-quality whiskey boasts a delectable "soft" flavor that *blends perfectly* with other ingredients in a mixed drink—never overpowers them. And don't forget—*every drop* of Calvert Reserve today is drawn from the very cream of our now-limited supply* of rare selected stocks. Truly, it IS . . . *"the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve."*

*Calvert, like every other distiller, is distilling only war alcohol.

Distillers Corp.—Seagrams, N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Clatterbuck Case May Go To Jury Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 16.—Testimony in defense of William Thomas Clatterbuck, accused slayer of five Loudoun County residents, was completed today after two psychiatrists declared the man mentally unbalanced and a third described him as sane.

It is expetced the case will be given to the jury some time tomorrow following the calling of "at least two" rebuttal witnesses by the prosecution and the final arguments.

Highlights of the trial included the appearance on the witness stand of two of Clatterbuck's three brothers, his wife and mother and three Nazarene ministers in addition to the doctors. Twelve witnesses in all were called by the defense.

Chief among the defense witnesses was Dr. G. Thomas Strother, 45, eminent neurologist and psychiatrist of Brunswick, Md., a former clinical director at Gallinger Hospital, Washington.

The doctor said Clatterbuck visited him three times during February of this year and on each visit the man showed signs of mental disturbances.

"His entire actions," Dr. Strothers asserted, "were those of an unbalanced man. His manner was peculiar and he was extremely rude to his wife."

Clatterbuck suffered from dementia praecox, the witness declared, and his actions and manner were characterized by emotional deterioration.

"As a rule," the doctor continued, "this mental disease is permanent, but if a person recovers their intelligence is of a lower grade. In cases of dementia praecox, any extraordinary stress or strain will cause the mind to snap and you can't tell what will happen."

Also summoned to the stand by Defense Attorney Robert A. McIntyre was Dr. John E. Lind, senior medical officer at St. Elizabeths Hospital. He was called upon to give his opinion in a hypothetical case based on previous testimony. He did not examine the patient.

In answer to the question, Doctor Lind concluded a person acting under the circumstances would be of unsound mind.

His testimony, however, was opposed by Dr. J. S. DeJarnette, superintendent of Western State Hospital at Staunton, Va., who was asked the same prepared question.

Doctor DeJarnette disagreed with Doctor Lind and said he believed the man was sane.

At the morning session of the trial, Mrs. Frances Clatterbuck, 30, the defendant's wife, related how her husband ceased to take her into his confidence about money matters several months before the crimes were committed.

She said the family home had been foreclosed a few weeks ago because her husband was unable to meet a $2800 note.

One of Clatterbuck's brothers, Meredith, previously had told the court Thomas' debts amounted to $8300 exclusive of interest.

Both Meredith and another brother John testified their brother had changed considerably since the first of the year, that he discontinued regular church attendance and displayed various peculiarities. The latter were attributed to money worries.

The defendant's mother, Mrs. Annie Clatterbuck broke down on the stand and her tears also wrung sobs from Clatterbuck. She, too, said he was noticeably changed and was "not the affectionate boy he once was."

The ministers said he had been deeply interested in religious affairs, but had never been a leader. He contributed generously, prayed, and gave in testimony, but had never been a speaker, they said. Each asserted the accused had not been active lately and did not attend church as in former years. He had been a member of the Nazarene Church for 10 years, joining at Loudoun Valley.

Black Eyes Jail Father

Post Staff Photo.

STILL TENDER—Mike Comas, 11, points out the bruises on the face of his sister Sylvia, 8, allegedly inflicted by their father, Mike senior, who was sentenced to a year in jail

BRUTAL, from Page 1.

these children.

"Yours is a very strange case. I have had you hospitalized before and the doctors reported you are normal. I am going to give you 360 days and recommend hospitalization for you again."

At this point the father broke into tears and turned to his wife and sobbed:

"Cora, aren't you going to say something to the judge for me?"

Mrs. Comas remained silent and said afterward that she thought she could maintain the family home at 1233 11½ st. se. on the $20 salary she receives.

D. C. Gardeners Are Rewarded

Horace W. Barber, 1407 Kennedy st. nw., was awarded a $100 war bond as the District metropolitan area's best victory gardener before an audience of 350 fellow tillers of the soil last night at the Washington Gas Light Co. auditorium.

His garden, according to J. Morton Franklin, District victory garden supervisor, was selected as best of the 3500 personally inspected by judges, because of its varied content as well as for its fine appearance both in June and September when the awards teams visited it. Barber has kept crops rotating all summer, and now his garden is full of producing plants, Franklin said.

Seasonal Advice

A special award of $25 was made to Mrs. E. M. Chapin for an unusual display of canned and fresh goods, including peanuts and cotton.

H. W. Hochbaum of the Department of Agriculture, advised housewives vegetables must not only be grown, to keep American nutritionally sound, but that housewives must learn to prepare them so they don't taste like "steamed hay."

W. R. Beattie, chairman of the First World War Victory Garden Committee in the District, said this was the toughest year for gardening he had experienced since his start here in 1900.

Others who were introduced included Engineer Commissioner of the District C. W. Kutz and F. S. Labar, president of the American Association of Nurserymen. Richard White was chairman of the evening's events.

Wanted by Fleischmann! Good Judges of Good Whiskey To Try a Great New Brand!

TASTE! BODY! AROMA! These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in Fleischmann's PREFERRED you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

●This invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey ... *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands* —and who do not need a high price to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We are sorry that we can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts as all our distilling facilities are devoted 100% to the war effort. If your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ⅓ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1⅓ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream — to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1¼ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Peekskill, N. Y.

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Buy a Bond . . . receive a Bouquet

. . . 3 "Better Time" roses with every $25 bond
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MEDICINE FOLLOWS THE MEN

deep into the Middle American jungle

. . . a steady stream of doctors, nurses and hospital equipment have traveled south for 40 years in ships of the Great White Fleet

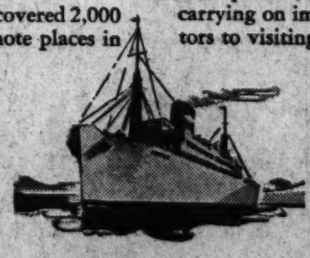
WHEN men first started clearing jungle land for pioneer banana plantations in Middle America . . . when they laid rails through the steaming wilderness . . . they were working far from vitally needed medical assistance.

So, in the early 1900's, the United Fruit Company's Great White Fleet began to carry doctors and nurses to these new tropic outposts, to provide complete medical care, and to establish malaria control measures to serve the brand new banana industry!

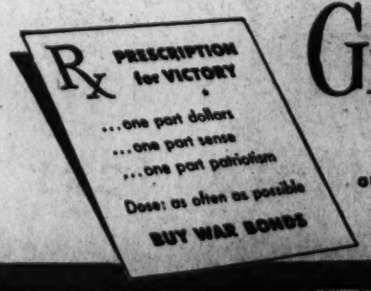
Year by year, the "lifeline" grew, until it covered 2,000 miles, bringing health protection to remote places in Colombia, Panama, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Jamaica, B.W.I. and Cuba. And as medicine blazed the tropical trail, business men, students and tourists all cruised the Caribbean and journeyed inland with ever-increasing confidence. Today the United Fruit Company's Medical Department operates twelve modern hospitals, from which radiate scores of field stations. Whenever jungles are cleared, *"dispensarios"* are built. *Medicine follows the men.*

Since Pearl Harbor, the Great White Fleet has been on war duty. Certain members of the medical staffs have joined the services while others continue to carry on the health program in the Middle American countries. They are treating their Nationals, and the workers on the Pan American Highway . . . serving the men of the Armed Forces, from tropical air fields, sea and land patrols, and "bush" listening posts. They are carrying on important research, and acting as instructors to visiting North American doctors.

* * *



When ships can be spared to carry the nutritious tropical foods and strategic crops of Middle America to a war-ravaged world, the Great White Fleet will sail back, to carry on once more the service of supply to the vital Caribbean medical centers.



Great White Fleet

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

GUATEMALA ★ EL SALVADOR ★ HONDURAS ★ NICARAGUA ★ COSTA RICA
PANAMA ★ COLOMBIA ★ CUBA ★ JAMAICA, B. W. I.

Bars Differ On Non-County Lawyer Ban

While the Montgomery County, Md., attorneys were unanimously approving the recent ruling banning out-of-county lawyers from filing pleadings before the County Circuit Court, Prince Georges County attorneys were overriding a proposal that a similar ban be instituted in that county, it was revealed yesterday.

Members of the Montgomery County Bar Association, in a meeting that lasted until the early hours of yesterday morning, unanimously indorsed the action of the judges of the county Circuit Court which bars the filing of pleadings by attorneys living outside the county or who live in the county but maintain offices in Washington.

Shortly before, a special committee of the Prince Georges County Bar Association, after considerable discussion before the judges of that circuit, decided against a proposal that a similar ban be placed in Prince Georges.

When the ruling was issued in Montgomery County several weeks ago, it met with an immediate protest from Prince Georges and Frederick County lawyers, who voiced the opinion that the ruling conflicted with the Maryland legal code making members of the Maryland bar eligible to practice anywhere in the State.

Resolution Passed

A resolution passed at the meeting of the Montgomery Bar Association stated "recent interpretations of the ruling and the act of the Legislature under which it was passed, by Washington newspapers and certain members of the bar who practice in the District of Columbia were regretted, as the members of the association were of unanimous opinion that the said interpretations are completely inaccurate and unjustifiable."

A statement issued yesterday by F. Barnard Welsh, chairman of a special committee named by the Montgomery bar, said:

"The ruling is similar to those that have been in effect in Washington, in various counties of Maryland and before various courts throughout the United States for many years. It does not prohibit a member of the bar of a Circuit Court of Maryland from practicing law in Montgomery County. He may write deeds, wills, contracts, furnish legal advice, and do anything except actually file pleadings or appear in court."

The statement declared that the purpose of the ruling was to enable the court to have contact with attorneys appearing before it so that the service of notices may be facilitated, the calling of the dockets attended and the attorneys appearing before the court may be subject to call of the court.

"Attention was called," the statement continued, "to the fact that most of the lawyers whose criticism of the rule have appeared in the Washington newspapers are gentlemen who proceed under a similar but more drastic rule in the District of Columbia where member of that bar who do not maintain offices in Washington are required to associate themselves with attorneys maintaining offices in Washington."

The action in Prince Georges County overruling a similar restriction, arose out of a meeting with the court judges of a special committee of the County Bar Association named two years to formulate a new code of practices for the Circuit Court.

During the report of the committee, headed by Dudley Diggs, several members of the county bar brought up the recent ban of the Montgomery County bar. After considerable discussion, it was agreed that no such change would be incorporated in the report, both the committee and the judges agreeing that "that phase of practice is amply covered by the Maryland Legal Code and we see no reason to change it."

Oh, Earth, Earth, Earth; Hear the Word of the Lord

REVIVAL MEETING

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Supported by Mrs. Michaux, Soloist, and "The Happy Am I" Chorus.

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Paratrooper Chapman Missing in Action

SERGEANT CHAPMAN

Sergt. William Elliot Chapman, 28, who led the contingent of Army paratroopers on Washington in January, to help out their morale, has been reported missing in action in the Sicilian campaign, according to the War Department.

A former Washington newspaperman, Chapman was the vanguard of 45 officers and men from the 504th Parachute Infantry of Fort Bragg, who borrowed $1000 from a bank after completing their training, and descended on Washington to have some fun before being shipped overseas. Chapman by his efforts obtained hotel rooms in the Statler and arranged for parties that took the men into old Georgetown homes for cocktails, and to the Capitol as special guests at a Senate luncheon.

Chapman entered the paratroops in January, 1942, and parachuted from the first plane he ever entered. He parachuted 13 times before he even made a normal landing. Overseas since March, Chapman was editor of the paratroops paper, and was engaged in writing the history of the troops prior to the time he was reported missing.

He was educated at the University of Notre Dame and the University of Michigan. He lived here at 3016 Thirteenth St., N. W., with his mother, Mrs. Emily Chapman.

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KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

U. S. May Require Postwar Bases

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, reiterating the United States had no territorial ambitions, said tonight the United Nations in the postwar period "may require certain strategic areas for airplanes and ships" to police nations which might attempt another conflict.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

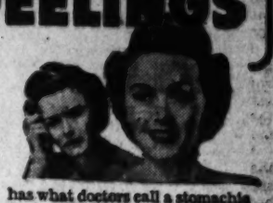
Rabbi Will Visit Jewish Troops

New York Sept. 16 (AP).—Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of Cleveland will leave shortly to visit Jewish troops and chaplains in service overseas in the various theaters of operation, President Frank L. Weil of the National Jewish Welfare Board announced today.

You Women Who Suffer From

HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

During 38 to 52 Years of Age!



If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Thousands upon thousands have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying*.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

KEEP WAR PLANTS HUMMING

War plants all over America are using more and more gas to speed production. That is why the War Production Board is asking you to *use* LESS *gas*.

We are cooperating with the War Production Board in every way we can to see that no war plant is without gas to make war materials—no home without gas for essential cooking, water heating, refrigeration or space heating.

Are you doing your part to save vital fuels?

GAS IS VITAL FUEL — USE IT WISELY — BUY WAR BONDS EVERY PAY-DAY

HELP SAVE FUEL FOR THE WAR EFFORT

Uncle Sam asks you to check this list to satisfy yourself that you are doing all you can to save vital fuels.

HERE IS HOW YOU CAN HELP

1 Cook whole meals in oven. Cook "one-dish" meals on top burners.

2 Don't use running hot water for washing dishes, hands or for shaving. Repair leaky faucets. Heat no more water than necessary.

3 Never leave refrigerator door open. Cool cooked foods before placing in refrigerator.

4 Now is the time to have your heating system inspected. Don't wait for cold weather.

5 Winterize your home now by insulating and weather-stripping. It not only keeps your home warmer in winter but cooler in summer.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, September 17, 1943

Fulbright Resolution

Manifesting far less timidity than its opposite number in the Senate, the House Foreign Affairs Committee has unanimously ordered the Fulbright resolution reported out for an early vote. This is encouraging news, for one of the most serious inhibiting factors regarding the formulation of United Nations postwar plans is the profound uncertainty that exists regarding America's international role.

The Fulbright resolution would remove at least some of this uncertainty. By its adoption Congress would express itself as "favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and maintain a just and lasting peace among the nations of the world, and as favoring participation by the United States." Some will say that this resolution is too vague to have much value. There is point to this criticism. But so long as a specific program of international action after the war remains to be worked out, no harm and much good can be done by a general pledge binding the Nation to support an international peace mechanism.

The obstacle a quarter of a century ago was the United States Senate or, more particularly, the provision in the Constitution requiring a two-thirds majority in the Senate for ratification of treaties. This obstacle remains. But public opinion in this country, as repeated Gallup polls show, is overwhelmingly in favor of cooperative action by the United States in the postwar world. So it is questionable whether the Senate will again prove the stumbling block to a viable peace system. Anyway, while the Senate Foreign Relations Committee continues to mark time on the Burton-Ball-Hill-Hatch resolution and on similar plans, the House Foreign Affairs Committee is taking leadership away from the dilatory Senate by preparing to have the House act on the more simple Fulbright proposal.

Workers Excluded

The long-deferred hearings into discriminatory employment practices by the country's railroads are now being conducted by the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee. These hearings should have been held long ago. Scheduled for last January, they were postponed at the instance of War Manpower Commissioner McNutt, who had jurisdiction over the FEPC at that time. They revolve around the touchy and distasteful issue of race discrimination. The new FEPC, reorganized and granted autonomy by executive order last May, is to be commended for grappling with the issue forthrightly and unemotionally.

In a certain sense, these hearings are ritualistic. This is not to say that the FEPC has approached them in anything other than an objective and impartial spirit. But the evidence of discrimination against Negroes is apparent to the naked eye of anyone who has ever traveled on the railroads of the United States. Indeed, the railroads themselves openly acknowledge that discriminatory practices are written into their agreements with railway labor organizations. And the labor organizations, primarily responsible for the discrimination, have not even seen fit to attend the hearings. No doubt their leaders are somewhat ashamed to avow publicly the means by which they have sought to exclude Negroes from railroad jobs.

What has been taking place in the railway industry during the past two or three decades is a systematic and progressive elimination of colored workers from all save the most menial tasks. This elimination has been brought about through a policy of excluding nonwhite members from the Railroad Brotherhoods which have negotiated closed-shop contracts with the managements. These are the ugly facts, and the FEPC hearings can serve only to give them much-needed publicity. What will count will be the recommendations of the FEPC when the facts are on file.

Apart from the obvious violence done to democratic principles by the current practices of the railroad industry, there is an urgent practical need at this time for wider utilization of Negro skills. Early this month Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, called for a vigorous recruitment program to meet the critical shortage of railroad manpower. He urged utilization of the services of women, of Mexican workers and even of war prisoners. That he did not mention Negroes is testimony to the rigidity of the barriers which have been placed in the way of their full employment. It is time to knock those barriers down. The Railroad Brotherhoods can best show their devotion to democracy by bringing their practices into conformity with democratic principles. If they fail to do so, the Government's power should be exerted to break their monopolistic control. We need the full energies of Negroes, as of all other Americans, for the prosecution of the war.

Placing Men For War

There is much of sound and fury in the debate on the drafting of fathers. That is unfortunate because the final decision, if we are to avoid a dangerous blunder, must be made on the hard and cold basis of national interest. If fathers are needed in the Army to win this war, fathers must be drafted into the Army. All that Congress may properly demand is that the draft operate fairly and reasonably to supply the Army's requirements without crippling essential work on the home front.

We do not believe that the draft is operating fairly or reasonably at present. Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers are about to be put into uniform with little regard for their home responsibilities or their comparative usefulness to the Army. No distinction is made between a man of 36 who has five children and a man of 22 who has one child. It is obvious that deferment of key workers in war plants must now take precedence over deferments because of family status. But this does not mean that all efforts to make a reasonable selection among the fathers of military age should be dropped. Congress may well require the Selective Service System to take fathers with the lightest family obligations first.

Apparently the only reason why Selective Service is not now following this sensible policy is because it wishes to herd all men of military age into the armed services or essential industries. It is trying to fashion the military draft into a crude sort of national service requirement. But there is no indication that this hit-or-miss method will be effective in getting the right man into the right place in war industry, and there is every indication that it will work injustice upon large families deprived of their breadwinners.

Congress should be the more hesitant to impose any rigid limit upon the induction of fathers because the Army is now trying to conserve manpower. In spite of all the protests we heard a few months ago against any change in the induction rate, Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney now discloses that the Army will take 562,000 fewer men in 1943 than its original plans called for. That response to public criticism of wasted manpower in the Army is highly commendable. While it certainly undercuts the idea that plans once adopted by the Army are sacrosanct, it does indicate that the Army is aware of the national manpower problem and that its own requirements have been reviewed in the light of existing conditions.

In the circumstances we do not see how Congress can avoid acceptance of the new figure of 7,700,000 men as the goal to be attained by the Army in 1943. There is still a big question as to whether the men yet to be inducted this year would not further the war effort more in aircraft plants than in military ranks. But the shortage of men in war plants is not due so much to loss of men to the armed services as it is to the failure of manpower controls. The War Department is certainly justified in asking Congress and the Administration to make more effective use of manpower on the home front before ordering another cut in induction. The average work week in industry is still only about 45 hours, the turnover in war plants is excessive and the recruiting of new workers is haphazard. Legislation directed at these weaknesses would relieve the existing pressure for drafting fathers indiscriminately.

The further the debate goes, therefore, the more clearly it points to national service legislation of some kind. It is late in the war to be considering such an act. Wage differentials already in existence would severely complicate the administration of compulsory war service. Yet there remains this gigantic problem of mobilizing our manpower to do a job that must be done. We hope that Congress will tackle this larger issue and iron out the injustices of the present father draft in the process.

Simplified Taxes

Confession by Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee that he hired an expert to make out his September 15 income-tax declaration gives special point to his intention to work for a simplification of the new pay-as-you-go system. However, the great majority of taxpayers should not have found it difficult to fill out the September 15 declarations. For those with incomes of $10,000 or less the Treasury prepared a short form that provided a quick and easy method of estimating amounts due on current income after allowance for taxes withheld at source. Considering the complexities of the income-tax law, this form is a tribute to the ingenuity of the Treasury experts. But because it enabled the taxpayer to avoid complicated computations, estimates of taxes payable will be only approximately correct even if the taxpayer was able to state accurately the amount of his income for the remainder of the year. It will be necessary to make a final declaration on 1943 incomes next March and pay any amount due because of underestimates, or obtain credits for overpayments.

One of the most obvious and helpful methods of simplifying tax-return procedure would be to merge the 5-per-cent Victory tax into the normal income tax and have a single comprehensive withholding tax. Otherwise the taxpayer will be struggling next March—not now—with the complications caused by retention of the Victory tax. Senator George, chairman of the Finance Committee, has let it be known that plans for simplification along that line are being considered. With the Victory tax eliminated, it would be possible to set up a new withholding tax that would take the place of the Victory tax, the present normal tax, and the first surtax bracket. Thereafter the majority of taxpayers, whose wages and salaries fall within the first surtax bracket, would be relieved of their tax liabilities by withholding at the source and would not be required to make year-end returns. Of course, accuracy in tax returns always calls for some effort on the part of the taxpayer. In simplifying tax procedure, as Randolph Paul says, care should be taken not to undermine the protection afforded to both Government and taxpayer by careful checking and cross-checking of returns.

Hitler's Latest Gamble

Early in the week the German radio confidently announced that an Allied "Dunkerque" was in the offing at Salerno. The situation along that narrow beachhead in the Naples area was, indeed, critical for the Allies at that time and remains serious today. After successfully effecting a landing along the Italian coast from Salerno to Agropoli, the American Fifth Army encountered very stiff resistance from a German force entrenched in the mountainous country to the east. The fighting that followed and which still rages has been described as the bitterest of the Mediterranean struggle. But the latest reports from the battlefield suggest that, with the help of considerable air and sea power that was thrown into the balance, the Fifth Army is now beginning to resume offensive operations.

The fighting at Salerno is possibly a foretaste of the difficult task that lies ahead for the Allies before the entire Italian Peninsula can be cleared of the enemy. Probably more for reasons of prestige and out of fear of the impact of the Italian surrender on his wavering Balkan allies than for strategic considerations, Hitler has decided to fight it out in Italy all along the line rather than withdraw to the Po Valley.

But whatever Hitler's motivation, it is now clear that the struggle in Italy is a major one. It will take more and more of Germany's reserve strength as it will take more and more of ours. Nevertheless, Italy was a battlefield of our choosing rather than of the enemy's. With our large reserves in Africa, with our now unchallenged sea power in the Mediterranean and our growing air strength whose effectiveness is again being demonstrated at Salerno, the long-range advantages are with the Allies rather than with our enemies. The decision to fight in south Italy may in the long run prove as serious a strategic blunder on Hitler's part as his attack on Russia or his failure to invade Britain in 1940. In the meantime we must under no circumstances underestimate the seriousness or the magnitude of the task before us.

Gallinger Again

The most disturbing aspect of the stories that are coming out of Gallinger Hospital is that they are nothing new. Gallinger has been notorious in the past for roaches racing across patients' beds, for poorly-prepared food, inadequate supplies and a critical shortage of nurses. During the years just preceding the war Congress had happily minimized this disgraceful treatment of patients by appropriating more generously for Gallinger. But the inability of Dr. Bocock to fill vacancies on the staff, the employment of inexperienced help, rationing and so forth have apparently thrown Gallinger back where it was before.

Certainly there should be a thorough investigation of Gallinger by the United States Public Health Service, as proposed by the Senate District Committee. But it is not to be supposed that any sort of investigation will cure this institution's ailments. The facts about Gallinger have long been known to at least some members of both the House and Senate. Tales of neglect, of patients plagued by vermin and lack of privacy may be found in many a volume of printed hearings on District appropriations bills. But, for the most part, Congress has taken a glance at the problem once a year and let it go at that.

What has happened at Gallinger, moreover, is symptomatic of what is happening at irregular intervals in most of the city's institutions for the care of human beings. Cramped in a strait jacket of congressional control, they suffer for want of constant adjustment to current conditions. The basic difficulty is that Congress has no time to keep a constant check upon District institutions or even to investigate them thoroughly when appropriations are made. Yet it refuses to yield full responsibility for their operation to a local District government. How shocking must conditions in the Capital's hospitals and welfare institutions become before Congress will have the courage to face its own inadequacies as a city council?

POLIFLY ROAD

Brave thin ranks, but so quickly ending!
Fifer and drum the gaps swift-mending,
Old Tom Paine 'neath his musket bending,
Blue and buff on Polifly Road!

Caps low over young faces bearded,
The Colors lift, by strong hands guarded,
Sumter's gone and the North invaded,
Loyal blue on Polifly Road!

Rumble and smoke and brown feet spacing,
Round oath as cycles dart in passing,
Earth hungers toward these banners massing,
Khaki again on Polifly Road!

JOHN ACKERSON.

Problems Of Supply

By Mark Sullivan

Battle For Italy

IN A BIG, BARE, MILITARY-LOOKING ROOM, Secretary of War Stimson, in a level, austere voice, described the battle of Salerno, as it was at the moment he spoke, 10:30 Thursday forenoon. What impressed this writer was Mr. Stimson's careful clarity, and his restraint—a restraint not achieved by effort, and not put on for the sake of effectiveness, but the habitual manner of a restrained man.

Among other details, Mr. Stimson had occasion to say that General Montgomery's British Eighth Army is on the way to help the Allied forces at Salerno. That condition—a new army marching to help a hard-pressed one—provides opportunity for drama. And zestfully some of the radio announcers have embraced the opportunity. Their allusions to General Montgomery's progress; their breathless ticking off his march mile by mile—70 miles, 69 miles, only 68 miles; their descriptions of how climactic and decisive General Montgomery's arrival will be, is done in somewhat the galloping tempo of a schoolboy with a gift for the theatrical reciting "Sheridan's Ride," the Civil War verses about the battle of Winchester—"With Sheridan 20 miles away."

But Mr. Stimson! He merely said that General Montgomery was on the way and that his arrival—this was the triumph of understatement — his arrival would influence the outcome—not the kind of confidence that says America can lick the world, but the kind that stiffens the country to quiet endurance of a hard task.

FOR THE REST, Mr. Stimson said that the War Department always expected hard fighting in Italy, and we are likely to get it; that our losses will be heavy; that in numbers the two forces are about equal; that the Germans have a superiority in tanks, and in terrain, because they are on heights overlooking the battle; that we have a large advantage in the presence of our Navy, and the air power. But, Mr. Stimson added, our advantage in air power is reduced somewhat by the fact that our planes must fly from airports a longer distance from the battle than the German airports are.

On this disadvantage of distance Mr. Stimson did not expand—he had no occasion to. But our disadvantage in distance at this battle of Salerno is a detail of the largest handicap we are under in the whole war, everywhere. It is a factor very generally overlooked by the public, and not always sufficiently taken into account by military men, except those who are experts in it. It is the factor of logistics, which in military science means the transport of troops and supplies from home bases to the battle front.

About our handicap in logistics, a grim lesson may be found by reflecting on some figures Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau gave out this week. He was pleading with intense earnestness that the country understand the immensity of our losses in materiel and the terrible necessity of our making more—not merely enough more to replace the losses, but, as Mr. Morgenthau put it, ten times more than that yet. In the fighting in Sicily, in a brief 30 days, out of the materiel in action we lost 54 per cent of the motor carriages for our 37-mm. guns, and 13 per cent of the guns themselves; we lost half of all we had of one of our principal antitank guns; we lost 8 per cent of our medium tanks, 7 per cent of our light tanks. All this in the campaign in Sicily, a mere outpost stepping-stone to the real war that is ahead.

THESE STATISTICS are grim enough. But consider our handicap of logistics, as compared with Hitler. To replace a tank we lose in Italy, we must make a new tank in America and then convey it across some 3000 miles of water. But if Hitler loses a tank, he can replace it and get it to the front by a shipment of only 500 miles or so. (No doubt we have great stockpiles of supplies in North Africa, but the stockpiles must be renewed—our disadvantage of distance remains.)

It is the same as to manpower. Reinforcements for our manpower in Italy must be brought some 3000 miles if they come from America, not a great deal less if they come from England. But Hitler can bring new divisions of his reserves in Germany by a trip of some 500 miles. Even if he brings them from the Russian front, the trip is shorter than in our case, and is all by land. And a judgment now crystallizing in Washington is that Hitler means to throw great numbers of troops against us in Italy, while reducing his forces in Russia to merely enough for defense.

Glassed Goods

Since tin is so vital to the manufacture of war goods, why not use glass jars instead of tin cans for fruits, vegetables, fish, etc.? Most of the products now canned could just as easily be put up in jars. The jars would not require scrapping and remanufacture, but would need merely to be disinfected and used again.

HARRY TRAUB.
Washington, Sept. 13.

Total War

By Paul Schubert

Cause And Effect

AS WE follow the war's dramatic course, we grow used to seeing the overall picture in terms of the events of a single day—today. Always today. What happened yesterday is ancient history. What will happen tomorrow is as unpredictable as the outcome of a sporting contest.

But today we know. Today's news is the sensation of the hour, and the rejoicing or anxiety that it brings is, for the time being, the war.

This focusing on the day's events has the unfortunate effect of dividing the war into a number of compartmented dramas, in Russia, in Italy, in the Far East, in the Atlantic, in the air over Europe, and tending to obscure the close and intimate relation between the events of these widely separated theaters.

IF, for instance, ships of the Italian fleet surrender, we think: 1. this is a result of the armistice terms; 2. this is something that was successfully put over on the Germans, and the Germans won't like it; 3. our side has gained new naval strength, in the visible form of a number of battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines now available for use.

But these are only the first and most obvious implications of Italy's naval defeat and surrender. The arrival of those ships in United Nations ports will have far-reaching effects on fronts physically remote from the Mediterranean war theater.

The surrender of the Italian fleet was felt immediately in the British invasion of the heel of the Italian boot, with landings at Taranto and Brindisi. The landing as Brindisi means that United Nations naval expeditions are now able to enter the Gulf of Otranto and penetrate the Adriatic Sea. The chief obstacle to this penetration was the Italian fleet, now removed as a factor to the war.

Our side's ability to penetrate the Adriatic has important bearing upon the Italian campaign now being fought. But it has bearing more important still upon the situation in the Balkans.

We have heard of German seizure of the Adriatic coastal areas of Jugoslavia and Albania. These areas are virtually dependent upon Adriatic shipping in questions of bulk supplies. The railroads of that part of the Balkan peninsula are few—they are single-tracked; of fairly light construction; they reach the coast over tortuous mountain roadbeds, passing through innumerable tunnels—all conditions favorable to sabotage and bomb-blocking of the lines. As for roads, paved roads are literally nonexistent.

If we control the Adriatic, German tenure of the Adriatic's Balkan coast becomes precarious.

This in turn affects the stability of Germany's overall Balkan situation.

And this, in turn, affects Rumania's position, the security of the mouth of the Danube and of the Rumanian oil fields. It has also got great bearing upon the line of supply leading to the southern part of Germany's front in Russia.

In other words, the Italian fleet, weak and ineffectual though it was, was one of the key blocks in the structure of total war in the European theater from Gibraltar to the Crimea. Knock that block out of the structure, and the result is an altogether new equation of forces, a new set of stresses and strains—a new picture. This picture will not be visible overnight. But six months from now we shall see it clearly in the form of new lines on the map.

The surrender of the Italian fleet also has great effect upon the war in the Far East.

AS A RESULT of the surrender, a large quantum of battle-ready Allied sea power (including both the naval and the naval air component) is released for action against Japan.

As long as the Italian fleet was "in being," it was necessary for our side to keep a superior naval force in readiness in the Mediterranean at all times. As a result of this naval force, our side had freedom of movement in the broader waters of the Mediterranean, and once we were able to move air power to the Sicilian Strait and win air superiority there, we had control of the entire Mediterranean area. It was this control that made the invasion of Sicily possible, and that led to the Italian capitulation and the surrender of the Italian fleet.

With the Italian fleet out of the way, we now have the same full freedom of Mediterranean movement without the need to employ our sea power. Our sea power is now available for the Far East, where it is much needed. And if, in addition, we convert some of Italy's ships to our use, so much the better.

In total war, each small event make itself felt around the world.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Wrong Word

Prime Minister Churchill, in his paragraph on the League of Nations at Cambridge last Monday, chose his words, as always, with the greatest care and accuracy. It is a pity that the text given in The Post deviated from the original in one most important word. Investigation shows that the passage in the original ran—as indeed those who heard it agree—"It is said that the League of Nations failed. If so, that is largely because it was abandoned and later betrayed, because those who were its best friends were, till a very late period, infected with a futile pacifism . . ." No doubt through aberration on the part of some intermediary, the text in The Post, as in all those Boston papers which carried it in full, substituted for "pacifism" the word "fanaticism." The New York Times and Herald Tribune gave it as in the original.

That "fanaticism" must be an error was obvious to those who have followed Mr. Churchill's speeches in the House of Commons, for among all of the many supporters of the League in Great Britain he has been one of the chief and most outspoken. The word "pacifism," however, is accurate, for pacifism has been the great weakness of the movement in Britain for permanent peace in the years between the wars.

No doubt it was because he saw the futility of pacifism that Mr. Churchill became, as he still is, the head of a movement to add an international police force to the League. Pacifism has been the great weakness of the peace movement in this country, also, and it has been far from confined to supporters of the League of Nations. Too many Americans, men and women, Republicans and Democrats, astute enough in local affairs, have been dreamers in international matters, have wished to believe that "the way to have peace is to be peaceful, the way to disarm is to disarm," and that all that was needed to end war was to outlaw it in the Kellogg Pact. Americans have been reluctant indeed to see that if the world is to be free from war and our own interests and safety protected, there must be an international organization by which to put collective force behind the law. This will be imperative so long as countries exist—fortunately today they are few, though powerful—which believe in the right of conquest. SARAH WAMBAUGH.
Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 9.

Police Save Money

I am inviting your attention to two editorials from The Washington Post, one dated April 6, 1943, and one September 11, 1943, and wish to suggest that some credit be given one of our really efficient public officials whose foresight and determination in the face of strong opposition refuses to approve the expenditure of between $4000 and $5000 of the District taxpayers' money.

Back in April when the OPA tried to force the Police Department to convert from oil to coal in the heating system of No. 2 police station and even went so far as to refuse supplemental oil rations, and the department had to resort to using "mosquito oil" to keep from having the pipes freeze and prisoners held in cells suffer, the officer in charge of station houses, Inspector Milton D. Smith, took a firm stand and reported to his superiors that to spend four or five thousand dollars of the taxpayers' money to make the changes in the heating plant and basement of the building necessary to use coal was ridiculous, and in his report he specifically called attention at that time to the possibility that coal might be harder to obtain than oil.

Major Kelly, Chief of Police, supported the inspector's contention, and Col. Joseph Arthur, Engineer Commissioner, also concurred in the inspector's report, all of which caused the Commissioners to refuse to authorize any conversion.

Recently an OPA release stated that any building using oil and not consuming "over 10,000 gallons" a year need not convert. So that is why I say the taxpayers of Washington should commend Inspector Smith for the stand he made. H. L. ROTH.
Washington, Sept. 13.

Gas For Pleasure

According to recent news items, I could take the Ford engine out of my automobile and put it in a boat and get an allotment of 125 gallons of gasoline for pleasure boating for the next three months, but with the same Ford engine in my automobile which I use for going to market, to church, to the doctor or dentist and the hundred and one chores that the keeping of a home requires, I am allowed only 18 gallons of gasoline for the same three months.

I do not envy the boat owner his gas. I am glad that he is lucky, but I do wonder how Mr. Brown figures the automobile owner should consider himself honor-bound to not do a little driving for recreation if he can beg, borrow or steal the gasoline.

A FORD OWNER.
Arlington, Va.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Hitler Lauds a Pal

("Mussolini was one of the most outstanding men of modern times, the greatest son of Italian soil since the collapse of the ancient empire. His bearing was loyal. His fall will be felt with shame by future generations of Italian people. The withdrawal of Italy means little in a military sense. We will now continue the struggle without burdensome encumbrances"—Hitler.)

One of the world's outstanding men—
(The other's you-know-who)—
You lost when from the balcony
My loyal pal you threw!
A wonderman Benito was,
A leader great and dear;
Ach, how it now distresses me
To see him on his ear!

II

The greatest son of Italy—
The Roman's top notch man—
I so pronounced him even though
He's in the garbage can;
His bearing was most loyal and
He looked so big and strong
It's hard for me to understand
How things could go so wrong.

III

He had that certain fearless strut
And threw his weight around
In such a way I knew at once
A partner rare I'd found;
We had two hearts that beat as one
In every crisis new;
It's tough to think that now one heart
Must do the work of two.

IV

He had the gestures and the frown—
He had that non-stop voice
That clearly stamps a leader as
Of course the people's choice;
That Italy could bounce a man
So quickly from the heights
Disturbs me in these fateful days
(And how it spoils my nights!)

V

The greatest son of Italy—
You've given him the gate;
It makes me boil to chronicle
Such treatment of the great;
Up to the final moment he
Was for me beyond doubt . . .
Ach what a time for cries to come
Of "Throw that big bum out!"

VI

Long Italy will feel the shame
And down through history
'Twill wonder how you ever could
Do this to him (and me);
One of the most outstanding men,
When all is said and done,
Is Mussolini . . . Need I say
I am the OTHER ONE?

VII

Now like a common criminal
You treat my faithful friend;
(It quite upsets me as I think
Of such a warlord's end);
(P. S.—Well, yes, he was a load
And caused me constant woes
But if this could be done to him
Who knows? . . . who knows? . . .
who knows?

* * * *

"In 1939 Germany had to face the declaration of war of our enemies alone and in isolation"—Der Fuehrer in opening his recent speech.

You remember, of course, how England, France, Belgium, Poland, Holland and all those other powerfully armed countries, jumped on little loving Germany, taking her completely by surprise!

Marshall Field comes into another 70 million dollars on September 28. He had already inherited 93 millions, according to the papers. How does one come into possession of 70 millions all on one September day? What is the routine? Is the money delivered by motor or horse-drawn trucks? Is there a parade. Are all the friends and neighbors invited over for the fun and does Mr. Field throw a party?

Or is it a quiet affair in which he just springs that old one, "Well, what're we going to have, rain or snow?"

After this frightful war is over it is a safe bet that all dictators will want to see wars rationed.

The director of Economic Stabilization has ordered all living costs rolled back to the level of a year ago. That's no roll; it's an all-out drive.

Teammates?

If the leaders of the Republican Party want to insure victory at the next national election all they have to do is to nominate Senator Taft for President and General Theodore Roosevelt for Vice President. They are indeed illustrious sons of two of our greatest Presidents.

Both young Teddy and the Senator from Ohio have filled important public offices, many of them, with great credit to themselves. Both are worthy and well qualified in every respect. It is my humble opinion that they are the best vote getters available. Unlike most of the other prospective candidates both have millions of friends and no enemies. C. H.
New York, N. Y., Sept. 10.

Too Much Speed

I have recently come from Iowa, where the President's speed limit of 35 miles an hour is strictly observed.

As I drove eastward I noticed the speed gradually increased, until here at the Nation's Capital there is no regard for gasoline, tires or nerves.

Why are such speeds allowed and encouraged by officials in Washington?

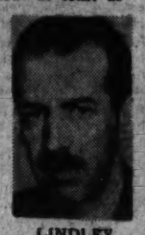
MARION LOUISE BL...
Washington, Sept. 10.

Canadian Army

By Ernest Lindley

Continues In Full Strength

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the Canadian government's decision to disband 2½ divisions was unfortunately worded—at least as it was reported in Washington. But the facts, as vouched for by Canadian sources, do not support the blithe conclusions of Senator Wheeler. These divisions were units assigned to the home defense of Canada.



LINDLEY

They were not filled up. According to Canadian sources, they contain only about 20,000 men. A portion of these men will now be assigned to the overseas service for which they have volunteered. Others will be assigned to ground work for the air forces in Canada. Some will be retained in the smaller home defense units which replace the disbanded divisions. Some—those least fitted for military service—will be released to war industry.

So, from these facts, it becomes clear that while certain divisional units are being broken up, because Canada no longer fears invasion, there will be little, if any, drop in the number of Canadians under arms. On the contrary, the Canadian draft is continuing to call up fathers up to 30 years of age for military service. Canadian draftees cannot be assigned to overseas service unless they volunteer for it. However, all but about 60,000 Canadian draftees have volunteered for overseas duty, and some of those who did not have been stationed with American forces in the Aleutians which are counted within the home defense area.

The Canadians now have 450,000 men in their army, about 67,000 in the navy, and 200,000 in the air force—plus about 32,000 women serving with the armed forces—a total of approximately 754,000. In ratio to the total population of Canada, this compares favorably to some 9,500,000 men and women in our own armed forces.

IT IS TRUE that our allies to the south have not provided much in the way of fighting units—although the Brazilian navy and air forces have contributed actively to the antisubmarine campaign in the South Atlantic and the troops of Brazil and other nations have stood guard over airfields and various other installations used by us. The Brazilians and the Mexicans, and possibly some others, are understood to have offered units for overseas service. Before the war has ended, some Latin-American units may see duty across the Atlantic. But the training and equipping of large expeditionary forces from various Latin-American nations involves a host of hard problems, some rather delicate.

Actually, our armed forces are getting close to what probably will be their maximum levels. The Army has already cut its January 1 objective by 560,000 men and women. Its goal is now 7,700,000 officers and men, instead of 8,260,000. The overall total includes nurses and WACS. It had about 7,300,000 on September 1; and it needs about 75,000 men a month for replacements. The Army's reduction in its goal was probably due chiefly to the decision to reconstruct a French army in North Africa and to the favorable turn on the Russian Front.

Next year, probably, will be the biggest year for the Army—the year when the war against the Germans rises to its maximum on the ground. The number of divisions the Army needs has been calculated with reference to the war plans of the combined chiefs of staff. There are now quite a number of divisions in the United States which have completed or nearly completed their training. But the fact that they are here now does not mean that they won't be needed as the war with the Germans on the ground broadens out.

It may be that the Army can effect further savings in manpower, especially on the side of training and supply personnel. But any cut which would reduce our combat strength now when the great battle of Europe has just begun—a battle which may well continue for a year or more—would be extremely risky.

The question of the size of the Army is entangled with another question: from what groups are the additional men to come? This involves the old argument as to whether deferment from the draft should be determined first by family status or by occupation. The Army is aware of the manpower shortage in various war production plants. But it does not believe there is an overall manpower shortage yet. One of the chief troubles, as Undersecretary of War Patterson sees it, is that too many able-bodied men are still engaged in unessential activities. So the Army wants essentiality to the war effort in a civilian capacity to be the only ground for deferment.

AS JUDGE PATTERSON has pointed out, there are already some 800,000 fathers in active military service. They include volunteers, National Guardsmen, Reserve officers, Regular Army officers, a few pre-Pearl Harbor fathers who were drafted, and many who have become fathers since Pearl Harbor or since being drafted. No other nation at war makes fatherhood as such ground for deferment from military service.

Congress might well direct its attention to an orderly exploration of the whole manpower question, and this should include a close examination of the use of manpower by the armed services. It might find that the wastage of manpower is many times larger in unessential civilian activities.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Sure I slapped him! If I'm going to take care of him for you, don't expect any fancy, modern methods of child training!"

U. S. Foreign Policy

Shield Of The Republic

By WALTER LIPPMANN

"Collective Security"

For 75 years Monroe's concert with Great Britain provided adequate force to cover the foreign commitments of the United States. After 1899, when the Senate ratified the treaty of peace with Spain, the structure of policy built by Jefferson and Monroe was no longer adequate. They had dealt with the commitment to protect the Western Hemisphere; after 1899, American commitments had been extended across the Pacific to the China coast. As the liabilities increased, the assets on the other side of the balance sheet decreased. For three-quarters of a century after Monroe made his concert, Great Britain was the undisputed mistress of the seven seas. But in 1900, Germany, already a great land power, began to build a great navy, and soon thereafter Japan followed suit. Thus the old order of our foreign relations was radically dislocated after 1900. Our commitments had been extended to Asia, and the Anglo-American concert was challenged by the new German navy and the new German imperialism.

Yet American statesmanship was no longer equal to the task of estimating commitments and power, liabilities and assets, risks and precautions. For 40 years after the old order of American foreign relations had ceased to exist, the American Nation clung to the illusions which had sufficed under the old order. The adherence to this old and now absolete policy is known as "isolationism." The correct name for keeping our commitments without enlarging our power and alliances is not isolationism, but insolvency.

When the prejudice against alliances encountered the desire to abolish war, the result was the Wilsonian conception of collective security. As Wilson saw it, the cause of the flirst World War was the system of alliances which had divided Europe into the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente, and in his mind it was necessary to liquidate alliances in order to organize peace through the League of Nations. Collective security was to be the remedy and the substitute for alliances.

There was a negligible minority at the time who did not share this view, but held that a system of collective security could not be maintained unless within it there existed an alliance of strong and dependable powers. They held that a nucleus of leading states, allied for the defense of their interests, was needed in order to enforce peace through a system of collective security. Wilson, opposing this view, forbade the founders of the League of Nations to perfect their alliances which had been tested in the fires of war.

The influence of his idea played a great part in dividing the Americans from the British and the French, and the British from the French. For the French saw from the first, being closer to the realities of Europe, that the League could enforce the peace only if the League were led by a strong combination of powers resolved to enforce the peace. The French, therefore, sought allies in Europe, all the more urgently as they saw their alliance with Britain dissolving. This alienated the British, who believed in the Wilsonian league.

As time went on the League became impotent because the nuclear alliance of Britain, France and America had been dissolved. Above all, the League was impotent to prevent our present enemies from forming their tripartite pact. Twenty years after the League was founded the great military alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan had been formed. But the abstract system of collective security had fallen to pieces.

It will be said that the Wilsonian ideal could have been realized if the Senate had not refused to ratify the Treaty of Versailles. Perhaps so. But if it had been realized, the League would, I submit, have succeeded, because American participation would in practice have been tantamount to a working nuclear alliance—in Monroe's phrase to "a concert by agreement"—with Great Britain primarily, and with France indirectly. This alliance has had to be reconstructed in order to conduct the present war. If it had existed after 1919 and had been perfected it might have prevented the present war. Certainly it would have prevented Britain and America from disarming one another in the presence of Japan and Germany.

The American opponents of the League saw truly that if the League was actually going to enforce peace, then it must imply the equivalent of an Anglo-American alliance. Thus Wilson was placed in a dilemma: if the League was a practical instrument, it contained an alliance, and all good and true men, including Wilson, were opposed to alliances; if in fact the League outlawed alliances, and still sought to enforce peace, then it was an unlimited commitment supported by no clear means of fulfilling it. Thus the League was attacked both as a concealed alliance in the realm of power politics and as a utopian pipe dream.

The dilemma was presented because Wilson was trying to establish collective security without forming an alliance. He wanted the omelet. He rejected the idea of cooking the eggs. The people, agreeing that an alliance was abhorrent, proceeded by intuitive common sense to the conviction that without an alliance the League was unworkable and unpredictably dangerous.

Thus in the debacle of Wilson's proposals we see the culminating effect of the American misunderstanding of alliances. Wilson as well as the men who opposed him had carried over into the Twentieth Century the illusion fostered in the Nineteenth Century—that the United States had never had allies and that the purest American tradition was opposed to alliances.

In the fateful period from 1898 to 1941 the United States engaged in three wars but never succeeded in forming a foreign policy. We could have had a foreign policy only by agreeing that since our commitments had been extended, a concert by agreement had to be extended. But the modes of thought which Washington, Jefferson and Madison had as a matter of course used had been forgotten through disuse. Thus the Nation was unable to form any foreign policy after the war with Spain, or after the First World War. And as yet it has not been able to form a policy in the Second World War.

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Johnson Quits WPB

Under Criticism

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Robert W. Johnson, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp. and vice chairman of the War Production Board, has submitted his resignation to WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, it was learned yesterday.

Although Nelson's office declined comment, it was said Johnson asked to be relieved of his duties immediately because of ill health. No action has been taken by Nelson yet, it was disclosed.

Johnson, who resigned a commission as brigadier general in the Army early in August "to champion civilian economy," was said to have been advised to give up active work after a physical examination at the Cornell Medical Clinic in New York.

Complaints in Congress

Johnson's action paralleled reports that a congressional bloc has been moving to oust him because of his allegedly "big business administration of the Smaller War Plants Corp." The complainants contend, it was learned, that he has failed to help small business to any appreciable degree.

Johnson, who succeeded Lou E. Holland of Kansas City, Mo., to the SWPC post Jnauray 19, has denied the allegations to The Post on previous occasions, although colleagues within the organization admit that "not too much" had been done until last July when Johnson's program of reorganization was said to be bringing results.

Small Plant Contracts

Johnson's reorganization program was said to have finally brought the Army and Navy "in line" to work with the SWPC in giving small war plants more contracts.

While the Army and Navy as well as the Maritime Commission to a lesser degree were said to have been sizable sore spots in Johnson's program, his greatest trouble came from small business groups and congressional elements who are said to have worked tirelessly to effect a reorganization of SWPC.

In defense and also to "sell" his agency, Johnson is reported to have issued a special directive to his office staff August 27, placing "the responsibility of saving SWPC" on O. S. McPherson and Harry Colmery, top SWPC officials.

A committee meeting was held at which the chairman was quoted to have said, "We're going to play some politics and get support where we can."

Nelson is said to be reluctant to accept the resignation and was reported to be trying to persuade Johnson to stay on if it is at all possible.

Johnson is president of Johnson & Johnson, manufacturers of surgical dressings.

4-F Man Fought Japs

By Hanson W. Hathaway
Post Staff Writer

(This is the sixth in a series of stories about sailor heroes at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.)

This is about Marine Private First Class Roy G. Walker, 23, of Falls Church, Va., who, no matter how you look at it, is a fugitive from a draft board," but it is certain nothing is going to be done about it.

WALKER

Roy is, perhaps, the only known case on record of a classified 4-F getting into the Marine Corps.

Roy had a heart murmur on the day when he was given his draft physical. He thinks now, looking back on it, it was the excitement, coupled with chagrin, that made his heart misbehave. For the day he was called to be examined he had planned enlisting in the corps.

"That 4-F business stopped that," he said, "but, I decided to take a chance anyway. I went on down to the Marine Recruiting station and applied."

"Something was wrong somewhere, because the Marine examiner passed me as physically fit."

And so, sometime in October of 1942 Roy Walker found himself a member of a Marine detachment inching its way through Guadalcanal's matted jungle night in advance of regular forces. His section leader was famed Sergt. John Basilone, the intrepid Marine who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for his exploit of making a lone advance with two machine guns and killing 38 Japs, working both guns alternately.

Roy would rather talk about John, but John's story has been told and, anyway, this is about Roy.

"We had been pushed around by the Japs a little and in order to secure the airfield better, we had decided to do a little attacking on our own.

"The moon was just coming up when, across a clearing we could see the Japs, hundreds of them, waiting for us.

"A runner went back to the main force and we set our machine-guns to meet the Jap charge."

The story here is of a small advance section of Marines holding their ground while little bandy-legged sons of — heaven knows whose heaven — came leaping through moon-made shade patterns, shouting wild "Banzais!" and hurling imprecations against the hated American Marines.

"Those people like to die," Walker went on. "At least, they act like they do. They like to kill, too; but that night they couldn't dish it out in big enough quantities, or else we were a little hungrier for revenge than usual.

"We kept stopping them and throwing them back, all the time praying for the others to come up, never being quite sure when those fanatics by sheer numbers might not overwhelm us."

But "we" had our tricks. Shifting positions often in the bullet and fire streaked night, the Marines completely discouraged the Japs, who fled to safer island parts to make yet another of their ill-fated stands that were to finally end with almost 100 per cent casualties.

Next thing the heart murmur caught up with Walker and he was sent to Bethesda.

Never wounded, Walker firmly believes a soldier's faith in two things will act to take him safely through danger and home again.

"I don't know which comes first," he said. "Faith in one's religion and God or in one's weapons.

"I know one thing," he interjected naively, "no Jap will ever get me as long as I have a machine-gun in my hand and plenty of ammunition to go with it."

And, with his gun in hand all through the bitter Guadalcanal operations, during which the enemy for three days and nights tossed hundreds of tons of high explosives on the Henderson Field bombing strip, Walker with his buddies stalked the Jap.

"I prayed most of the time," this young Catholic graduate of Aquinas Institute of Rochester, N. Y., went on. "I prayed when there was a lull in the fighting, and prayed when they came charging in. I guess for every bullet that left my gun I had a prayer. Maybe the prayers didn't mean anything, but I prayed I wouldn't get hit and at the same time, prayed the bullets would count."

Roy insists there is a cleanliness about batttle that comes from the knowledge one is fighting for principles that buttress a Nation's belief that life and freedom are the rights of men, no matter who they are, who are of good thought.

"We Americans," he said, "Are fighting for simple things when you come right down to it. Things that have been shaped for us by God, things like living together and building together and helping a whole world to see that.

"Personally, the politicians can have their reasons why we are fighting. I think we are fighting because there are people who do not love the Lord and this is a way of teaching them how to."

Now that he's back, an unwounded casualty of war in the Pacific, Roy wants to do things that are normal, like . . . "getting married to the right girl, having children and making a home and working in America that, no kidding, mister, is God's earthly kingdom if any place is . . . "

Casualty, did we say?

Oh, yes. The draft board was right as it turned out.

Walker couldn't fight any more.

His heart has a puzzling murmur in it.

"Just the excitement, I guess," he finished.

The Gallup Poll . . .

GOP Candidates

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 16.—Numerically speaking, the delegates from 10 States will dominate the Republican presidential nominating convention next year. How do the rank and file of Republicans in those States—the first 10 States in number of Republican votes in the 1940 election—feel about the various leading contenders today for the GOP nomination?

The Institute has just completed an intensive survey among Republicans in the 10 States, and it finds that Gov. Thomas F. Dewey of New York is leading in popular strength in six—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Missouri, Wendell L. Willkie leads in two, Massachusetts and California; Gov. John W. Bricker in one, Ohio; while Dewey and Willkie are tied in the remaining State, Indiana.

Governor Dewey's greatest support, the poll indicates, comes from the GOP rank and file in New York and in Michigan, the latter being the State in which he was born. Willkie's best State is Massachusetts.

Governor Bricker is the outstanding choice of Ohio Republicans, polling nearly three times as much as his nearest rival, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has popular support which is spread rather evenly over all the States.

The vote in each of the 10 States follows in terms of percentages:

New York—Dewey, 51 per cent; Willkie, 29; MacArthur, 11; Taft, 3, Bricker, 2; Saltonstall, 2; Warren, 1, and Stassen, 1.

Pennsylvania—Dewey, 39 per cent; Willkie, 30; MacArthur, 16; Taft, 7; Bricker, 5; Stassen, 1; Saltonstall, 1; Warren, 1.

Illinois—Dewey, 39 per cent; Willkie, 20; MacArthur, 20; Taft, 10; Bricker, 6; Stassen, 5; Saltonstall and Warren, less than 1.

Ohio—Bricker, 47 per cent; Dewey, 16; Willkie, 14; MacArthur, 12; Taft, 9; Stassen, 2; Warren and Saltonstall, less than 1.

California—Willkie, 35 per cent; Dewey, 27; MacArthur, 14; Warren, 13; Taft, 4; Bricker, 3; Stassen, 3; Saltonstall, 1.

New Jersey—Dewey, 43 per cent; Willkie, 30; MacArthur, 14; Taft, 8; Bricker, 3; Saltonstall, 1; Stassen, 1; Warren, less than 1.

Michigan—Dewey, 46 per cent; Willkie, 21; MacArthur, 16; Bricker, 8; Taft, 5; Stassen, 3; Saltonstall, 1; Warren, less than 1.

Indiana—Willkie, 30 per cent; Dewey, 30; MacArthur, 13; Bricker, 12; Taft, 11; Stassen, 4; Saltonstall and Warren, less than 1.

Massachusetts—Willkie, 45 per cent; Dewey, 29; Saltonstall, 16; MacArthur, 9; Bricker, 1; Taft, Stassen and Warren, less than 1.

Missouri—Dewey, 32 per cent; Willkie, 27; MacArthur, 23; Taft, 7; Bricker, 5; Stassen, 4; Warren, 1; Saltonstall, 1.

Former Raid Wardens Plead Guilty in Midst of Spy Trial

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 16.—Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, 57, and Erwin Harry De Spretter, 52, former Staten Island air raid wardens, pleaded guilty today in the midst of their trial on espionage charges in Federal Court.

The pleas were made shortly after the prosecution had rested its case.

After admitting a conspiracy to violate the Wartime Espionage Act, they were asked by Judge Mortimer W. Byers whether they realized the full penalty that might be imposed by their pleas—prison sentences of up to 30 years or death. Both replied in the affirmative.

The court set September 21 for sentencing.

Government witnesses at the trial testified Lehmitz transmitted to Germany by invisible ink writings on apparently innocuous letters, information on ship sailings, convoy movements and other military information. The letters, to "friends," reached the Axis by way of Spain and Portugal, an FBI agent said.

De Spretter, a consulting engineer, was charged with obtaining a book of aviation information, published by the Brewster Aircraft Corp., and turning it over to Lehmitz. For this, according to a signed statement by Lehmitz, he received $100. Lehmitz said in the statement he had received information from De Spretter for espionage purposes "about a dozen times."

Servicemen Ask Letters, Photos For Christmas

The men and women at the front have definite ideas about what they consider suitable Christmas gifts, a check by the Office of War Information, with the assistance of correspondents for Yank, the Army weekly, discloses.

And first on the list is something anyone can give — letters from home!

Second choice is photographs of the family and of home. Beyond the pale of material desires, they want things that feel of home and their loved ones, according to OWI.

But they haven't forgotten mother's cakes, with fruit cake in first place on the list of edibles. Fruit cake keeps fresh, too, they say, and when delivered is even better than when first made.

One Army Exchange Service advises: "Think of the fellow you're sending it to and what his tastes are. The things you send have got to be able to take it."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"To show you I'm a sport—here's the dime back you gave me to watch your car!"

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Politics Called Chief Pitfall To Peace

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Disciples of Christ laymen and clergy from this area were urged last night to bring pressure to bear upon Senators and others for a just and lasting peace.

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, head of Maryland University's history department, told the churchmen at a peace meeting that the "pitfall of politics" lost us the peace after World War I, and also may lose us the peace after this war.

Addressing a supper meeting in the Vermont Avenue Social Hall annex of National City Christian Church, the historian warned his audience not to "let statesmen sell you out this time."

Earlier, the delegates were given ballots on which they indicated whether they would be willing to instruct their Senator or Congressman to vote for a bill authorizing the United States to join a world organization for the purpose of insuring a just and durable peace, and share its expense and responsibilities.

They also were asked if they would be willing to continue, for a period after the war, such wartime regulations as food, gas rationing and travel restrictions if such were necessary to relieve distress, restore order and help other nations to recover from their war damages.

Also speaking at the meeting, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, American University president, warned that concern for world organization may be lost amid domestic difficulties of "alarming magnitudes."

Calling the building of peace the distinctive enterprise of our time, Dr. Douglass said that the logic of history now indicates the necessity of establishing a juridical entity equipped with public force to make effective the polities established by deliberative bodies.

Postwar planning, he said, must be supported by responsible citizenship in a global community. People who will not vote in local elections are not citizens who can be counted upon to have high responsibilities on the world scale, he stated. A civilized mind, he said, can be created only by an act of collective moral courage.

Prominent educators and religious leaders led the discussions. They were Dr. Frederick E. Reissig and the Rev. Francis W. McPeek of the Washington Federation of Churches; Dr. S. Paul Shilling, pastor of Brookland Methodist Church; Dr. Raymond P. Hawes of Goucher College, Baltimore; Dr. Clyde Marquis, member of the President's Food Conference that met at Hot Springs.

Congress Expects Roosevelt Message

Congress expects a special message from President Roosevelt today on "The Progress of the War."

Senator Barkley (Democrat) of Kentucky, majority leader of the Senate, has said the message will contain no legislative recommendations.

No Enthusiasm

Capital Pays Little Heed To 'Dimout'

Except for a possible few isolated individuals, Washington as a whole will not participate in the National Volunteer Conservation dimout that became effective at 10 o'clock Wednesday night, it was learned on good authority last night.

Not unmindful of the statement issued by J. A. Krug, director of the Office of War Utilities, that "We know the city will be sympathetic and appreciative of the Government's desire that this necessary program of conservation be kept on a voluntary and cooperative basis, thereby avoiding the necessity for mandatory regulation," businessmen yesterday showed little enthusiasm for the program that would plunge the city into almost complete darkness every night at 10 and prevent use of exterior and interior advertising lighting at all times during the day.

Would Stop Daytime Lighting

Krug said the Government "asks" that businessmen eliminate daytime exterior and interior advertising by the use of lights entirely. This includes promotional and display sign lighting, such as garages, restaurants, theaters, and store windows, among other things.

After dusk, lights under the "cooperative request" would burn only two hours, and not later than 10 p. m. Such store lighting as now illuminate store fronts, "when such lighting does not overflow into the interior where it is needed for illumination," cigar and drug store windows, hotel signs and other similar lighting are taboo under the government's request, Krug said.

All decorative and ornamental lighting, including flood lighting, is affected. All exterior lighting in such categories is to be eliminated completely "at all times." Interior lighting would be curtailed by the elimination of "all nonessential" use.

Loss of Business Cited

With blackened store fronts, E st. nw., where some of the leading theaters and restaurants and garages are located, and Connecticut ave. nw., another night-life section, would resemble an abandoned community, they point out, and thus cut down spending and incomes needed for taxation by businessmen. Street lights would not be turned off, under the program.

Krug said the conservation program was vital to the war effort. He said participation was a matter of local management by businessmen.

Granville Gude, president of the Board of Trade, when informed of this, said he knew about the program but nothing had been done as yet.

Police Investigate Man's Death Here

James R. Sothoron, 59, was pronounced dead at Emergency Hospital early yesterday morning after he collapsed on the sidewalk near his home at 1230 of Massachusetts ave. nw.

A neighbor, Everett Lynch, told police that he had found Sothoron tottering about the streeet about 2:30 a. m. He asked Lynch to get a doctor, police learned, and then fell to the sidewalk.

The body was moved to the District morgue pending a police investigation and an autopsy.

Doughton Sees Simplification Of Tax Plans

by Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee said yesterday that he hopes Congress will consolidate the Victory tax and income tax in the new general revenue bill, on which hearings will be started week after next, as one step toward a "complete overhauling" of the tax laws to "remove complications and inequities."

Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina told reporters that he indorsed the idea outlined the day before by Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, head of the Senate Finance Committee, to integrate the present 5 per cent gross Victory levy with the 6 per cent normal tax rate. Congressional tax experts are drafting details of the plan.

Answering a question, Doughton also conceded that some tax simplification might be achieved by doing away with the need for filing returns by those whose entire income tax is collected by withholding. He said he would favor such a move, but that it would be up to the committee.

Declines to Specify Rate

Chairman Doughton said tax hearings would be started some time between September 27 and 29, but he declined to predict when a bill might reach the Senate.

Nor would he specify what income tax rate might be fixed to cover both the Victory and normal income levies in combination. One suggestion is to cover them both by a new 10 per cent normal tax rate, and to lower the income tax exemptions.

Doughton took exception to news stories disclosing that an expert helped him make out his September 15 estimated tax return. He said he had always enlisted help for convenience and time-saving, but that it did not mean he could not make out the tax return himself.

He said that combining the Victory and income levies was one way of achieving the tax simplification which would be one major aim of the forthcoming general revenue bill. "What we don't get done in this bill we can follow up next year when we have plenty of time," Doughton said.

Return Being Simplified

He pointed out that any consolidation of the income and Victory taxes would apply to next year's collections.

He said the work of simplifying the actual tax returns which citizens must file next March 15 was continuing, with Treasury and Capitol staffs cooperating on the job. This job will not require legislation, he said.

In a prepared statement, he said in part:

"While some progress has been accomplished in connection with the income-tax returns for 1943 to be filed on March 15, 1944, the removal of many of the complexities will require amendments to the present tax law.

"In some instances, this will involve a shifting of tax burden retroactively applied and will therefore make it difficult to make changes in the law affecting the 1943 income-tax returns."

He made clear that this did not mean any retroactive taxation would be written into the next bill. Capitol leaders and Administration officials had agreed that any changes in the new bill would be applied ahead to next year, rather than to the current year.

3 Quit Mobile Board Over Father Draft

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 16 (AP). Col. James T. Johnson, jr., Alabama Selective Service director, announced today the resignation of three members of Mobile Draft Board No. 4, and ascribed the action to "dissatisfaction with the national policy which calls for induction of father in lieu of single, skilled men."

The board has six members.

U. S. Seems Ready To Turn Plant Back to Owners

The Atlantic Basin Iron Works, Brooklyn, N. Y., shipyard seized by the Government for defiance of the War Labor Board, appeared on the way back to private management yesterday when the WLB announced that the firm had agreed to comply with its order to sign a contract with the CIO providing for maintenance of membership and compulsory arbitration of grievances.

WLB indicated it would advise the President the plant could be returned in accordance with the Connally-Smith antistrike act as soon as the company and union executed a contract. The plant is being operated for the government by the War Shipping Administration.

A second case of employer defiance—involving the McGeorge Contracting Co. of Bauxite, Ark.,—was ended at a WLB public hearing last week.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

BOB GILLILAND, the ever-genial host and owner of River Bend.

CARMEN CAVALLERO TO SUCCEED HILDEGARDE. In line with its entertainment policy of "shoot the works," the Statler will present Carmen Cavallero and his orchestra in its Embassy Room next Wednesday, the night after Hildegarde closes leaving lovely memories in her wake. The Cavallero engagement is indefinite in length but will be "forever and a night" if the Washington public has its way. P. S. Happiest young fellow in town is probably Jack Conklin of the Navy Department. Hildegarde has just bought his clever song, "Open Season," will soon be using it in New York.

Jean Tighe, star singer of Earl Carroll's Hollywood "Vanities," joined the show at Olmsted's Club last night. Among the inspired guests who've recently sung at Olmsted's were movie director Bill Hughes, Lew Ford of the radio, and lovely Lynn Allison of the Capitol Theater.

TREASURE ISLAND will celebrate its "First Anniversary Week" beginning next Monday. Every night will have trimmings like a holiday eve. Almost continuous dance music by Rocco Terrone's Band and Mario Hurtado's Latin-Americans. Vocal and guitar interludes by Chago, the "Pan-American troubadour."

DON'T LOOK NOW but Singer Lydia Allen and Chic Ciggie Lass Sally of Crossroads are constructed exactly like those luscious Vargas girls that have gotten poor old Esquire Magazine into hot water with the postal authorities.

DATES TO REMEMBER. The Louisiana opens tonight with Ray King's 13-man band, ace swingsters all . . . Paul Young's fall opening comes next Tuesday, will star those singing rascals . . . Look for definite news soon on the La Conga opening. Milt Barrett returns from New York today with contracts for star talent.

Both exciting and highly danceable are the rhythms of the Don Murphy Band, newest attraction in the Victory Room. They're the type of high tension swingsters that Maria Kramer, who has a flair for swing that's practically genius, always picks for the Victory Room.

TROIKA'S TWELFTH BIRTHDAY, celebrated last night, saw congratulations showered on Helen Hamilton, whose brilliant management and showmanship have made the club internationally known. The combination of birthday celebration, formal fall opening and the Washington debut of that matchless comic, Joe E. Lewis, made the party a stratospheric one.

SMART GIRLS. Gracie Pearson, the blonde angel of Restaurant 400 is held over again, much to the delight of a good-looking Army captain who's always on the sidelines when she vocalizes . . . Warbler Marcella Hendricks of the Mayflower Lounge has added a flock of hectic rumbas and sambas to her repertoire . . . Pretty Kay Arden of the Neptune Room has her carer all planned. Five years from now, when she's a crone of 24, she intends to own her own night club and it's going to be built like a boat . . . Three charming girls are doing a great job of running a nitery-restaurant. We mean Margaret Lopatin, owner of Burt's Trans-Lux, and her two aides, Betty Conrad and Helen Di Rocco . . . Jean Lee of the Dubonnet Room is accumulating new fans every night, rapidly becoming one of the town's most popular singers . . . The sprightly Laska Sisters at the Lotus are one of the very few girl adagio teams in show business . . . El Patio's Vicki Vickee keeps her svelte figure via roller skating and bowling . . . Georgia of the Anchor Room is singing "Dirty Gertie From Bizerte," blushing furiously the while . . . Marian Carle looks like a beauteous portrait of antebellum days when she sings while standing on the staircase at the Old New Orleans . . . Betsy Jones of the Metronome Room is all happy because her parents recently came clear from Texas to visit her.

The Balalaika Russians are rehearsing a new skit, "Venezia," showing American soldiers having a good time in Venice. It'll be part of the new Balalaika revue to be presented about October 1.

BANDSTAND DECORS. The gorgeous mural behind the Carr and Don orchestra at the Madrillon represents the harbor of Rio de Janeiro . . . Zebra skin covers the music stands and bongo drums used by Harold Major's orchestra at the Carlton . . . Vera Rogers and Loraine Daly outshine all other decorations on the Del Rio bandstand.

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VICKY VICKEE
the blue velvet voice of the blue network with her sultry songs.
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CHAGO RODRIGUEZ the Pan American Troubadour
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ROMANY ROOM
Featuring
★ OWEN and PARKER
★ VIC EARLSON
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Two Shows Nitely
8:30 and 11:30
FELIX ZIMMER and His Orchestra
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Garfinckel Co. Files Plans for Two Offerings

By S. Oliver Goodman

Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., Washington department store, yesterday filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering the proposed issuance and sale of 60,000 shares of 5½ per cent $25 par value preferred stock and 19,900 shares of $1 par value common stock.

Proceeds from the sale of preferred stock would be used to redeem Garfinckel's cumulative convertible 6 per cent preferred stock on October 8 at $27.50 per share plus accrued dividends. Any additional proceeds would be added to the company's working capital.

Common stock shares would be offered at $12.50 to option warrant holders.

J. G. White & Co., Inc., of New York, is the principal underwriter for the preferred issue.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Phifer Named to Board

Eugene H. Phifer, local realtor, yesterday was elected to the board of directors of the Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington.

A native of Missouri, Mr. Phifer came here as a boy. In 1920 he entered the real estate and building business under the firm name of Breuninger & Phifer. He has maintained his own office since then and is credited with building and selling about 2000 residences. During the past seven years he has erected about 500 small apartments.

Mr. Phifer, his wife and two children live at 5001 Palisade lane nw.

Buys 35 Millions in Bonds

Subscription of 35 million dollars to the Third War Loan by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark was announced today by John R. Hardin, president of the company.

Hardin said the purchase, combined with Mutual Benefit's April subscription, was equal to 90 per cent of the company's gross receipts for the first eight months of 1943.

Bank Deposits Up 33 Per Cent

Chairman Leo T. Crowley of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported yesterday that the Nation's 13,302 insured banks increased their deposits 33 per cent and their assets 30 per cent during the last fiscal year.

Deposits of $94,582,000,000, up $23,420,000,000 since June 30, 1942, and assets aggregating $102,405,000,000, a gain of $23,896,000,000, both were the highest on record, Crowley said.

Holdings of Government obligations on the June 30 call date amounted to $51,542,000,000, a 100 per cent increase over the previous year, and represented more than 50 per cent of total assets.

Loans and discounts totaled $17,392,600,000, a decline of $2,531,000,000. A drop in consumer loans was chiefly responsible for the over-all decrease, Crowley said, although business loans also were down.

Plan Par Value Increase

Stockholders of the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Co. of Baltimore are scheduled to consider a company-proposed charter amendment to increase the par value of the one million shares of common stock outstanding from $2 to $10.

The board of directors voted Wednesday to recommend the proposal to stockholders at a special meeting to be called on October 29.

The increase in stock value would be accomplished by transferring eight million dollars from the undivided profits account to the capital account.

In June 1942 the par value of the stock was reduced from $10 to $2 and eight million dollars was transferred from the capital to the surplus account. The action recommended by the board would restore the stated par value of the stock to what it was prior to June 1942.

Brokers' Loans Soar 370 Million in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $1,397,000,000 in the week ended yesterday, an increase of $370,000,000 compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $329,000,000.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—A moment of weakness hit grain futures today but prices soon rallied to buying demand and most contracts closed fractionally higher.

Rye fluctuations featured the market. Some traders who had bought rye yesterday on rumors that the War Production Board would permit whiskey distillation for a limited time liquidated promptly because the WPB said definitely late yesterday that no conversion to whiskey would be allowed this year. Then buying attributed to elevator interests lead an upturn and September gains reached more than a cent at one time.

Rye closed ½ lower to 1 cent higher; September, 1.06@1.06⅛; wheat was unchanged to ⅛ up; September, 1.48; December, 1.48¾@1.48⅝, and oats were unchanged to ⅛ higher; September, 77⅝.

Ranges follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.47⅝	1.48	1.47⅛	1.48
December	1.48⅝	1.48¾	1.48⅛	1.48¾
May	1.48⅝	1.49	1.48⅛	1.48⅞
July	1.46⅜	1.48⅛	1.46⅛	1.48⅛
Oats—				
September	77⅛	77⅞	77⅜	77¾
December	73⅛	73⅝	73⅛	73⅜
May	71⅞	71⅞	71⅝	71⅝
July	69¾	70	69¼	70
Rye—				
September	1.04⅜	1.06⅜	1.04⅛	1.06⅛
December	1.06⅝	1.07⅝	1.06⅛	1.07⅛
May	1.06⅛	1.08⅛	1.07⅛	1.08⅛
July	1.06⅛	1.06⅝	1.06	1.06⅝

Cash Grain.

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 88; No. 1 white 77; No. 2, 83½; sample grade, white, 71.0@71½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.30@1.36, nominal; feed, 1.06@1.16, nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.79½; sample grade, yellow, 1.62½.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales today, 534,217; previous day, 595,530; week ago, 1,022,100; year ago, 407,650; two years ago, 720,663; January 1 to date, 219,658,976; year ago, 71,927,580; two years ago, 100,954,763.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 16.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	137.73	138.44	137.50	138.36	+0.74
20 rails.	34.44	34.62	34.37	34.57	+0.23
15 utils.	21.40	21.54	21.30	21.50	+0.09
65 stks.	47.50	47.80	47.54	47.77	+0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Industrials 33,607
Railroads 40,030
Utilities 42,580
65 stocks 196,217

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
7	Adams Exp	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
4	Addressog -Mull	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
14	Air Reduction	42⅞	42	42⅛	+ ⅛
2	Alaska Juneau	6½	6½	6½	—
2	Allegh Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
21	Allegh pf xw	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
2	Allegh pf 120 ww	26	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
4	Allegh pr pf	42	41⅞	42⅛	+ ⅛
1440	Al Chs & Dye	146⅞	145⅝	146⅝	+ ⅝
1	Allied Mills	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
74	Allied Strs	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
2	Allis-Ch Mfg	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
2	Alpha P Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
10	Amal Leather	10	10	10	—
2	Amal Leath pf	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
2	Amerada Pet	63	63	63	—
43	Am Ag Ch Del	32½	32½	32½	—
1	Am Bank Nt	36	36	36	—
1	Am Brake Sh	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
1	Am Cable & R	3	3	3	—
1	Am Can	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ⅛
2	Am Car & F pf	107	107	107	—
1	Am Colortype	10½	10½	10½	—
2	Am Export L	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	—
1	Am Hide & Lea pf	63	63	63	—
78	Am&For Pwr	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
95	Am&For Pwr pf	86	85½	86	—
37	Am&F Pwr 2d pf	74½	73½	74½	—
1	Am-Hawaii SS	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
1	Am Ice & Ice pf	68	68	68	—
64	Am Home Prod	64¾	64¼	64¾	—
1	Am Ice	4½	4½	4½	—
2	Am Ice pf	65¾	65½	65½	—
43	Am Locomot	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	—
1	Am Mfg pf xw	68	68	68	—
1	Am Mfg pf	107	107	107	—
1	Am Metal	9	9	9	—
1	Am Pow & Lt	3	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
20	Am P & L pf 20	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
23	Am P&L $5 pf	40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
1	Am Rad & St S	10¼	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
14	Am Roll Mill	13½	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
1	Am Smelt & R	39⅛	38¾	39⅛	+ ⅛
1	Am Snuff	41¾	41¾	41¾	—
1	Am Sti Pirs	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—
1	Am Stores	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
1	Am Stove	17	17	17	—
30	Am Sumat Tob	30	30	30	—
7	Am Tel & Tel	156⅝	156⅛	156⅝	+ ⅛
4	Am Tob B	60	59½	60	+ ⅛
1	Am Type Fdrs	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
2	Am Viscose	47⅛	46¾	47⅛	+ ⅛
7	Am Wat Wks	16	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
5	Am Woolen	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
10	Am Wool pf	73¾	72	73¾	+ 1
1	Am Zinc L & S	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	—
14	Amerotype Corp	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
1	Arm Ill pf	6	6	6	—
2	Arm Ill pr pf	72	72	72	—
30	Armstrong Cork	39	39	39	—
1	Arnold Const	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
1	Asso Dry Goods	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
1	Associated Inv	29½	29½	29½	—
23	Atch T & S F	90¾	89¼	90¼	+ 1
58	Atl Coast Line	87	87	87	—
29	Atl G&W Indies	29¾	28¾	28¾	+ 1
58	Atl G & W I pf	58½	58½	58½	—
1	Atl Refining	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
2	Atlas Corp	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
1	Aust Nichols	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
1	Aviation Corp	4¼	4	4	—
3	Bald Loco ct	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
28	Balt & Ohio	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
1	Balt & Ohio pf	10½	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
3	Bangor & Ar	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛
2	Barber Asph	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
1	Barber Bros	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
1	Barnsdall Oil	17	17	17	—
6	Bath Ir Wks	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	—
1	Bell Aire	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
2	Bendix Aviat	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	—
1	Benef Ind Ln	36½	36½	36½	—
1	Best & Co	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	—
2	Best Foods	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
1	Beth Steel	56⅝	57⅛	56⅝	+ ⅛
2	Bigelow-Sand	36½	36½	36½	—
1	Black & Decker	17	17	17	—
1	Blaw-Knox	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
6	Boeing Airpl	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
1	Bond Strs	31⅝	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
1	Bordan Co	38½	38½	38½	—
3	Borg-Warner	35	34½	35	—
1	Boston & Maine	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
1	Brewing CorAm	19½	19½	19½	—
1	Bridgeport Br	10½	10½	10½	—
1	Briggs Mfg	28¼	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
1	Brisco & Strat	42	42	42	—
2	Bristol-Myers	43	43	43	—
1	Bkirn-Man Tr	3	3	3	—
1	Brunswick-Bal	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
1	Buffalo-Erie	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
1	Budd Mfg	8	8	8	—
1	Budd Mfg 5pf	83	82	82	—
1	Budd Wheel	7	7	7	—
1	Burlins Mills	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
10	Burr Add Mach	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
1	Bush Terminal	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
1	Butler Bros	9	9	9	—
1	Butte Cop Z	10½	10½	10½	—
1	Calif Packing	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
1	Callahan Z-Lead	1	1	1	—
4	Calumet & Hec	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
1	Campbell Wyant	6	15¾	15½	—
1	Can Dry G Ale	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
9	Canad Pacific	9	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
1	Carriers & Gen	4	4¾	4¾	—
9	Case (J I)	118	116	117¾	+ 2¾
3	Caterpil Tractr	48	47½	47½	+ ⅛
12	Celanese Corp	38¾	38	38½	—
1	Celotex Corp	13½	13½	13½	—
2	Cent Aguirre	19½	19½	19½	—
4	Cent Foundry	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
1	CentVioleta Sug	10	10	10	—
1	Cerro de Pas	37	37	37	—
20	Ches & Ohio	48	47¾	48	—
3	Ches & Oh pf	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	—
60	Chi & E Ill	8½	7⅞	8½	+ ⅛
14	Chi & E Ill A	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
5	Chi Grt West	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
1	Chi Grt W pf	18⅜	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
1	Chi Mail Order	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
1	Chi Pneu Tool	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅝
36	Chrysler Corp	82¾	81	82¾	+ 1¾
2	City Stores	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
10	Climax Molyb	40¾	40½	40½	—
3	Clustr Peabody	37	37	37	—
1	Colgate-Palm-P	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	—
1	Collins & Aik	28¾	28½	28¾	—
3	Col Fuel & Ir	16½	16⅛	16½	—
1	Colum B'cast B	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
120	Colum G & El	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
2	Col G & E 6% pf	74	73¾	74	+ ⅛
1	Columbia Pict	16⅜	15½	16⅛	—
1	Colum Carbon	83	83	83	—
5	Comi Credit	40⅜	39¾	40	+ ⅛
13	Comi Invest Tr	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
7	Comi Solvents	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
1	Com'with & Sou	8	8	8	—
1	Com & So pf	64	64	64	+ ⅛
8	Com'wealth Ed	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	—
3	Consol Cigar	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
1	Cons Coppermin	4¼	4	4¼	—
19	Cons Edison	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	—
4	Cons Edison pf	104⅞	104¾	104¾	—
1	Cons Film Ind pf	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
1	Cons Laundries	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
1	Con E R Cuba pf	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
15	Cons Vultee	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
1	Cons Vultee pf	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
1	Container Corp	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
1	Cont Baking	8	8⅛	8	—
2	Cont Can	35	34⅝	35	—
1	Cont Diam Fib	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
1	Cont Ins	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	+ ⅛
1	Cont Motors	5	5⅛	5⅛	—
1	Cont Oil Del	36	34	34½	—
1	Corn Products	50½	50½	50½	—
1	Cornell-Dub El	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
1	Crane Co	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
1	Cream of Wh	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
1	Crosley Corp	19	18	19	—
1	Crown Zellerbach	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—
1	Cruchble Steel	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
1	Cub-Am Sugar	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
1	Cudahy Pack	18	18	18	—
10	Curt Publishing	6¾	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
1	Curtis Pub prpf	42	42	42	—
15	Curtiss -Wright	7⅛	7	7	—
1	Curtiss- Wr A	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	—
1	Cutler -Hammer	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
1	Davega Stores	7	7	7	—
16	Davison Chem	15¾	14⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
1	Decca Records	22	22	22	+ ⅛
1	Deere & Co	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—
1	Deere & Co pf	33	33	33	—
13	Del & Hudson	42⅞	42⅜	42⅞	—
1	Del Lack & W	15	15	15	—
1	Den & R G Wpf	18	17¾	18	—
1	Detroit Edison	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
1	Diamon Match	32½	32½	32½	—
1	Diam Match pf	39½	39½	39½	—
1	Dist Corp-S Pf	97	97	97	—
1	Dominion Str Cas	29	29	29	—
3	Douglas Mine	24⅜	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
1	Douglas Aircr	48½	48½	48½	+ 1
1	Dow Chem	136	136	136	—
1	Dresser Mfg	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
1	Du Pont de N	146	145½	146	+ ⅛
1	Eastern Air L	40½	39¾	40	+ ⅛
1	Eastern Rail M	7	7	7	—
1	Edis Bros Strs	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
1	El Auto-Lite	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	—
1	Elec Boat	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
1	El Power & Lt	6	6	6	—
1	El P & L 2pf	71¾	71¾	71¾	—
1	El P & L 4pf	74½	74½	74½	—
1	El Paso Nat Gas	31	31	31	—
90	End Joh Serv	8⅝	7⅞	8⅝	+ ⅛
30	Erpit Oil Equip	11	11	11	—
1	Erie RR	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
37	Erie RR pf	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
1	Eureka V Clean	6	6	6	—
1	Evans Products	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—
1	Ex-Cell-O	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
1	Fairbanks Morse	36½	36½	36½	—
1	Fajardo Sug	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
1	Fed Lt&Tract	6	6	6	—
1	Fed Mog & Bm	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
1	Fed Motal	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
1	Federal D Strs	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
1	Ferro Enam	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	—
1	Fid P Fire Bos	40	40	40	—
1	Firestone Tire	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
1	First Nat Strs	37	37	37	—
1	Fitzsimons & C	21½	20¾	21½	+ ⅛
1	Flintkote Class A	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
1	Florsheim Shoe	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
1	Food Fair Stre	12	12	12	—
1	Food Mach	48	48	48	—
1	Foster Wheeler	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
1	Francisco Sugar	18	18	18	—
1	Prescott Sugar	33½	33½	33½	—
11	Froedtert Grn	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
1	Gabriel Co	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
1	Gair (Robt)	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
1	Gair (Robt) pf	12½	12½	12½	—
4	Gar Wood Ind	3	3	3	—
1	Gen Am Inves	20	20	20	—
1	Gen Am Trans	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
1	Gen Baking	8	8	8	—
1	Gen Bronze	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
2	Gen Cable A	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
1	Gen Cable pf	36½	36½	36½	—
1	Gen C&El A	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
3	Gen Mills	107	106¾	107	+ ⅛
37	Gen Motors	63	61⅞	62	—
1	Gen Mot pf	129½	129½	129½	—
1	Gen Outd Adv	13½	13½	13½	—
1	Gen Prec Eq	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—
1	Gen Print Ink	7	7	7	—
1	Gen Pub Serv	3	3	3	—
1	Gen Ry Signal	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
1	Gen Real & Ut	4	4	4	—
1	Gen R & Ut pf	8	8	8	—
1	Gen Refract	28½	28⅛	28⅜	—
1	Gen Shoe	14½	14½	14½	—
1	Gen Steel Cast	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
1	Gillette Saf R	37	37	37	—
1	Gilmore Oil	10	10	10	—
1	Gimbel Bros	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
1	GimbelBros pf	84½	83¾	84½	+ 1
1	Gobel (Adolf)	1	1	1	—
1	Goodrich (B F)	43⅞	43	43⅞	+ ⅛
1	Goodrich(BF)pf	106	106	106	+ ⅛
10	Goody T & R	39⅝	39¼	39⅝	—
1	Goodyr T&R pf	107	107	107	—
3	Goth Hosiery	6	6	6	—
1	Graham-Pa-Motr	7	7	7	—
1	Granby Con Mn	2	2	2	—
4	Grant (W T)	34¾	34	34¼	+ ⅛
1	GtNoStrOre	17	17	17	—
2	Gt West Sug pf	27	27	27	—
1	Gt West Sug	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	—
1	Green (HL)	48	48	48	—
16	Greyhound Corp	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	—
1	Grum Aire Am	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—
4	Guanaian Sug	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
5	Gulf Mob & Oh	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
30	Gulf Mob&O pf	32	32	32	—
23	Gulf Oil	49¾	48¾	49¼	—
1	Hall (WF) Prin	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
1	Hamil Watch	14	14	14	—
1	Hart-Walker	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	—
1	HatCorp Am A	6	6	6	—
1	Hayes Mfg	44½	44½	44½	—
1	Helme (GW)	87	87	87	—
16	Hercules Motors	16	16	16	—
2	Hercules Pow	78	77¾	78	—
19	Hind&Dau Pa	19	19	19	—
1	Holland Furn	27	27	27	—
4	Holly Sugar	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	—
3	Homestake Min	40¾	40½	40½	—
1	Houd-Herb B	14	14	14	—
1	Houd-Herb Pf	11	11	11	—
1	Houst Li & Pow	60⅞	60⅝	60⅞	+ ⅛
3	Houston Oil	7	7	7	—
1	Howe Sound	34¾	34	34	+ ⅛
1	Hud Bay Min&S	27½	27½	27½	—
11	Hudson Mot	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	—
2	Hupp Motor	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
1	Illinois Central	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
1	Illinois Brick	23	23	23	—
2	Inland Steel	73	73	73	—
1	Inspirat Con Cop	6	10⅝	10⅝	—
1	Intercon Rubber	1	7⅞	7⅞	—
10	Interlake Iron	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—
68	Int Harvester	68	67¾	68	+ ⅛
2	Int Hydro-Elec A	2¾	2	2	—
17	Int Min & Ch	17	16½	16⅞	—
1	Int Minins	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
1	Int Nick Can	31⅛	30¾	31⅛	+ ⅛
1	Int Paper	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
11	Int Pap pf	64⅜	63¾	63⅞	—
1	Int Ry Cen Am	2	2	2	—
1	Int Silver	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
1	Int Tel & Tel	8	8	8	—
1	Int T & T for ct	2	2	2	—
1	Interest D Strs	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
1	Interlype Corp	1	14½	14½	—
1	Island Crk Coal	30	30	30	—
1	Jewel Tea	31½	31½	31½	—
1	Johns-Manville	35	35	35	—
1	Jones & L Stl	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
1	Jones &L Stl pf A	58¾	58¾	58¾	—
1	Jones&L Stl pf B	66	66	66	—
1	Joy Mfg	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
1	Kalam Stove&F	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
1	Kan City South	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
1	Kan City Sou pf	23½	23½	23½	—
1	Kaufmann Dept	31½	31½	31½	—
1	Kayser (J)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
1	Kennecott Cop	15	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
1	Kinney (G R) Co	1	5½	5½	—
1	Kresge (S S)	4	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
1	Kress (S H)	4	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
1	Kroger Groc	1	32	32	—
2	Lambert Co	2	25	25	—
1	Lee Rub & Tire	3	37⅝	37	—
1	Lehigh Val Coal	1	1⅛	1⅛	—
1	Lehigh Val RR	1	10¼	10¼	—
1	Lerner Stores	1	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
1	Lib-O-F Glass	3	41	40¾	—
1	Libby McN & L	19	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
1	Liggett & M B	4	71½	71½	—
1	Ling Temco Vt	1	11⅜	11⅜	—
1	Lion Oil Ref	3	19¾	19¾	—
1	Liquid arbonic	2	19⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
350	Lockheed Aire	17¼	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
1	Loew's Inc	3	59½	59	+ 1
1	Lone Star Cem	9	47¾	47¾	—
1	Long-Bell L A	9	9	8¾	—
1	Loose-Wil Bisc	4	27¾	27½	+ ⅛
1	Lorillard P	1	19½	19½	+ ⅛
1	Louisv & Nash	1	68½	68⅝	+ ⅛
1	Louisv G&E A	1	21	21	—
1	MacAnd & For	2	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
1	Mack Trucks	1	32⅜	32⅜	—
10	Macy R H	1	29½	29½	+ ⅛
1	Magma Copper	4	17⅛	17	—
1	Manati Sugar	6	6	6	—
1	Marine Midland	3	5⅝	5⅝	—
1	Marshall Field	1	16¼	16⅛	+ ⅛
11	Martin G L	11	17⅛	17	+ ⅛
1	Masonite Corp	2	37½	37½	+ ⅛
1	Mathieson Alk	22	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
1	May Dept Strs	1	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
1	Maytag Co	17	5⅝	5⅝	—
1	McCrory Strs	10	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
1	McGraw-Hill	1	18	18	—
1	McIntyre Porc	3	47¾	47¾	—
1	McKess & Rob	3	22⅞	22⅞	—
1	McLellan Strs	11	11½	10⅝	—
1	Mesta Mach	1	20½	20½	—
1	Miami Copper	1	6⅝	6⅝	—
1	Mid-Con Pet	6	26	25¾	—
1	Midlnd Er Prod	1	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
1	Min-Honey Ren	1	70½	70½	—
1	Minn-Moline	12	7	7	—
1	Mo-Kan-Texas	6	1⅜	1⅜	—
1	Mo-Kan-Tex pf	6	7¼	7	—
1	Monsanto Chem	3	97	97	+ ⅛
1	Montgom Ward	28	49½	48¾	—
1	Morrell (J)&Co	2	34	33	—

McNutt Group Urges More College Athletics

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Have you noticed how, lately, when the big shots of Government and the armed forces want to express themselves with force and directness they avail themselves of the language of baseball? No greater compliment could accrue to the national aspect of the game.

POVICH

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, when he wished to mince no words in explanation of Allied strategy in Italy the other day, put it in baseball terms and everybody understood.

When Eisenhower said that the Allies had decided on an all-out invasion of Italy rather than attacking such stepping stones as Sardina, Corsica or Crete, he put it picturesquely, in the language of the man on the street.

"We are playing in the big leagues," said General Eisenhower. "You can't hit a home run by bunting. You have to step up there and take your cut at the ball." The analogy was clear enough. The General was talking in household words. On the street and in every American home, the peepul knew what he meant. This was no time to play for one run, with a timid feeling out of the Axis defense. Eisenhower made it plain that the Allies were in there swinging to break up the ball game.

It was a lot more understandable than if Eisenhower had used the miserable terminology of the military experts, especially the commentators, who have gone hog wild with such technical terms as revetments and debouches and bridgeheads and the rest of the stuff in their lexicon which may make them sound important but serves only to confuse the workaday public.

He got his idea across, nicely, and one person who probably got a big belt out of the way Eisenhower expressed it was the Man in the White House. There might even have been envy by Mr. Roosevelt, who dearly loves a baseball metaphor himself, and delights in the opportunity to use one.

In fact, Mr. Roosevelt is probably the No. 1 exponent of baseball argot in public life, and his fireside chats have been punctuated with allusions to the game. The President seemingly knows his baseball, too, because he uses his metaphors with high correctness as he did back in July when his policy with respect to the Vichy-controlled island of Martinique off our southern shores was under fire.

Those were the weeks, you remember, when the Administration was accused of temporizing with the pro-Vichy officials of Martinique and the demand was made that we move in and take over by force. It would have been a setup and a pushover, but the President was avoiding that, probably in an effort to maintain some delicate balance of state affairs, and eventually his policy was justified when Martinique came over to the Allied side in a bloodless coup.

When the pro-Vichy governor of the island did finally give way to a pro-Allied Frenchman, Roosevelt exultingly defended his policy with respect to Martinique, telling a press conference:

"We waited it out, and got a base on balls."

It could not have been better expressed. In a phrase, the President summed up months of State Department maneuvering. It was a phrase lifted bodily from the jargon of baseball, full of meaning for most of the 130 million Americans. Stripping official language of all its polysyllabic nuances (how'm I doin'?) the President scored, simply, but with a bang.

The baseball influence in official language was apparent just the other day, too, when Secretary of the Navy Knox was addressing 69,000 persons at The Post's "Back the Attack" Bond Show at the Monument Grounds. The Navy chief, referring to Mussolini's defection from the three-man Axis line-up, declared, "It is now one out and two to go."

That was putting it definitely enough for the American public, but Mr. Knox apparently doesn't know his baseball like President Roosevelt and General Eisenhower, because when he extended his remarks to observe that "Adolf Hitler is at bat and there are two strikes on him . . . Tojo walked after a foul, but we are planning to trap him with a force play at home," it wasn't good baseball analogy. In fact, Mr. Knox fumbled the ball and it was slightly confusing, but we credit him with at least an attempt to talk in the spirit of the times.

Down through the years, baseball has made notable contributions to the American language and some of its expressions are now accepted as typical Americanese. A home run is synonymous with complete success and you can hit one in any profession, trade or task so universal has become the significance of the word.

Our language is definitely richer for what baseball has given it. To "make a pitch" now means a bona-fide try in any direction. A double play implies any two jobs well done. To take your cut at the ball is now a many-faceted metaphor for giving your all. To strike out is the nadir of futility in any job. Some of the language of the sports pages is pretty atrocious, but well-placed in the speech of important people on important occasions, it has got bite, brother.

Eddie LaFond To Referee Monday Night

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Jimmy Wilson, trainer and representative of Gus Dorazio, who demanded a hearing before the District Boxing Commission for the purpose of getting himself straight on D. C. boxing rules and regulations so that there will be no mix-up when his boy goes into battle with Al Hart Monday night at Griffith Stadium, got himself at least a piece of cake from the boxing bosses yesterday.

Although the Commission refused to convene and explain the rules personally to Wilson as per his request, it did, however, break a precedent of eight years standing and announce that Eddie LaFond would referee the Dorazio-Hart bout and that LaFond would be present Monday at the weighing in ceremonies for the purpose of going over all rules for Wilson's benefit.

Wilson is particularly perturbed over the foul rules and point scoring system and all too painfully remembers last winter at Uline Arena when Dorazio won six of ten rounds from Joe Baksi yet lost the fight on points awarded to Baksi from low blows which the crouching and hooking Dorazio is prone to throw. So enthusiastically did Wilson and Dorazio's manager, Frank "Blinkie" Palermo protest that they drew suspensions from the ruffled Commissioners.

Wilson doesn't want a repeat of the Baksi affair. Dorazio, a short, stumpy fighting character, will be trying to mow down the 6-foot-3-inch Hart, and, unless all signs fail, plans to concentrate on Hart's body, reputed to the Army War College soldier's Achilles heel. Some of those body blows Dorazio is going to throw are going to be dangerously low, and Wilson is afraid his boy will be penalized too severely. Whis is why he wants to know what's what and why.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn has promised the winner a shot at Jimmy Bivins here on October 12 for the "duration championship," a title bestowed on Bivins by Joe Louis, which is the main reason why so much harpooning and skullduggery is going on. Bivins, boxing men admit, is just about the best-

See FIGHT, Page 17, Column 4.

'Skins Seeking Ernie Steele For Seymour

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—A straight player trade of halfback Ernie Steel of the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh combine for fullback Bob Seymour of the Washington Redskins was believed in the making tonight as owners and coaches of the rival clubs met preceding the exhibition game between the Steagles and Chicago Bears.

Steele, 191-pound halfback from the University of Washington played with Philadelphia last year after being drafted by Pittsburgh in 1941 and traded to the Eagles for Bob Bruney before the start of the 1942 season.

Steele was termed the fastest back in college football on the West Coast in 1941 and has run 100 yards in full football equipment in under 11 seconds. He has developed a change of pace with his speed and is the type back the Redskins have been looking for in the absence of a fast, breakaway back with ball carrying and pass catching ability. He had a fair year with the Eagles last year.

The Steagles are weak in the fullback department, with only the veteran Ben Kish to perform in that slot and Seymour would give the backfield additional balance. Seymour has played three full years with the Redskins and has displayed flashes of brilliance. Seymour is a product of the University of Oklahoma.

The trade, of course, depended on both players reporting. Andy Farkas was originally mentioned in the deal. The Steagles and Redskins have already transacted one deal this year, Roy Zimmerman for Jack Smith and Ken Hayden.

Baseball's Big Six

BATTING (three leaders in each league)

Players and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	138	555	95	196	.353
Herman, Dodgers	136	519	69	172	.331
Appling, White Sox	136	512	51	163	.318
Elliott, Pirates	143	541	56	170	.314
Witek, Giants	134	541	56	170	.314
Wakefield, Tigers	138	563	84	178	.316
Cramer, Tigers	126	546	76	166	.304

RUNS BATTED IN

National League	
Nicholson, Cubs	107
Elliott, Pirates	98
Herman, Dodgers	91
American League	
York, Tigers	100
Etten, Yankees	98
Johnson, Yankees	99
HOME RUNS	
Nicholson, Cubs	22
Ott, Giants	18
American League	
York, Tigers	31
Keller, Yankees	28

Coast-to-Coast

Mutual Picks Hodges No. 1 Football Man

RUSS HODGES

Russ Hodges, WOL's ace sports commentator, moved up to the top three in national football broadcasting yesterday when it was learned he has been selected by the Mutual Network as its Coast-to-Coast football man. Hodges will broadcast the leading football game of each weekend over a hook-up to include 210 Mutual stations and takes his place as a counter attraction to Columbia's Ted Husing and National Broadcasting's Bill Stern.

Hodges, who gains the high bracket of football broadcasting after his brilliant work as "Voice of the Redskins for four years, won his promotion in an audition in which 17 other candidates competed.

The first assignment for the WOL commentator will be the Navy versus North Carolina Pre-Flight on September 25 at Annapolis. The Mutual program for Hodges during the season includes the Army-Navy game and the Cotton Bowl game.

Hodges learned his football the hardway. He was a blocking back on the University of Kentucky eleven and was a Kentucky Golden Gloves boxing champion.

He plans to continue his present sports work at WOL where he conducts the afternoon program and cooperates with Arch McDonald in broadcasting the Washington baseball games.

Jockey James Given Clean Bill In Riding Probe

Collinsville, Ill., Sept. 16.—Pvt. Basil James, nationally known jockey, taken off his mounts by the stewarts at Fairmount Park yesterday, was cleared today in an investigation of two of his recent racing efforts.

James has been riding here while on furlough from Fort Robinson, Nebr.

The stewarts investigated his ride on Talent, favorite in the fifth race Tuesday, and Zacharias, favorite in the second race, September 9. Both finished out of the money.

Illinois' Prymuski In His Final Game

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 16 (AP).—Bob Prymuski, Illinois sophomore from Hammond, Ind., will play his last football game for the duration against the Iowa Seahawks Saturday—as captain of the Illini.

Prymuski, a 229-pound tackle, was inducted last week and returned to the campus to spend part of his 21-day furlough. After the game, he will complete his furlough and report back to the Army.

Bill Krall, sophomore fullback, will miss Saturday's encounter because of a leg bruise.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE (Playoff)

San Francisco	000 000 001	1	5 1
Portland	000 101 00x	2	7 1

Joyce and Sprinz, Orrodowski (8); Liska and Adams.
(Portland leads, 2 games to 0.)

31,000 See Bears Beat Eagles, 20-7

Sid Luckman's Three Touchdown Passes Win in Exhibition Played for Charity

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 16. — The mighty Chicago Bears humbled the Philadelphia Eagles - Pittsburgh Steelers wartime combine, 20 to 7, in a charity exhibition game before 31,000 at Shibe Park tonight.

The Bears scored late in the first period when Sid Luckman and Harry Clark collaborated on a 68-yard pass play and Bob Snyder kicked the extra point.

The Eagles drew even by ripping the powerful Chicago line for four first downs in a 69-yard second quarter drive. Johnny Butler scored from 3 yards out on a lateral from Leroy Zimmerman, who added the seventh point.

The Bears moved to a 14-to-7 lead in the third stanza when Clark snagged an 18-yard pass from Luckman and Snyder again converted.

Another Luckman heave, a 13-yard effort caught by Hampton Pool, climaxed an 80-yard drive in the waning moments to conclude the scoring.

Chicago	Pos	Phila.-Pitts.
Siegal	LE	Hewitt
Musso	LT	Sears
Fortmann	LG	Schultz
Turner	Center	Graves
Merkel	RG	Michales
Hoptowit	RT	Wistert
Wilson	RE	Cabrelli
Luckman	QB	Zimmerman
Clark	LH	Hinkle
Geyer	FH	Butler
Osmanski	FB	Hoague

Chicago	7	0	7	6	—20
Phila.-Pitts	0	7	0	0	— 7

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—Clark 2, Pool (for Clark). Points after touchdown—Snyder (for Luckman) 2 (placements).
Phila.-Pitts scoring: Touchdown—Butler. Point after touchdown—Zimmerman.

Lieut. Curtiss, Courtney Win Gov't Doubles

Lieut. J. H. Curtis and Jerry Courtney reached the finals of the doubles event of the Government net tourney on the East Potomac Park courts yesterday by turning back the challenge of Stanley Haney and David Kay in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4.

George Herbert and Billy Burns won from Bob MacMasters and Steve Havilicsek, 6—2, 6—2, thereby entitling them to meet Commander Dole and Austin Rice in the other semifinals at 6 o'clock today.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES—Lieut. J. H. Curtis defeated David Kay, 6—2, 6—3; Lieut. John Exton defeated Bill Price, 6—0, 6—2.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Bob MacMasters and Steve Havilicsek defeated Lieut. Francis Galnes and George Botts by default; George Herbert and Billy Burns defeated MacMasters and Havilicsek, 6—2, 6—2.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY

MEN'S SINGLES (5:30 o'clock)—Jerry Courtney vs. Lieut. John Exton.

MEN'S DOUBLES (6 o'clock)—Austin Rice and Commander Dole vs. George Herbert and Billy Burns.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (6 o'clock)—Lib Sowers vs. Patricia Ravey.

Nagurski Leaves Farm, Joins Bears

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Bronko Nagurski, absent from football for five seasons, left his 300-acre Minnesota farm in the care of his father, Mike, and joined the Chicago Bears today.

Bronko, the famous line-busting fullback for the Bears in the early 1930's, will leave tomorrow with the squad for training quarters at Waukesha, Wis., where he will be fitted into a tackle position before the team opens its National Football League season at Green Bay, September 26.

Game on Air

The University of Illinois-Iowa Pre-Flight game tomorrow will be described play-by-play for WTOP-CBS listeners by Ted Husing and Jimmy Dolan at Memorial Stadium in Urbana, Ill. The game is slated for 2:30 p. m.

American League Champion—Which One?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Luke Appling (left), leading the American League batting race, swaps hands on a bat with Dick Wakefield, the Tiger rookie and present second place holder. Both have been dropping fast but still hold a comfortable margin over the field.

Cards Defeat Cubs, 7 to 5; Near Pennant

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 16.—The big figure in the St. Louis Cardinal camp today was the number "three."

In defeating the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 5, the Redbirds found that any combination of three triumphs for them or three defeats for Brooklyn or Cincinnati means another National League pennant.

The Cubs tried hard to stub the ambitious Cardinals, forcing the home team to send three pitchers into action. They started with Hiram Bithorn, who has beaten the Redbirds four times, blanking them twice.

But the world champions steamrollered on. They pecked away at Bithorn for a run in each of the first three innings. When Chicago tied the count on two singles, a sacrifice and three more singles in the fifth inning, the Cards worked in another counter in the sixth.

The Cubs tied it up again in the seventh on a walk and two singles, but Manager Billy Southworth's boys became ruffled and added two more tallies on Whitey Kurowski's eleventh home run of the year with one man on base.

Although both teams scored once again, Kurowski's smash had won the game.

Before they left the field, however, Chicago sent starting Hurler Harry Brecheen showerward in the fifth and Murray Dickson, eventual winner, went the same way in the eighth. Max Lanier finished the contest.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	4	0	1	0	Klein,ss...	4	0	0	0
Stanky,2b.	4	1	4	0	Hopp,cf...	5	2	2	0
C'retta,1b.	5	2	2	1	Musial,rf..	5	2	4	0
W'olson,rf	5	3	1	0	W.Cooper,c	4	4	7	2
N'lkoff,lf.	2	1	1	0	K'owski,3b.	4	1	5	3
G'man,lf.	3	1	2	0	Sanders,1b.	4	2	5	0
L'ngston,c.	4	2	3	0	L'whiler,lf.	4	2	2	1
Lowrey,cf.	4	3	5	0	Fallon,2b..	2	1	2	1
Merullo,ss.	3	1	1	5	H'cheten,p.	2	0	0	1
Bithorn,p.	1	0	0	3	Dickson,p..	1	0	0	0
*D'sandro	1	0	0	0	Lanier,p...	1	0	0	1
Prim,p...	0	0	0	1					
Totals.	36	14	24	6	Totals.	36	14	27	9

*Batted for Bithorn in the eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	0	—5
St. Louis	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	1	x	—7

Runs—Stanky 2 (2), Livingston, Lowrey, Merullo, Musial (2), W. Cooper, Kurowski, Sanders (2), Litwhiler. Errors—Kurowski, Merullo. Runs batted in—W. Cooper (2), Litwhiler (2), Stanky, Cavaretta, Nicholson, Goodman, Kurowski (2), Lowrey, Hopp. Two-base hits—Musial (2), Lowrey, Sanders, Livingston. Home run—Kurowski. Stolen bases—W. Cooper, Hopp. Sacrifices—Bithorn, Fallon (2). Double plays—Kurowski to Sanders (2). Left on bases—Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 2. First base on balls—Off Prim, 1; off Brecheen, 2; off Dickson, 2. Struck out—By Bithorn, 3; by Brecheen, 3; by Dickson, 3. Hits—Off Brecheen, 3 in 4⅔ innings; off Dickson, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Lanier 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Bithorn, 13 to 7 innings; off Prim, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Bithorn. Winning pitcher—Dickson. Losing pitcher—Bithorn. Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	88	49	.642	...
WASHINGTON	77	62	.554	12
Cleveland	73	63	.537	14½
Detroit	71	66	.518	17
Chicago	67	69	.493	20½
St. Louis	65	71	.478	22½
Boston	62	76	.449	26½
Philadelphia	44	91	.326	43

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1. (Only game scheduled.)

Games Today

New York at Washington (Night).
Chandler (19-3) vs. Newsom (12-10).
Detroit at Cleveland (Night).
Trout (17-11) vs. Reynolds (9-10).
St. Louis at Chicago (Night).
Muncrief (12-11) vs. Grove (11-9).
(Only games scheduled).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	91	44	.674	...
Brooklyn	75	61	.551	16½
Cincinnati	74	61	.548	17
Pittsburgh	73	68	.518	21
Chicago	61	72	.459	27
Boston	59	75	.440	29½
Philadelphia	60	77	.438	30
New York	50	85	.370	39

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 5.
Philadelphia, 9-0; Boston, 2-8. (Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Brooklyn at New York.
Higbe (11-10) vs. Chase (3-10).
Chicago at St. Louis (Night).
Passeau (14-10) vs. Cooper (19-8).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (Night).
Walters (14-12) vs. Butcher (7-8).
Philadelphia at Boston.
Gerhauser (9-17) vs. Andrews (12-18).

Army-Navy Game Sought For New York

Representative O'Toole (Democrat) of New York said yesterday he has written War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox suggesting that the Army-Navy football game be played in a New York City stadium rather than at West Point.

Transportation facilities to West Point, O'Toole said he advised Stimson and Knox, are not adequate to handle a football crowd without a heavy use of gasoline for buses and private automobiles. Metropolitan fields, on the other hand, are served amply by subways and streetcars, he added.

The military academy is host this year, since the Navy was last year, when the game was played at Annapolis, by order of President Roosevelt.

Although no official announcement of the site for this year has been made, O'Toole said applications for tickets announce the site as "West Point, N. Y."

Javery Hurls One-Hit Game; Braves Split

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 16.—Al Javery kept the Boston Braves in sixth place by tossing a one-hitter at the Phillies for an 8-0 victory today after the Tribesmen dropped the first half of a double-header by a 9-2 margin.

Ray Hamrick opened the game against Javery by beating out an infield hit and the only other Phil to reach base was Ronnie Northey, who drew a pass with two out in the fourth inning. Chet Ross clinched Javery's fifteenth win of the season by homering with two on base in the first inning.

Schoolboy Rowe hurled the opener for the Phillies and kept the Braves scoreless until the ninth, when he was relieved by Bill Lee. Coaker Triplett drove in five of the Philadelphia runs with two homers and a double and Northey accounted for three more tallies with his four-bagger, two-bagger and single.

First Game

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	R	O	A
H'rick,2b.	5	0	2	6	Burns,3b..	4	0	2	3
Adams,cf..	5	3	1	0	Holmes,c..	4	1	1	0
Triplett,lf	5	3	1	0	Masi,c....	4	1	1	0
Northey,rf	5	3	3	0	W'kman,rf	4	1	0	0
Wasdell,1b	5	0	11	0	Farrell,1b.	4	2	16	0
Stewart,ss	5	0	4	1	Ross,lf....	4	0	1	0
Seminick,c	4	0	5	1	W'lmann,ss	4	1	3	6
May,3b...	3	2	2	4	Ryan,2b...	3	1	3	2
Rowe,p....	3	1	0	4	Tobin,p...	1	0	0	1
Lee,p.....	0	0	0	0	Cardoni,p.	2	0	0	0
Totals.	40	13	27	16	Totals.	34	7	27	13

Philadelphia	0	0	3	0	4	0	0	0	2	—9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Runs—Hamrick (2), Adams (3), Triplett (2), Northey, Rowe, Holmes, Masi. Errors—Seminick, Weitelmann. Runs batted in—Triplett (5), Northey (3), Adams, Workman, Farrell. Two-base hits—Adams, Triplett, Northey, May, Masi. Home runs—Northey, Triplett (2). Double plays—Ryan to Weitelmann to Farrell. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Tobin, 1; off Cardoni, 1. Struck out—By Rowe, 6; by Tobin, 1. Hits—Off Rowe, 7 in 8⅓ innings; off Lee, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Tobin, 8 in 5 innings; off Cardoni, 5 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Jorda, Conlan, Barr. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

SECOND GAME

Philadelphia	000	000	000	—0	1	3				
Boston	300	110	12x	—8	12	0				

Mathewson, Donahue (6) and Seminick; Javery and Poland. Losing pitcher—Mathewson. Homer, Ross, for Boston, in the first inning with one on.

Browns' Patronage Drops During 1942

St. Louis, Sept. 16 (AP).—The second division level of the St. Louis Browns was reflected in the box office today. Only 229,295 persons attended the home games this season.

The attendance was well under the 1942 figure—255,617, the highest mark reached during the seven years since Don Barnes and stockholders purchased the club. The lowest attendance was in 1939, the third year of the new ownership, when only 109,159 paid at the gate.

Sports Held As Patriotic Program

Schools Asked, In Resolution, To Resume Playing Soon as Possible

An urgent request to all colleges and high schools which have abandoned sports to resume their programs at the earliest possible date was made yesterday by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt's National Committee on Physical Fitness. Educational institutions which are still sponsoring sports are urged to continue them.

The committee, showing growing concern over the fact that certain schools throughout the country are dropping competitive athletics, drew up the following resolution.

"The Committee on Physical Fitness recommends that colleges, high schools and all other athletic organizations continue their sports program as a mark of patriotism despite shortage of personnel and facilities. It is the wish of the committee that those which have abandoned athletic activities because of momentary complications resume their program at the earliest possible date."

Reports of Sports Values

This resolution was passed after the committee, in meeting here, heard the reports of the value of competitive sports to a man in the armed forces. In the opinion of the group, an over-all physical fitness program should include competitive sports.

The green light to sports was flashed by a group including some of the Nation's top educators and authorities in physical training, industrial leaders and prominent physicians.

The committee has set up four subcommittees to study and help meet the problems concerned with physical fitness in schools, colleges, State and local organizations, and institutions throughout the country.

The Subcommittees

Chairmen of the four subcommittees are:

Schools and Colleges—Col. Theodore P. Bank, chief of the athletic and recreation branch, Special Service Division, War Department.

State and Local Organizations—Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Big Ten Conference, secretary-treasurer of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Institutional Planning—Dr. C. Ward Crampton of New York, former editor of Boys' Life magazine.

Promotion—Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune.

14-Year-Old Collects Coveted Hole in 1

Richard Sturges, 14-year-old Paul Junior High student, whaled into a brassie shot on the 160-yard second hole at Soldier's Home Course yesterday and watched the ball disappear into the cup for a hole in 1.

Rex McDowell witnessed the shot. Sturges is a likely prospect for the Coolidge High golf team after he graduates from Paul next winter.

'Bobo' Newsom Faces Yankees In Series Opener Here Tonight

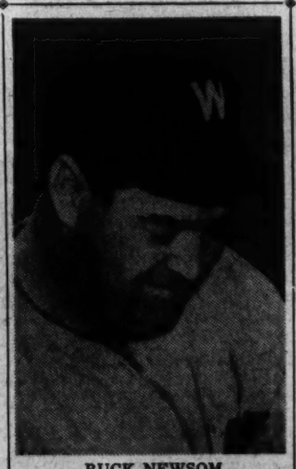
Pitcher Asked To Hurl Against Champion Yanks

Buck Newsom moves back to a familiar workplace, the Griffith Stadium pitching mound, tonight. Unseen by Griffith Stadium customers since the Nats acquired him from the Browns 18 days ago, Newsom has been given tonight's pitching assignment against the Yankee.

It will be the unveiling in Griffith Stadium also, of Newsom's self-selected uniform, bearing the figures "00." It is a uniform number picked by Newsom for no other reason than "just to be different."

The irrepressible Newsom asked for tonight's pitching job against the Yankees, who were one of his victims since rejoining the Nats. In his debut for the Washington Club, Newsom beat the Yankees, 2-1, but retired at the end of five innings when he was stricken with a stomach disorder. Since then he has beaten the Athletics for two victories in two starts.

The Yankees are the villains of the American League pennant race as far as the Nats are concerned, thrusting themselves between the Washington club and the pennant, but emphatically, with a league lead that now adds up to 11½ games.



BUCK NEWSOM

Loquacious Buck Has Won Twice in 2 Tries With Nats

The Nats are not mathematically out of the pennant race, but with only 15 games remaining, their chances are reported to be worth not even a fig. However, they have a consuming interest in second place, which they now hold by a 2½ game lead over the third-place Indians.

Newsom will be pitching for a Washington club that is slightly hot. The Nats have won their last six games and are approaching their eight game winning streak of late July.

Manager Ossie Bluege, who reshuffled his lineup against the Red Sox to play Bob Johnson at third base and install Jake Powell in the outfield, was gratified by the results of that maneuver and indicated yesterday that it would be his regular lineup henceforth.

Big Johnson, who has played the outfield, first base and third base this season, is some kind of a candidate for the most valuable player award.

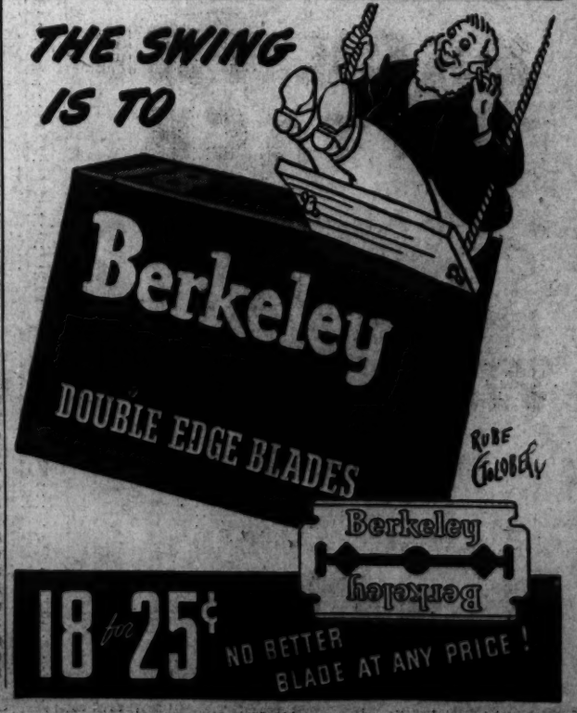
Gordon to Report To Army Sept. 25

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Sid Gordon, New York Giants' first baseman, will report September 25 for induction into the armed services. He plans to remain with the Giants until Sunday but will not accompany the team when it starts its final swing through the West.

Grid Giants Named To Coaching Posts

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—At least two members of the New York Football Giants are going to be kept busier than usual this fall. With a schedule that calls for practice in the mornings, coaching in the afternoons and competition on Sundays.

Frank Cope, veteran tackle, has been appointed head coach of the Chaminade High School eleven at Mineola, Long Island, and Will Walls, experienced end, will be assistant mentor at City College. Cope also has been elected captain of the Giants, a post held for the last 10 years by Mel Hein, who has retired.



Yanks Win Ninth Straight, Defeat A's, 5-1

Russo Holds Mackmen to Four Safeties

Keller Connects For 28th Homer; Southpaw in Bid For Series Start

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 16.—The New York Yankees won their ninth consecutive game today by trouncing the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 1, and found that they may have a southpaw pitcher available for World Series service after all.

Lefty Marius Russo, who has been bothered by a sore arm for two seasons, made a bid for a series pitching assignment by holding the Athletics to four hits, striking out one and walking one. In addition, he himself, made two singles and scored two runs.

The Yankees' 11-hit assault on Luman Harris and Tony Ciola was topped by Charley (King Kong) Keller, who hit his 28th home run and second in two days with one on to climax a four-run seventh-inning rally that clinched the game.

Bill Johnson, who made three hits, drove in New York's first run in the fifth and another in the seventh.

The A's tally came in the fourth when Jojo White singled, was sacrificed to second and raced home on a single by Dick Siebert.

The game completed the season's competition between the Yanks and A's, with New York winning 16 of the 22 games.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Mayo,3b..	4	0	2	2	Wtherly,cf	2	1	1	0
White,cf..	4	1	3	0	Metheny,rf	4	1	3	0
Stalle'r,rf	3	2	1	0	Johnson,3b	4	1	2	3
Fa'etta,lf.	3	0	1	1	Keller,lf..	4	2	1	0
Siebert,1b	3	2	10	1	Etten,1b..	4	0	12	0
Hall,ss...	3	0	3	2	Dicker,c...	2	0	3	0
Wagner,c.	3	0	3	0	Gordon,2b.	4	0	4	5
Suder,2b..	3	0	1	4	Crosetti,ss	4	1	2	5
Harris,p..	1	0	1	0	Russo,p...	4	2	0	3
*Weiss,...	1	0	0	0					
Ciola,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	4	24	10	Totals..	32	10	27	15

*Batted for Harris in eighth.

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 x—5

Runs—White, Metheny, Johnson, Keller, Russo (2). Error—Crosetti. Runs batted in—Siebert, Johnson (2), Metheny, Keller (2). Home run—Keller. Sacrifices—Staller, Weatherly. Double plays—Suder to Hall to Siebert. Gordon to Crosetti to Etten. Johnson to Gordon to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; New York, 9. First base on balls—Off Russo, 1; off Harris, 4; off Ciola, 1. Struck out—By Russo, 11; by Harris, 1; Ciola—Off Harris, 10 in 7 innings; off Ciola, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Georgia Gridmen Vote to Continue After Losing Star

Athens, Ga., Sept. 16. (AP)—Fullback George Papach, of Youngstown, Ohio, was ruled ineligible for University of Georgia football tonight, and Coach Wallace Butts disclosed he had offered his small squad its option to abandon football for the season. The squad voted to continue, opening tomorrow night against Presbyterian College, of South Carolina.

Butts said Papach was ruled out on a scholastic technicality. The development left Georgia's once-powerful Rose Bowl champions with not one player able to undertake the position of offensive fullback.

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The Reel Dope:

Move Underway for Uniform Squirrel Season in Virginia

Efforts Also Will Be Made to Make Opening Date September 15 or October 1

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Fishing Editor

Inasmuch as the squirrel seasons in Maryland and nearby Virginia have just opened, yr. obdt. servt. hereby asks permissions to deviate from the liquid element to the uplands for the space of this column.

The reason we're especially anxious to jump into the hunting scene is because T. E. Clarke, director of the Virginia State Game Commission, has announced that he is planning to ask the next General Assembly to move for a uniform squirrel season for the State rather than regulation of squirrel hunting by counties. Behind his plan are very definite reasons which this column would like to explain to hunters who, undoubtedly will oppose moving the season back from September 1, which will be part of his proposal.

That, of course, is only part of the plan. Consider first that the 100 counties in the State have six different squirrel seasons and that even wardens are sometimes confused, and it will be readily seen why some sort of uniformity should apply.

Reason for Move

But there's also a sound reason for moving season back from September 1 to at least September 15, and preferably October 1, despite the fact that it's really the most productive hunting time, productive because the leaves on the trees provide a more effective screen for the hunters and because the squirrels can be more easily located during this period when "cutting," a strange noise which sounds like nothing more or less than wood being cut with a chisel, is at its peak.

But the big difficulty is that in early September the female squirrels still have young in their nests dependent on them for milk. Consequently, killing a mother squirrel at this time decimates the squirrel population by many more than one. And there's no way of telling, when you see a gray form scampering around a high tree trunk, whether it's male or female.

Clarke estimates that 2.5 baby squirrels are killed every time a female is killed during this period. Continuance of the September 1 open season will be a sure way of reducing many fold the squirrels in those counties.

Contact Delegate

So if you're interested in squirrel hunting and live in Virginia, it will be well to get in touch with your delegate or assemblyman and ask him to support the legislation for the rolled-back and uniform season.

Six dyas have been announced as open dates for the managed deer hunts in the Holly Shelter Wildlife Area by Hinton James, commissioner of North Carolina Wildlife and Inland Fisheries.

The dates are November 2, 4, 6, 9, 11 and 13. And while it seems a bit early to be writing about it, we figured that anyone who planned to get in on it would want to get in on the ground floor, since 75 hunters will be permitted in each day's hunt. Total number of bucks to be taken will be limited to 75, and the hunt will stop when that number is reached.

Anyone who has participated in a hunt may engage in another hunt, provided the full quota of 75 has not been reached for that day. The first 75 applicants will constitute the hunt for November 2, the second 75 the next day, and so on. A fee of $2 will cover the daily permit and standard application forms will be furnished by the Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, no one being permitted to hunt without filing such a form. They will be accepted after Sepemhber 25.

Richmond to Navy

Louis Holtsma, freshman at William and Mary last year, who went to Richmond with a Navy class and was to take over the center spot this year on the Spider eleven, yesterday received an appointment to the Naval Academy and left for Annapolis. Holtsma is from Paterson, N. J.

Leading Jockey At Cumberland Gets Gold Watch

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 16.—A gold watch will be awarded the jockey registering the greatest number of points during the Cumberland Fair Association's 10-day meeting, which ushers in Maryland's fall racing season, Wednesday, September 22.

Points will be awarded as follows: Five for a winner, three for finishing second and one for third.

Buddy Root won the 1942 watch with 65 points, due to his having 7 winners, 8 seconds and 2 thirds. In 1941, Danny Scocca won the watch with 114 points, as a result of 18 winners, 4 seconds and 12 thirds.

Eagles Beat Briggs In Softball Tourney

Scoring two runs in the last half of the seventh to erase a 3-2 lead, Alexandria Eagles emerged winner, 4-3, over Briggs Clarifiers last night at Washington Softball Stadium in the City Invitation Tournament. Errors aided the Alexandrians to their last ditch triumph.

Briggs	AB	H	O	A	Eagles	A	H	O	A
Beach,cf..	3	0	0	0	Dolan,c...	3	0	3	0
Br'field,rf	3	0	2	0	McM'an,1b	3	2	11	0
Al'nder,3b	3	0	2	2	Scott,lf...	2	1	1	0
Chism,ss..	3	1	1	2	P.George,p	3	0	0	3
Abell,c...	2	1	2	0	M'well,ss	3	2	1	2
Clark,1b..	3	1	8	0	J'feries,3b	3	0	2	3
Fieler,3b.	3	0	2	3	Hooker,cf.	3	1	1	0
Sawtell,p.	3	0	0	2	Baker,rf..	2	1	0	0
Wrenn,lf..	0	0	0	0	Garvey,ss	3	0	2	4
Bailey,rf.	2	1	1	1	Trenary,2b	3	1	0	0
Totals..25	4	20	10		Totals..28	8	21	12	

*Two out when winning run scored.

Briggs	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0—3
Eagles	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0—4

Runs—Wrenn, P. George, McManamen, Abell, Clark, Hooker, Baker. Errors—Emwieler (2), Two-base hit—Trenary. Three-base hit—Trenary. Home run—McManamen. Sacrifices—Scott, Abell.

Wilkin, Smith Added to Hoya Athletic Staff

Four additional physical training instructors, including two members of the Redskins, were added to Joe Gardner's staff at Georgetown University yesterday to assist in the Army specialized training program for 850 new permanent soldier-trainees who report to the Hilltop on Monday.

Willie Wilkin, two-time all-league tackle with the Redskins, and George Smith, in his fourth year as Redskin center, reported yesterday for the afternoon classes. Wilkin has been assigned to the combative instruction, including boxing and rough-and-tumble. Smith will assist in the "military track" instruction.

Gus Welch, an infantry captain in the last war and present all-sports coach at Georgetown Prep, and Bill Hutzel, former physical education instructor at Maryland and George Washington and now director of a club bearing his name, were added to the staff, making nine in all.

Georgetown is now training 1250 soldiers and 300 students in physical instruction. Gardner, director of the program, already had Vince McNally, former assistant football coach at Villanova; John Shields, George Becker and Marty Gallagher on his staff.

Wilkin and Smith, both Californians, plan to move their families to Washington. Wilkin is the father of twin sons and Smith two daughters.

Hutzel, a native Washingtonian, will assist Gardner with the obstacle course, cross-country and gymnastics. Welch, head football coach at Washington State, Hackell Institute, Roanoke College, Randolph Macon and American University since his playing days at Carlisle, will work with McNally in competitive games and the intra-company program.

LaFond Named For Monday Bout

FIGHT, from Page 16.

looking heavyweight campaigning today, and a shot, and possibly victory over him would put the fortunate fighter up in the upper brackets.

Both fighters continued their workouts yesterday at Ahearn's gymnasium on "The Great White Way," otherwise known as Ninth st., Dorazio will skip drills today, but will finish with a rush Saturday before easing off Sunday. Hart, who trains at 7 p. m. after finishing Army duties, will continue to work out daily until Sunday, when he too will relax.

Ahearn, waxing enthusiastic and looking over the cash in the till and a stack of advance reservations, envisions a gate of upward of $20,000, and may reach it.

6250 Get Series Tickets at St. Louis

St. Louis, Sept. 16 (AP).—From amidst a huge stock of nearly 50,000 letters applying for World Series tickets at Sportsman's Park, 6250 were selected tonight and those applicants will receive reservations for the 12,500 seats available.

President Sam Breadon said it was assume deach letter was applying for the maximum two seats. If single reservations are among the letters selected, others will be drawn until all seats are exhausted.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Game

Toledo	000	024	0—	7	8	1
Indianapolis	000	100	0—	1	5	1

Peterson and Keller; Lucas, Jeffcoat (7) and Hedlund.

Second Game

Toledo	100	000	210—	4	12	1
Indianapolis	000	211	43x—	10	12	2

BASEBALL TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON
SUN—DOUBLE-HEADER—1:30 P. M.
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TURKISH BATHS
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A 'Ten-Strike' Idea

Babe Ruth Urged to Appear On Overseas Squad by Weiss

Penna. Representative Asks Surles To Invite Bambino as Popular Move

Babe Ruth, all-time king of the homerun hitters, will do his stuff for the men overseas, if Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, public relations director for the War Department, accepts a suggestion made yesterday by Representative Weiss (Democrat) Pennsylvania.

The War Department and Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball high commissioner, have announced that two all-star major league teams will play a series in the Pacific theater for the benefit of American troops.

"I believe the addition of Babe Ruth's name to the list for the tour would be a ten-strike," Weiss wrote to Surles, adding "Babe Ruth is baseball itself," the Associated Press reported.

Would Be Great Tonic

Ruth's mere presence would be a "great tonic to the men in the armed forces on battle fronts everywhere," the Congressman said.

No one has asked Ruth if he would like to make the tour, to Weiss' knowledge, but Weiss said he "felt certain that Babe would be more than willing to go along," if he received an invitation from Surles.

"Babe wouldn't actually have to play," Weiss told a reporter. "Why, all he'd have to do is walk up to the plate and put on a batting exhibition to give those soldiers the biggest thrill they've had since they left home."

Must Hit Homers

General Dwight Eisenhower recently told his troops that "You have to go for homers in this league, you can't win on singles,"

BABE RUTH

and it "simply wouldn't be right for the man who hit more homers than any other player in the history of baseball to be missing in those games before the soldiers," Weiss said.

Weiss, leader of a congressional group that urged the War Department to give Army trainees the privilege of participating in college football this season, said the value of the baseball tour as a "morale lifter is clearly indicated to me by the hundreds of letters I have on file from soldiers stationed at Gaudalcanal, New Guinea, Australia and Africa."

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
*One O'Clock ...106 | Zite ...113
Keene Advice ...113 | Gino Grande ...105
*Firing Pin ...108 | Sumpin ...108
Bright Harvest...108 | Keeler ...118
*Juanita M. ...110 | War Whoop ...107
Epizet ...112 | *Second Glance ...99
Pajas ...118 | Blossom Queen ...109
Athens Maid ...109 | *Star o' Hope ...99
Riot Call ...104 | Impshi ...109

2—¾; $1200; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Weapon's Pride ...108 | Rockwood Jean...108
Gas Ration ...108 | Valdina Kovia ...111
*Basnell ...100 | Reklaw ...114
Trevy Weeds ...108 | Alsieda ...105
*Keep Bright ...109 | Van Plas ...108
Fort Ballot ...108 | Layout ...105
Chevalet ...105 | Painter ...112
Pendelis ...105 | Purp ...108
Ste. Frances ...105 | Supreme Bid ...108

3—¾; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Toboggan ...113 | Miss Mohawk ...108
Lady Harbor ...108 | Afghanistan ...113
Oyasse ...116 | Charter Member 108
Liberty Flash ...108 | O Play ...110
Sharpshall ...116 | Doctor Rider ...113
Late Dawn ...116

4—¾; $1300; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Chere Brandy ...115 | Liberty Bon ...107
Our Sponsor ...115 | Sentiment Sake ...108
Miss Fluff ...112 | Wise Sue ...112
Gay Orphan ...115 | Lady Nikoh ...108

5—1 1-16; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Song Spinner ...111 | Rose Red ...111
Free Speech ...106 | Be Man ...111
K. Rounder ...120 | Moselem ...111
Constant Aim ...120 | Sweeping Dream 103
Chislam ...109 | Barney's Gal ...108
Fair Haired Boy 114 | Brilliant Jr. ...106

6—1 1-16; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
*Hour Al ...105 | Bolus ...110
Joe Schenck ...110 | Angel ...107
Hasty Kiss ...107 | Mixer ...113
Cam Pin ...107 | *Roman Sox ...97
Regda ...116 | Chipsamink ...108
Mercury ...105 | Snow Fly ...102
Meandyou ...108 | Be Brief ...105
Air Warden ...105

7—1 1-16; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
*Nanny ...96 | *Holly ...102
Illinois Star ...116 | Risky Man ...107
Hi Kid ...113 | Panlab ...110
Ballyarnett ...113 | *Old Main Road 111
Stepping Out ...101 | Fractorian ...113
Dancing Light ...113
8—1 1-16; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Hardwrack ...110 | Greville ...110
Ebony Flag ...107 | Joy Bet ...110
Wicked ...113 | Sweep Through ...110
High Talent ...110 | Neddie's Hero ...116
*Three Sands ...105 | Spring Drift ...107
Recalling ...104

9 (sub)—6½ fur.; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up.
Connie Ann ...109 | Ticky Otis ...109
*Black Mark ...104 | *Free Miss ...104
Modwena ...104 | Nancy's Baby ...109
*Ida Strong ...110 | Charming ...109
Metrellita ...106 | Etheldale ...104
Chanting ...109 | Black Fire ...104
King's Glory ...113 | Lawrelda ...104
Bold Miss ...109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Palas, Keene, Epizet.
2—Valdina Kovia, St. Frances, Reklaw.
3—Afghanistan, Pearl Harbor, Owasse.
4—Gay Orphan, Chere Brandy, Sentiment Sake.
5—K. ROUNDER, Chislam, Moselem.
6—Air Warden, Mercury, Mixer.
7—Dancing Light, Ballyarnett, Hi-Kid.
8—Three Sands, Neddie's Hero, Ebony.
9—Ticky Otis, Chanting, Black Fire.
Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—4½; 1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming. The Killer, 109 (Warren).. 6.40 4.40 4.00
Mighty Lucky, 107 (McLeod).... 9.40 7.40
Midall, 107 (Pierson)..... 6.40
Toujour. Listing. Cloudy Weather, Count Traumer, Flush, Night Call also ran. Time, 1:23 3-5.

2—¾; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng. Meminisse, 116 (Whiting).. 6.80 4.80 3.40
Dark Creed, 111 (Fielding)..... 5.80 3.40
Tib, 113 (Kaiser)..... 3.20
O'Rissy, Sir Lo, June T., Doodle Bug, Busy Elise, Valerie R., Miss Hellcat, Sweet Vibart, Quante also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $41.40.

3—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Shasta Man, 112 (Fielding) 4.40 3.20 2.80
Valdina Bisbee, 117 (Higley).... 3.80 3.20
New Glory, 108 (C. Martin)..... 4.20
Miss Merit, Gold Fancy, Dusky Duke, Cassen, Bosman also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

4—⅝; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up.; claiming. Which Glint, 108 (Smith).. 6.40 2.80 2.80
Some Ad, 111 (Burns)..... 2.40 2.40
Liberty Flirt, 105 (Higley)..... 4.80
Mostradamus, Create, Carbala, Boston Queen, Rex-Avis, Distant Isle, Star Man also ran. Time, 1:16.

5—⅝; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Brilliant Fly, 105 (Smith).. 8.60 3.60 2.80
Grand News, 111 (Martin)..... 4.80 3.40
Three Bears, 117 (McLeod)..... 2.60
Rose Bane, Ghost Hunt, Tip Your Hat, Monk's Memo, Connie Joan also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

6—1 1-16; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances. Full Cry, 112 (Stronski).. 8.40 5.20 3.20
Cherry Trifle, 110 (Martin)..... 7.20 4.20
Hawse Pivot, 107 (Barnes)..... 3.40
Shot Put, Latent, Valdina Groom also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

7—6½; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Vald. Dude, 112 (McLeod) 11.80 8.40 3.40
Bob's Dream, 116 (Whiting)..... 5.20 3.80
Real Sad, 107 (Stronski)..... 4.20
Remote Control, Technician, Chicago Dr., Heart Breaker also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.

8—1 1-16; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claim'g. Alfino, 118 (Merrissey).. 6.80 4.20 3.00
Jungle Moon, 104 (Warren)..... 10.40 5.60
High Talent, 105 (Stronski)..... 4.60
Camaraderie, More Refined, Random Breeze, Sweet Helen, Valdina Blue, Some Count, Sign also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2000; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Doodonoush ...121 | Sutton Place ...116
*J. J. Lynch ...115 | More Wine ...116
The Demander ...114 | *Mad Anthony ...114
*Magic Heels ...108 | *Raw Recruit ...110

2—⅝; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Deauville Gay ...110 | Canto Gallo ...108
*Miss Defense ...107 | Lance Bearer ...118
Hi Fy ...118 | Third Rail ...114
Admiral Jim ...118 | Sergeant Bob ...118
Yolandita ...116 | Chinese Sis ...110
*Hokum ...111 | *Grey Squire ...114
Diah ...112 | Wayuma ...119
*Amapola Pomp 106 | Cherry Crush ...115
Spalpeen ...118 | Masrunway ...118
Lilson ...113 | Rollimeer ...108

3—Abt. 2 m.; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up.
Danny Deever ...135 | Rougemont ...145
*Flat Lance ...140 | Emma's Pet ...145
Pico Blanco II ...138 | *Tiosa ...145
Eremon ...138

4—⅝; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Sun Dodger ...111 | Bay Carse ...118
*Amperage ...106 | Bottle Imp ...106
Smart Aleck ...124 | *Pomona Negri 103
Recognize ...111 | Roman Flag ...116
Freeland's Lad ...111

5—⅝; $2500; 2-yr.-old fillies; allowances.
Vienna ...112 | Step Wisely ...116
Reimburse Me ...113 | Chic Shirley ...116
*Peppy Miss ...114 | Dogtone ...112
Dark Maiden ...106 | Velvet Glove ...108

6—⅝; $2500; 3-yr.-old fillies; handicap.
Sparkling Maid 122 | Wise As You ...117
Free Air ...108 | Fair Weather ...115
Cream ...104 | Asterita ...115
Love o' Maud ...108

7—1 1-16; $2300; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.
Satin Nose ...110 | Miss Finder ...113
*Chickill ...108 | Goo Goo ...110
*Little Fizz ...106 | Tack Room ...110

8—1 1-16; $2300; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Don Juan II ...121 | *Fuese ...116
*Mark ...114 | Rath Ronan ...111
*Total Eclipse ...116 | Capt. Caution ...118
*Resolute II ...114

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Raw Recruit, J. J. Lynch, Doodonough.
2—Diah, Third Rail, Spalpeen.
3—No selections.
4—BAY CARSE, Roman Flag, Pompa Negri.
5—Step Wisely, Chic Shirley, Peppy Miss.
6—Wise As You, Sparkling Maid, Fair Weather.
7—Miss Finder, Tack Room, Little Flyer.
8—Jacobs-Bieber entry, Mark, Resolute II.
Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½; $1800; maiden 2-yr-olds; claim'g.
Modest One, 116 (L'dberg) 8.70 5.20 3.20
Caviensna, 116 (Brooks)..... 8.70 4.70
Rockwood Edah, 116 (Weed)..... 2.70
Diavolina, Surf, Aiglers, Doz Trot, Joyful One, Grace Tamm, Speed Up, Chaplengette, Saratosa Polly also ran.

2—Mile one f.; $1800; 3-yr-olds up; clg.
Ask Me, 106 (Kirkland) 6.10 3.80 3.20
Riding Light, 111 (Eccard)..... 6.90 5.10
Woodvale Lass, 114 (Haskell)..... 4.10
Eros, Al Au Feu, At Play, Flemingsburg, Wise Timmie also ran. Time, 1:53.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.90.

3—1½; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Forest Ranger, 117 (Cruz) 14.00 6.10 4.20
Rimmel, 106 (Magee)..... 9.20 5.60
Misguidon, 121 (Devine)..... 4.70
West Haddon, Muffled Drums, Gala Quest also ran. Time, 2:50 3-5.

4—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Abrasion, 114 (Atkinson)... 9.80 5.80 3.80
Dint, 116 (Grabe)..... 4.60 3.40
Wise Advice, 106 (Givens)..... 6.60
Ky Flash, Top Reward, She Dast, Stitch Again, Seamanlike, Jamesborough, Moon Maiden also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; class C.
Son of Peace, 118 (Pson) 9.20 4.60 2.80
Swimmin' Hole, 122 (Brooks)..... 4.00 3.20
Sea Fare, 114 (Givens)..... 4.70
Golden Thorn, Eye For Eye, Bill Sickle, Valdina Way, Fairy Trace also ran. Time, 1:24.

6—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Redin, 111 (Haskell)..... 65.70 19.00 10.40
Volitant, 111 (Gilbert)..... 4.60 3.40
Solita, 103 (Brooks)..... 7.60
Charlene, Curwen, Valdivia, Blazing Heat, Red Cin also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—4½ fur.; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up. cl's.
Friar's Scout ...109 | Unhampered ...104
Silver Wind ...115 | *Circus Wings ...110
Bestique ...109 | *Quick Tool ...104
Bright Harvest...108 | Keeler ...118
*Juanita M. ...110 | War Whoop ...107
Epizet ...112 | *Second Glance ...99
Pajas ...118 | Blossom Queen ...109
Athens Maid ...109 | *Star o' Hope ...99
Riot Call ...104 | Impshi ...109

2—¾; $1200; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Weapon's Pride ...108 | Rockwood Jean...108
Gas Ration ...108 | Valdina Kovia ...111
*Basnell ...100 | Reklaw ...114
Trevy Weeds ...108 | Alsieda ...105
*Keep Bright ...109 | Van Plas ...108
Fort Ballot ...108 | Layout ...105
Chevalet ...105 | Painter ...112
Pendelis ...105 | Purp ...108
Ste. Frances ...105 | Supreme Bid ...108

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Toboggan ...113 | Miss Mohawk ...108
Lady Harbor ...108 | Afghanistan ...113
Oyasse ...116 | Charter Member 108
Liberty Flash ...108 | O Play ...110
Sharpshall ...116 | Doctor Rider ...113
Late Dawn ...116

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Chere Brandy ...115 | Liberty Bon ...107
Our Sponsor ...115 | Sentiment Sake ...108
Miss Fluff ...112 | Wise Sue ...112
Gay Orphan ...115 | Lady Nikoh ...108

5—1 1-16; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Song Spinner ...111 | Rose Red ...111
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K. Rounder ...120 | Moselem ...111
Constant Aim ...120 | Sweeping Dream 103
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Joe Schenck ...110 | Angel ...107
Hasty Kiss ...107 | Mixer ...113
Cam Pin ...107 | *Roman Sox ...97
Regda ...116 | Chipsamink ...108
Mercury ...105 | Snow Fly ...102
Meandyou ...108 | Be Brief ...105
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Illinois Star ...116 | Risky Man ...107
Hi Kid ...113 | Panlab ...110
Ballyarnett ...113 | *Old Main Road 111
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Metrellita ...106 | Etheldale ...104
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King's Glory ...113 | Lawrelda ...104
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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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6—Air Warden, Mercury, Mixer.
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Tib, 113 (Kaiser)..... 3.20
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Cherry Trifle, 110 (Martin)..... 7.20 4.20
Hawse Pivot, 107 (Barnes)..... 3.40
Shot Put, Latent, Valdina Groom also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

7—6½; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Vald. Dude, 112 (McLeod) 11.80 8.40 3.40
Bob's Dream, 116 (Whiting)..... 5.20 3.80
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Jungle Moon, 104 (Warren)..... 10.40 5.60
High Talent, 105 (Stronski)..... 4.60
Camaraderie, More Refined, Random Breeze, Sweet Helen, Valdina Blue, Some Count, Sign also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Post's Consensus

AQUEDUCT
1—J. J. LYNCH, Sutton Place, Doodonough.
2—Diah, Chinese Sis, Amapola Pomp.
3—Rougemont, Tiosa, Emma's Pet.
4—Amperage, Roman Flag, Bottle Imp.
5—Velvet Glove, Vienna, Reimburse.
6—Sparkling Maid, Free Air, Esterita.
7—Goo Goo, Tack Room, Minefinder.
8—Jacobs-Bieber entry, Rath Ronan, Capt. Caution.

NARRAGANSETT
1—Fettacairn, One O'Clock, Usin.
2—Clamor Girl, Guy Fawkes, A One.
3—OPEN FIRE, Hard Trek, Airport.
4—Second Thought, Vaunie Sid, Timothy C.
5—Pipeliner, Gun Flash, Sandy Trail.
6—Collect Call, Sobriquet, Allegro.
7—Valdina Joe, Esta, Anzac.
8—Derivative, Buckle Down, Titian.
9—Last Frontier, Step by Step, Parfait Amour.

HAWTHORNE
1—Silver Wind, Circus Wings, Pajas.
2—Valdina Kovia, St. Frances, Barnell.
3—Sharpshall, O Play, Charter Member.
4—Miss Fluff, Gay Orphan, Wise Sue.
5—MOSELEM, K. Rounder, Constant Aim.
6—Mixer, Bolus, Hasty Kiss.
7—Hi-Kid, Illinois Star, Ballarnett.
8—Greville, Spring Drift, Sweep Through.
9 (Sub)—Modwena, King's Glory, Black Mark.

Postwar Education Control In Axis Countries Proposed

By the Associated Press

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 16. The International Education Assembly today was considering a resolution calling upon the United Nations to control postwar education in Axis countries.

The liaison committee of the group presented the resolution last night and urged that control over educational matters be maintained until the Axis countries follow policies and develop programs in economic, social and cultural spheres which move toward a national existence suitable to postwar international society."

"As soon as "these policies and programs are put in effect," the report added, "the committee recommends that control of the educational systems be returned completely to nationals of Axis nations."

Nazi, Fascist and Japanese educational systems are "denials of fundamental principles of a democratic social order, namely, individual advancement through free access to the entire body of knowledge," the group said.

The committee recommended a five-point program of administrative policies to govern education in Axis nations:

1. All Axis propaganda be stopped, including press, radio and educational varieties.

2. Axis nationals be informed of the true objectives of the United Nations.

3. Schools be used as relief agencies in gaining confidence of communities.

4. All antidemocratic teachers and school administrators be removed.

5. Youth organizations controlled by the present Axis governments as well as Japanese military parties be disbanded and educational and religious agencies be encouraged to revive or create youth organ

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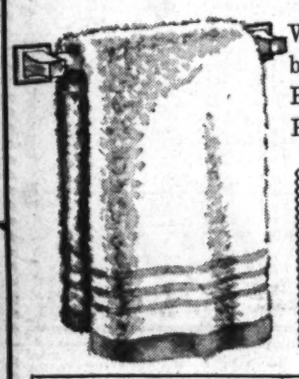

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- Zipper model
- 20 inches long
- Genuine Calfskin Trim
- Double Grip
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- Folds up to fit in your pocket when not in use

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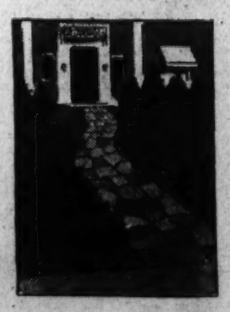

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943 1B

Oddity of the War

A TWA plane pilot heard a strange radio call one day in mid-Atlantic. A clear voice in English advised the plane's radio operator he was using the wrong code of the day. And he was. The voice was that of a German submarine commander, the pilot added.

Fair Exchange?

Fort Meade, Md. (A.P.).—Master Sergt. John J. Custer had seen a heap of Army living but nothing to prepare him for what he found in his laundry.

The post newspaper carried the information that any WAC missing a pair of pink stepins could salvage same by getting in touch with the sergeant. He's missing a pair of shorts himself.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

How Navy Attacks Absenteeism Problem

There has been a lot of talk and very few facts about absenteeism in the Federal service, and it has taken Navy to step forward and really do something about it. The department's so-called four-star program has been an astonishing success in the office where it has been given a trial. Here are a few concrete examples: Absenteeism was 9.3 per cent on March 1 in the offices where the program was started. Today it has beenpcut to 2.7 per cent; and sick leave is counted as absenteeism. If only half of this reduction were applied to 75 per cent of the department it would save 1037 man yeers and that many fewer employes could do the work.

KLUTTZ

A prize example concerns a unit that had an average of 96 absenteeism hours a week when the program was started. Unauthorized absence dropped to 8 hours a week during the second month, and to 2 durig the second month, and to 2 the third month. For five consecutive weeks the office had a perfect record. On Monday of the sixth week an employe was AWOL and he had no excuse. When the absent employe did show up he got such a ride from his own fellow workers that he resigned voluntarily. His supervisor didn't get a chance to scold him. The moral pressure from fellow workers was too much for the absentee to take. All of which shows that employes will do their own policing when you give them something to work for.

Absences in the large telephone room dropped from 1800 hours a month to 900 within two months, and it's still declining . . . On Tuesday every one of the 200 messengers in the Bureau of Ships reported to work on time, the first time in history, old-timers say, that none were tardy or absent . . . In the mail room the percentage of attendance has gone up from 95 to 98 per cent and absences have been cut from 94 to 32 hours a week . . . The escort service has increased its attendance from 88 to 93 per cent and absenteeism has been cut in half . . . When the program was started nearly half of the mail schedules were delayed and it took up to 8 hours to get a memo delivered from one office to another. Now it's down to the standard 45 minutes and it's rare when a schedule is delayed.

Private Firms Inquire

The program, developed by Lieut. (J. g.) Norman A. Smith, has been so successful that it's being extended throughout the Navy Department here and eventually will be installed in the field service. Scores of private firms have written in for details. The Four-Star program is relatively simple and it seem to be fashioned after the attendance system formerly used in Sunday Schools. But it does develop a competitive spirit among employes; it keeps their interest sustained, appeals to their patriotism, and it makes the individual feel that he's important and that his job is vital to the war. The employe is told, in effect, that he's behind the man that's behind a gun.

The four stars stand for: (1) attendance, (2) puncutuality, (3) efficiency, and (4) diligence, and the four stars are daily placed on the records of employs who earn them. Employes who have perfect records for a week are given neat cards signed by the suprevisor. Black marks for all to see are placed beside the names of other workers. Moreover, a weekly award is made to the outstanding employe in each office. The outstanding awards also are made each month and quarter to keep up the interest among employes. Awards each quarter, six months and annually are made to supervisors in recognition of unusual work performed by their units. Navy Secretary Knox will make some of the awards and every bracket of officialdom in the department participates in the awards. The Navy program is likely to be adopte dby the Council of Personnel Administration and recommended for use throughout the Federal service.

Harry Fite is the Budget Bureau expert assigned to the Gasser Board, which is ordering reductions of military and civilian personnel throughout the War Department. The other day he received an order from his San Francisco draft board which told him to get into essential work within five days or he'd be drafted. The local draft boards have been told several times that Government is essential and that pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in Government work shouldn't be drafted until the supply of fathers in nonessential jobs is exhausted, but some of them aren't paying much attention to orders from headquarters.

Ben Stern of the Office of War Information is slated to become director of information at Civil Aeronautics. . . . OWI's London representative, former Representative Tom Eliot, is back here to report. He's said to have done an outstanding job in London. . . . National Federation of Federal Employes has called on Uncle Sam to provide each employe each payday with the exact amounts withheld from his check for taxes, retirement and the like.

Back Salerno Is Today's Bond Slogan

Sales Still Lagging, Reilly Reports; Figure Now Stands At About 25 Millions

By Lin Celdon
Post Staff Writer

Today is "Back Salerno Day," so designated by the Treasury Department in the hope Washingtonians and the Nation will step up lagging bond sales to "Back the Attack."

Volunteer bondaliers, with the slogan "Back Salerno—Push Back the Germans" early this morning were to comb the city, because at the rate the Third War Loan is going here, it will be short about 16 million here when the "Back the Attack" Army show closes on the 26th, according to the committee.

This bit of unexpected and straight-from-the-shoulder news was even more depressing when Reilly said the sale of Series E bonds—the man in the street bond of $25, 50, $100 denominations, "with the campaign one-third over should have reached the 10-million mark and I am sorry to report that so far we have fallen far below that figure."

25 Million Thus Far

Reilly said that the total sale reported is 25 million in the District. The figure represents the first six days of the drive that began last Thursday and which for the first two days was so successful Washington led the nation in percentage of quota sales.

The total sale here, according to reports to the committee, Reilly said, is 26.1 of the quota. Because of the slowing down of sales, it was said no definite date for the end of the Third War Loan campaign would be set; that the end of the drive will come with the filling of the District's quota.

Reilly said the city's quota of Series E bonds was 30 million. He added that "if the local campaign is to be a success, purchases by small bond buyers must be intensified.

The Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday raised the drive total by $100,000 when an anonymous society purchased that much with the request their name not be made public.

More Rallies Today

Fred Shawn, program director for Station WRC, said the station's schedule tomorrow would include war bond sales promotion features during the entire day.

Rallies scheduled for today include a meeting of faculty members of Eastern High School at 9:45 a. m. at which Tech. Sergt. Claude Blackwell, veteran of this war, will speak; a meeting of Riggs National Bank employes at 5:30 p. m. at the United States Chamber of Commerce where Pvt. Henry Jubinville, of the African campaign, will speak and Judge Edward Curran will make an address.

Treasury Department speakers will swarm over the city, too, today. Leo Sachs and Charles Drayton will speak at Keith's; Milton King at the Apex; Al Phil Kane at the Palace; James S. McCarthy at the Village; Leonard P. Walsh at the Newton; James J. Hayden and J. Austin Canfield, at the Earle; Thomas G. Walsh and James Kirkland at the Metropolitan, and Philip Shinberg at the Ambassador.

Too Hot to Face—

Corpl. Charles R. Vigus turns his face from the heat as he demonstrates a flame-thrower at the "Back the Attack" Pageant

Post Staff Photo

Long Shadows of Salerno Extend to Great Army Show

ATTACK, from Page 1.

consideration.

"Our interest is the successful prosecution of the war."

General Vandenberg, who was one of an impressive list of prominent men in official and civil life to speak during the past week at "Back the Attack," on behalf of the Third War Loan Drive, talked of the soldiers on the battle fronts:

"News from home assumes great importance out there.

"If they can hear that production schedules at home are being met, that bond drives are being oversubscribed—that we are in fact 'Backing the Attack,' then there can be only one inevitable result—two more headlines of unconditional surrender."

General Vandenberg recited an incident "to show you how your sons and neighbors are using this equipment:

No Price Tags on Service

"During one phase of the operations it was essential that we destroy an important objective the first time over the target. Our bombardier knew this. He had been carefully briefed. On his success or failure rested the outcome of the entire venture.

"Approaching the target the formation encountered intense opposition from both flak batteries and fighters.

"During the bombing run a 20-mm. shell hit the bombardier, exploding after penetrating his parachute . . . Unable to crawl back over his bomb site, he demanded to be lifted back to his post . . .

"And he finished the bombing run—then he fainted.

"So when you pick up a pencil to figure exactly how much you can invest in War Bonds, just give all that's possible. You can't put a price tag on your men or your country," he concluded.

West Point Graduate

General Vandenberg was appointed to the United States Military Academy from Grand Rapids, Mich. He graduated in 1923, is married and has a daughter, 18, and a son 15.

He is the nephew of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.

The general has been decorated with the DSM, the Silver Star, the DFC, Air Medal (4 oak leaf clusters) the Legion of Merit. He wears the Victory Medal, the Defense Medal, the African-European and Western Hemisphere ribbons.

Rain, which threatened the night performance at the exact time for the opening, failed to oust the great audience although umbrellas appeared magically, to disappear five minutes later.

"We have sent, and are sending, soldiers, sailors and marines to the remote places of the world," Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce told those present. ". . . They must have food, clothing and medical attention. They must have supplies and equipment with which to fight.

"Our job," he emphasized, "is to see that they will have all of these when they need them."

Work to the Limit

Secretary Jones said each of us should work to the limit of endurance and buy bonds to the last penny we can spare.

The toughest and deadliest part of the war is still ahead, Elmer Davis, OWI director, said in his address which followed.

". . . The struggle now going on at Salerno is a specimen of the sort of battles our men will have to fight—and win, before we accomplish the complete destruction of the enemy's power which is the only way to ensure any real peace . . ."

"We who are protected by the fighting men overseas from the impact of war as other nations have felt it—we have a double obligation to 'Back the Attack' not only with our work but with our money—with all we have and are."

Davis' talk was broadcast over the Blue network.

Chinese Sailor Cited

On the great stage fronting the arena Poon Lin, an humble self-effacing Chinese sailor of the British merchant marine, was decorated with the Merchant Marine Combat Medal by Marshall Dimock, a War Shipping Administration official.

Poon Lin, cheered lustily by those attending thet show, floated on a raft for 133 days before rescue was effected. He lived on fish which he secured from a hook fashioned of a small nail taken from the raft. He was the only survivor of the ship's crew.

Five airmen had received elementary training through CAA, were later introduced by Secretary Jones. They were Capt. Ralph M. Lower, pilot of the "Warrior; Lieut. Clarence O. Seaman, copilot of the same ship; Capt. Roidan L. Lebrecht, pilot of the "Squaw" and Lieut. Albert J. Nickish, bombardier of the ship.

Official Tours

Capt. Lebrecht spoke briefly.

The speakers were introduced by Bill Herson of broadcasting Station WRC, who served as master of ceremonies for the Interdepartmental War Savings Bond Committee.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding officer of the AAF, and other Air Force officers toured the great display of the Air Force and other exhibits on the "Back the Attack" grounds.

Thirty-four thousand persons visited the grounds during the afternoon and with the night's total, approximately 826,000 visitors has been recorded, it was announced by Maj. John H. Calloway, the show's public relations officer.

Women's Band Plays

For the first time in the history of the White House Guard, a women's military band played for the traditonal guard mount.

At the 4:45 ceremony, which is included as an attraction in the great Army show, the WAC band—the official "Back the Attack" band for the daily action shows—took part in the colorful ceremony in the arena.

This crack musical organization, here from Daytona Beach, Fla., to participate in the exposition, will play also for guard mount on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Employes of the radio division of the War Production Board attended a special exhibit of the Signal Corps during the afternoon and will be guests again today, according to Lieut. William P. Richmond, who acted as guide for the WPB employes. More than 100 were present.

The Show Goes On

Many of the WPB employes—analysits and administrative personnel—have had much to do in connection with Signal Corps equipment now on exhibit but have had few opportunities to see the actual apparatus or understand how it is used.

The program today will be dedicated to the Army Engineers.

Among the devices the group will have explained are three portable radio sets—the Walkie-Talkie, Handie-Talkie and Guideon set, all used by front line combat soldiers for short direct communications; vehicular radio sets, that range from small motor-generated radios that fit in jeeps to the giant SCR-299, the long-range mobile headquarters set that now is being used to a great advantage by battling Yanks in Italy.

Smart Journalist

Reporter Stumps Quiz Kids With Query on D. C. 'Mayor'

By Helene Champlain
Post Staff Writer

A quartet of high I.Q.-ers who have come out on top of many a query-and-answer bout, radio's Quiz Kids were stumped yesterday when a Post reporter asked them the local $64 question:

"Who is the 'Mayor of Washington?"

The youngsters, 10- to 15-year-olds who can flip off the answers to virtually every other question, are in the Capital to boost the Third War Loan Drive some 3½ million dollars. With the local Quiz Kid candidate, Anna Maria Martins, who is the 12-year-old daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador, they will broadcast their weekly program from Constitution Hall on Sunday night before a 100 per cent bond-buying audience.

They are Margaret Merrick, 15, a junior high school student whose range of knowledge is unlimited; Richard Williams, 13, ninth grade pupil and mathematics whiz; Harve Fischman, 13, eighth grade student and American history expert, and Gerard Darrow, 10, seventh grade pupil and authority on birds, bees and flowers.

As for the elusive "Mayor of Washington," bright-eyed Margaret, an infantile paralysis victim who recently tossed aside her crutches, knew more about him than many Washingtonians do.

"Is there one?" she puzzled, finally determining that it was a "trick" question, while her fellow kids were indeed stumped by the the local political dilemma.

Dick hazarded that it might be the President, on an unofficial basis, but Harve countered that it was "someone appointed by Congress every four years, sort of a comunissioner or city manager."

Gerard, one of the original Quiz Kids and the youngest to make the bond-selling tour, merely said "No, gosh!"

An amazingly informed group of young intellects, who enjoy a discussion of world problems as keenly as they do sports, they argued enthusiastically of the postwar world they would like to grow up in.

"I don't like war," said Gerard grimly, as he insisted that all war lords should be "routed." He added "Then whenever trouble is stirring, whoever is behind it should be eliminated."

"But isn't that what the Nazis are doing?" Margaret countered, as she suggested the solution for peace would be a League of Nations. "If everyone would join." Her postwar world would be peopled by self-governed nations, but she asserted that the "haves" should share with the "havenots."

"That' a good idea, but it isn't possible," Harve noted, theorizing that a world police force might maintain peace.

The young Quiz Whizzes will again be featured at the Army show tonight, and tomorrow afternoon and night.

Film Shows, Entertainers Go With Army

Swing music and sound movies within hiking distance of battle lines, and variety entertainment literally in the camp of the enemy!

This doesn't sound like war, but music, movies and vaudeville go along with combat troops in today's total war, as daily visitors to the 27,000-square-foot exhibition of the Thirty-fourth Special Service Company at the "Back the Attack" show, are learning.

The Thirty-fourth is the newest unit of a new department of military organization and, like its companion units, is made up of highly trained fighting specialists in the entertainment field, who back up the attack with morale-building fun for the troops.

In Range of Battle

On display on the 14th st. side of the "Back the Attack" spectacle is the equipment members of this group carry with them within range and sound of continuing batle. Their compact entertainment kits contain motion picture projection machines and films, athletic gear sufficient to stock a good-sized store; completely transcribed radio shows, public address systems over which, with distance-subdued battle sounds accompanying defense sector soldiers may do a "hot-foot" to latest jive, or growing a bit homesick listening to sweet music from the Nation's best orchestras—all on records.

Entertainers Go Along

The Special Services Branch of the Army has sent Martha Raye to Africa, Joe E. Brown into the south Pacific, Ray Bolger to the Caribbean and Bob Gilchrist to Guadalcanal, where he sang and played a guitar for the boys during fighting lulls.

Each of the four platoons of the company can, at the drop of a hat, produce a variety show, a musical interlude in battle, set up and operate a field store-exchange and establish a 100-book library, or take battle-tired lads on a restful air tour of their home towns via short-wave tune-ins.

For amusement and education of civilian Washington and its visitors the Thirty-fourth currently is supplying swing music and vaudeville on an outdoor stage, under direction of Sergt. Artie Ryerson, former guitarist with Paul Whiteman.

The exhibits are set up exactly as they would be in the field, to give observers an idea of the ramifications of modern war. For, it's not all fighting. It's teaching languages, encouraging individual skills and keeping the fighting forces to a keen mental and spiritual edge with good American fun.

Mme. Fotitch to Speak

Mme. Constantin Fotitch, wife of the Ambassador of Yugoslavia, will speak on behalf of United Yugoslav Relief on a broadcast over Station WWDC tomorrow at 2 p. m., the Community War Fund reported yesterday. Typical Serbian music, chosen by Mme. Fotitch, will be played.

Postwar Building Plan Urged Here

Citizens' Groups At Budget Session Favor New Schools And Playgrounds

BUDGET, from Page 1.

down. The downtown of many a city looks like an enormous parking lot dotted with some buildings," he said.

The Federation of Citizens Associations, represented by its president, Harry S. Wender, advocated increased Federal payments toward District government expenditures. He stated the present allotment of six million dollars was entirely inadequate in view of the rising cost of government. He proposed that some sort of a scale arrangement be adopted by Congress instead of the present fixed sum.

Additional playground sites, added school facilities and general postwar expansion should be planned for now, Wender said, adding that time consumed between purchase of land and completion of construction was such as to warrant immediate consideration of the problems which will arise after the war.

Tuition Charges Favored

He also put the organization on record as favoring tuition charges for children of families not residents of the District. He described the present free tuition system for residents and nonresidents alike as being unfair.

The Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown urged extensive repairs be made on Western High School which they deemed necessary for improving and intensifying the program of instruction in health and physical education.

The organization recommended the infirmary be enlaged to accommodate girls, as well as boys; facilities for handicapped children be provided, and supplying the necessary items for carrying out basic instruction in nutrition and home nursing. It is estimated $10,000 is needed for the work.

Education Program Indosed.

It indorsed the 1945 program of the Board of Education and urged that $1,800,000 be appropriated for the purchase of school sites for postwar construction. It was also urged that $25.000 be appropriated to drain away the stagnant water in the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal below M st. nw., pointing out that it is at present a breeding ground for mosquitoes and that there is a danger of malaria.

L. H. Parker, chairman of the municipal finance committee of the Washington Board of Trade, recommended the 1945 budget be supported with funds to be received from present taxes at present rates; that approval be given to the postwar aspects of the budget; that capital expenditures be kept to a minimum; that all unessential items be eliminated and that close scrutiny be given to personnel requirements in view of the extended work week.

It was pointed out by Parker that the organization had not had sufficient time to study the individual items in the budget and hence could not give a blanket approval.

"Our statement today does not necessarily mean that actual requests are being approved. We suggest that very close scrutiny be made of theindividual items recommended and that they be finally adopted only after a definite need for them has been established," Parker said.

Food Inspection Expansion

Specifically approved was expansion of the food inspection service, the cancer control program, the enlargement of the mental hygiene services and the rat control program.

Representatives of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, Local 27, advocated adoption of the entire welfare budget and said that any reduction in these amounts, which meets only the minimum needs of a sound social welfare program, would operate to the detriment of the community and impede the war effort.

Ralph W. Sweeny, welfare chairman, for the Howard Park Civic Association, recommended that improvements be made in Mott School; that funds be provided to purchase and develop a playground east of Mott School in order to remove children from health hazards, and that a branch library be established in the vicinity.

New School Request

The Marshal Heights Civic Association requested the erection of a school building and recreational center in that area. It was pointed out that that vicinity has only gravel streets and no sidewalks and that children are forced to walk long distances to school and in inclement weather through water, mud and slush. The organization was represented by the Rev. Charles H. Smith.

The refuse division of the Engineer Department was highly commended by the Outdoor Cleanliness Association through its spokesman and president, Jessie C. Suter, who urged the Commissioners to approve in full requests made by the division. He asked that a modern utility building be constructed to supplant the present open-air garbage transfer station in Southeast Washington.

The Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association asked that provision be made to reinstate zoning regulations after the end of the war. Full indorsement was given to the program of the Board of Education which includes the completion of Taft Junior High School by the construction of a swimming pool, two classroom wings and a gymnasium as soon as materials can be obtained. It was also asked that plans be made to build a senior high school as an addition to the Taft School.

The Federation of Civic Associations, representing community Negro groups, recommended construction of an elementary school in the Brookland section, an under or over pass crossing the railroad tracks in the vicinity of Eastland Gardens lying north of the old Benning race track; additional recreation facilities in the downtown area, additional ambulance drivers, the erection of a police station in the vicinity of 44th st. and Benning rd. ne., improvements in the sanitary conditions at the National Training School for Girls and the establishment of a farm for alcoholics.

4-Lane Highway

Bolling Field, Camp Springs Link Planned

A four-lane military dual highway to be open to civilian traffic between Bolling Field and Camp Springs, Md., and funds for three playgrounds in the midcity area to be provided in the National Capital Park and Planning Commission's budget were approved yesterday by the commission.

The 9-mile highway, which will be constructed entirely with War Department funds, will follow a route designated on paper last year by the commission for a postwar highway to be built from South Capitol st. to Suitland, Md., and thence to Camp Springs.

Construction for the War Department will be done by Public Roads Administration, and grading has already started in the Maryland segment. Both sides of the dual route, each of which will be 24 feet wide, are expected to be graded by the end of the year, Col. Clarence Henshaw, Army District engineer under chief of engineers, reported to the Commission.

The grading contract has been let at $400,000. No other contracts yet have been awarded.

To facilitate sped, entrance to the highway will be only at its terminals and at six grade crossings, three in the District and three in Maryland. One of these, located at Suitland, will help to relieve congestion there for office workers and residents.

Right of Way Secured

Right of way has been secured, it was said, and the War Department has filed condemnation for all property along it—about 100 houses. Plans have been completed to close certain streets over which the highway will be built.

In approving request of playground funds, the commission acted on request of the Recreation Board for two Negro and one white playground, said to be badly needed in the area to combat juvenile delinquency.

The commission also approved adding to the master recreation plan of 26 play areas, 2 more playgrounds for Negros in the midcity area. Land already has been acquired.

$503,000 Appropriated

The commission voted to recommend specific sites for eight new elementary and junior high schools. Congress has appropriated $503,000 to purchase the land and designated the following general locations:

Elementary schools in the vicinity of Nichols ave. and Sumner rd. se. to replace Barney, Kenilworth ave. and Barnes lane ne., Stanton rd. and Bruce pl. se., near the Seaton School to replace Gales and Seaton. These will be 16-room buildings with gymnasium.

Junior high schools near 34th st. and Minnesota ave. se., and 9th and S sts. se., replacing Hine.

Also an addition to Logan Elementary School and to Armstrong High School.

Purchase of 17 unimproved lots containing about an acre of land connecting Fort Dupont and Anacostia parks was announced by Norman C. Brown, the commission's land purchasing officer.

Brown said also that the commission had approved acquisition of an addition to Pinehurst Parkway near Aberfoyle st. and Barnaby st. nw.

A site for development by NCHA of 350 housing units for Negroes in a "blighted" area east of the Anacostia River were approved. Existing ownership and property lines was of such a nature that private development in this area would have been impossible, it was said.

Railroad sidings on M st. se. leading down to the Navy Yard were approved, as were street adjustments to the approach of the proposed South Street Bridge.

Health Unit To Probe Gallinger

Files Containing Insanitary Data Are Turned Over To U. S. Department

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

The Senate District Committee yesterday turned over to Dr. William F. Ossenfort, Public Health Service assistant surgeon general in charge of hospitals, the complete files on charges of mismanagement and insanitary conditions at Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

Meanwhile the resolution authorizing the investigation, introduced Tuesday by Chairman McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada and amended Wednesday by the committee to request the Public Health Service to handle the inquiry, is expected to receive favorable Senate action today when that body reconvenes after a two-day recess.

Dr. Ossenfort was named to head the probe of Gallinger after the Health Service assured McCarran that it would cooperate fully.

Maverick Probe Recalled

Maury Maverick, former Representative from Texas, who now is director of the Government division of the War Production Board, recalled his own investigation of Gallinger which he made six months ago and suggested that tuberculosis patients there be transferred to Glenn Dale where, he declared, there are many vacant beds.

McCarran's request for a study of Gallinger conditions was prompted by a petition signed by 149 patients of the tuberculosis wing, protesting that the quality of food served was inferior and the quantity inadequate; the toilet facilities insanitary and the rooms generally unfit for the use of patients.

Teacher Pension Bill

Other action on District matters will be taken today at 11 a. m. by a subcommittee appointed Wednesday by the Senate District Committee on a bill retaining pension benefits for public school teachers who take leave of absence to enter the service or engage in warwork. Chairman McCarran, who introduced the bill Tuesday, heads the subcommittee with Senators Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland and Holman (Republican) of Oregon as members.

Under existing legislation, teachers who are on leave for more than two years do not keep their pension benefits.

City News In Brief

William F. Smith, while asleep in a room over his restaurant at 400 M st. se., between 2 a. m. and 10 a. m. yesterday, had about $300 stolen from his pants, hanging across a chair, he reported to police.

The thief entered the room by cutting the screen and forcing open a window at the rear, police said.

2 Win Scholarships

Two Washington girls recently were awarded scholarships at the college of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. Mary A. Fields, 414 Oglethorpe st. nw., won the Joseph E. Johnston Scholarship and Elaine McDowell, 5058 Lowell st. nw., was awarded the Joseph Prentice Scholarship. Both awards were made for "outstanding academic achievement."

A. U. Booth at Station

In preparation for registration tomorrow, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., at Battelle Memorial Library, American University yesterday opened a "hospitality booth" at Union Station to guide incoming students. The booth will be staffed by members of the student body throughout the registration period.

Card Party Scheduled

A card party sponsored by the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing will be held at the group's clubrooms, 2431 14th st. nw., tomorrow at 8 p. m. The party inaugurates the society's winter season.

Extra Teachers Needed

Last minute resignations in white junior high schools have created needs for extra teachers in English, history, general science, mathematics and business subjects, L. J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools announced yesterday. Applicants for these positions should contact his office in the Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K sts. nw.

There also are vocational school vacancies in radio, mechanical refrigerators, auto mechanics and mathematics, Cantrelle announced.

Hike Set for Sunday

The Capital Hiking Club will follow an 8-mile course along the Potomac River, Sunday, from Cabin John to Bear Island. Bob Shosteck, leader of the hike, said the group will meet at the end of the Cabin John trolley line at 9:45 a. m.

Fall Fashion Find

By Ruth Gregory

Classic, all-wool pull-on sweaters aren't news. They're all around the town in all knids of shades for all kinds of prices. But this particular one is news. Why? Because it's just about $2.50 and a fine buy for the money.

It comes in a whole range of soft pastel shades—orchid, yellow, baby blue, pink, beige—take your pick. And if you wear size 34 to 40, here's an important part of your fall wardrobe that won't make an important dent in your pocketbook.

Here it is again! The pull-on girdle with the two-way stretch. This one is even better than the one we reported on a couple of weeks ago. It's genuine elastic, the kind you haven't seen in quite a time. It happens to be about $3 more than the other, because of larger rubber content and because it's better made, which makes it just under $8.

If you're still trying to hurdle the girdle problem and more than incidentally, the new "skinny" look of fall clothes, here's one answer. (Available in medium and large sizes.)

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It is always surprising to the parent to discover at what an early age the well-fed baby stops waking at night to be fed. The ones who continue night feedings are those whose nutritional needs are not satisfyingly fulfilled and those who have developed an inflexible habit of eating at night.

Mrs. F. W. D. says she has just recently run across the column. As she is a mother for the first time, she now is interested in it.

"My problem," she writes, "concerns the night feeding of my baby, who is just 6 weeks old. I have been told I should break him of the 2 a. m. feeding as soon as possible. Just how do you do this?"

You do it by not waking the baby for any night feeding, but let him set his own hours. Then, when he is satisfied to sleep through the night he will do so. Until such time he is entitled to be fed if he wakens and wants to eat.

Once he has been put down at 6 or 7 p. m. with his last feeding of the day, let him sleep. You will probably find his tendency may be to sleep five or six hours, instead of just four. Then, after a tummy-filling meal at this time, he will sleep again until close to 6 a. m. If he wakens at 5 a. m., recognize that, having slept so long, he needs to be fed, and don't try to make him wait until 6 a. m. You can get back on the time schedule by 10 a. m.

Babies who have ample nourishment seldom want to eat at night, though this tendency does not show up always as early as the sixth week. In fact it is around three months that babies, if left alone, may sleep through the night.

At first it may be the 10 p. m. feeding that is skipped, then later it will be both of them. All of this depends upon their daytime nourishment and upon this practice of letting them sleep at night until they waken of their own accord.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Look—haven't you ever heard of postwar planning?"

Take Out Iodine Stains

Iodine stains may be removed with ammonia. The ammonia and the iodine unit to form a colorless compound which can be completely rinsed from the fabric, the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners reports.

Absorb Grease Spots

A splash of salad oil or light grease on clothes may come off if dusted with talcum or cornstarch or some other absorbent powder. Shake or brush off the powder when gummy. Repeat when necessary.

For Better Vacuums

Empty the dust from bag in vacuum cleaner onto a dampened newspaper than wrap up securely and throw in the trash box.

Never emply loose dust from the bag directly into an incinerator or furnace as there might be an explosion.

Only a clean bag will give efficient service, so empty it often. And replace the bag when dust seeps through easily.

Women Called On To Help Save Fabric

The rag bag and button box of two or three generations ago ones more are destined for a place in the sun. Sewing machines are being oiled up, pin cushions restocked, shears sharpened. And many a woman who hasn't plied a needle for years—except for darning socks or mending shoulder straps, is going to experience the thrill of pride that comes from actually creating something to wear, something to use around her home.

For old-time thrift is again due to become a part of Americas' daily life. The wartime strain on textile facilities and manpower precludes any suggestion of wasting even a fraction of a usable yard of fabric. For though this productive country, even in the midst of war, can turn out enough fabrics for all necessary purposes, both military and civilian, it cannot make enough for these purposes plus great additional yardage for extravagant use or careless discarding.

Conservation of fabric is necessary. This has been very clearly brought out by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, and steps have been taken to see that manufacturers of textile products waste not an inch.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Respectable Spinster Says She Has Long Observed That Married Women Who Most Severely Condemn Unfortunate Girls Are Themselves Sex-Obsessed

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your reply of September 13 to the matron who holds girls strictly to blame and entirely accountable for all sex scandals, was most excellent. During the course of my quite exemplary life as a spinster, I have heard similar talk from a good many married women; and invariably, they were the type pretty much preoccupied with thoughts of sex themselves; and such talk, coming from them, always sounds to me like a vicious defense mechanism. You may recall how Hester Prynne, in "The Scarlet Letter," felt a kinship with those matrons of the town who scorned her. Your correspondent should read that novel, with special attention to the subtle philosophy of Hawthorne. Also, it would be well for her to study that great opera, "Faust,"—which Dr. Forel calls the perfect portrayal of the psychology of seduction. And you know how it ends!

Your correspondent takes the shallow view that girls involved in illegitimate pregnancy should be required by society to pay the full price of their indiscretion and pay it alone, as social outcasts. This is a strange version of social justice. Lack of social responsibility,—and that includes sex responsibility, too,—is a shocking thing on the part of men. Your correspondent's sympathies are reserved for "the other woman, whose son has been led into a situation over which any decent woman always has had, and always will have, complete veto power." To this, I would reply: The race of man cannot be considered civilized until men fully realize that their sex power is a sacred trust, not to be spent in personal amusement. Males such as your correspondent defends are lower than tom cats in their social attitudes. In my opinion, the single standard of sex ethics is a definite social advance over the ancient hypocrisy which theoretically put woman on a pedestal. The single standard takes account of reality. It works both ways. If (as I infer) it means that woman is now on a par with man, enjoying his latitude of freedom, it also follows, as a corollary, that the men now share equally the risks incurred by the exercise of this "new freedom." In that direction, progress lies.

Why so many men should shy at marriage, while otherwise trying to chisel their way into full possession of the favors and companionship of women, is a mystery which baffles the mature mind. They have everything to gain by marriage. The normal adult cannot build a genuinely satisfactory life alone, no matter how much (or how easily) he "sublimates." There are, of course, great saints and artists who are the exception,—but I am speaking of normal people. The ordinary mortal may own a house, furnish it nicely, claim many friends, entertain them constantly, etc., but without a mate, this lodging place can never be truly a home. Sincerely yours,

OLD WASHINGTONIAN.

A Case History Of Girl Betrayed

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your controversy-provoking correspondent, "Another Navy Wife," becomes a vendor of sweetness and light when compared with Tuesday's (September 13) correspondent, who seemingly lacks completely any charitable emotions toward her own sex. I have always thought one of the saddest of all human experiences is that of an unmarried, expectant mother, who finds it impossible (for any of a number of reasons) to marry the father. No matter what course she takes, she can but choose the lesser of several evils.

Perhaps the easiest solution, from the practical standpoint, is to terminate the pregnancy,—which, to her credit, "Desperate" did not even suggest. To bring forth the child and place it for adoption cannot be a pleasant experience for even the least sensitive of women. The third and only remaining alternative (as I see it) is to bear the child and rear it oneself, in the face of an unsympathetic society, typified by your scornful correspondent of September 13. Certainly this course requires more than average character and courage, although ethically, perhaps, it is the only honorable solution. (That point is open to question, I think).

In other words, the girl of 19, whose letter was published August 25, is now undergoing an experience which will cause her mental anguish and suffering for years, no matter what the present outcome of her problem;—and she is, therefore, deserving of all the sympathetic help one can give her. I know this to be true, because very much the same thing happened to me a few years ago. First, I want to emphasize that, in my case, the occasion of my undoing was not negotiated by me; nor was there any thought in my mind, when granting the date, of wangling a free dinner, or getting a "man of my own" as a permanent meal ticket or as a means of entree to a social status beyond my wildest dreams, nor any other mercenary motive,—such as "Wife and Mother" would have you believe.

Man Adds Crowning Insult to Injury

I happened to be extremely lonely and unhappy; and the man had very nicely expressed his wish to have the pleasure of my company. None of the pursuit was initiated by me. To go into all the details of what happened, and how and why, would make this letter far too lengthy. So I must ask you to accept my statement that I am not a promiscuous person; and that what occurred was absolutely against my will and completely beyond my control, in the circumstances. Since the man had shown no concern whatsoever for future eventualities, I soon found that I was indeed pregnant. (I wish I could convey the bitterness with which I write this letter). . . .

After that night, I refused to see the man, although he called me constantly. A few weeks later, however, I telephoned him to give him the news and to ask him: "What do I do now?" His answer was not an answer, but a question. "How do I know it's mine?" I scorned to answer such a question, placed the receiver on the hook; and that was the end so far as hope of help from him was concerned. I am not a very brave person and I didn't know what to do. The only reason I did not take my life was because I was afraid my condition would be discovered and revealed to my family. The immediate problem was solved, a few weeks later, by a traffic accident, which put a providential end to the pregnancy. The physical pain was supportable throughout; but the mental suffering was very great, and still is. That's a point that isn't often mentioned, incidentally.

The necessity for concealment and deception, the lies I had to tell my associates, for instance, turned life into a waking nightmare that was almost unbearable. For a while after the accident, I was so depressed that I would begin to weep as soon as I was alone, and I spent many sleepless nights. I have recovered somewhat from that state; but I still feel that I will never be completely happy because of it. So dear "Wife and Mother," the point of this letter, in case it has somehow escaped you, is that the experience of illegitimate pregnancy itself, regardless of the outcome, is punishment enough to the girl concerned—without having to read a sarcastic letter of blind condemnation written by a smugly "protected" woman who wants to call out the militia to curb the girl's supposed "erotic aggressiveness." Sincerely,

FORMERLY DESPERATE.

Good Woods at War

The ladies are right again. Their preference for walnut and mahogany as the best woods is vindicated by the Government's specifications. Walnut is the wood for Army and Navy gunstocks, and mahogany in tremendous quantities is used for vital parts of airplanes and ships.

THE GENTLER SEX

WHY I WOULD GO BACK TO SCHOOL

By Malvina Lindsay

IF I WERE a high school boy or girl I would, if it were at all possible, return to my studies this September. I would do this because:

From an entirely selfish viewpoint I would want to equip myself to hold my own in the crowded, highly competitive world ahead.

I would realize that, even before the war, industry was requiring more and more general education on the part of job applicants, and that in the future it will be even tougher going for those who cannot write at least "high school graduate" on their application blanks.

I would remember that most of today's "easy jobs" lead down a blind alley as far as the future is concerned and that today's "easy money" means hard money later on when I must compete with better trained men and women than myself.

I would have sense enough (I hope) to know that I probably now was getting more than I was worth, that I was chosen, not for my unusual ability but because my employer couldn't do any better, that I was working in a topsy turvy labor market, and that when it adjusted I would be the first to sink to the bottom.

I WOULD consider my health my greatest capital asset and realize that I could not afford to squander it in a job that was mechanically perilous or in unhealthful environment, or to imperil it by trying to carry on a job plus my studies.

I would not be deluded by my own intentions to finish my education "later." I would take the word of educators that such intentions are rarely carried out and that it is more difficult to carry on a mental habit after it has once been abandoned.

I would not consider myself indispensable in the job I was doing. I would realize that by quitting it I might even open an opportunity to some older man or woman who had been sidetracked because of employers' tendency to favor youth, and that anyway it would be better for the public to do without some material services than to have me on its hands uneducated—a debit citizen.

I would calculate that a small bank account now or some loose money jingling in my pockets was a poor investment against increased earning power later.

I WOULD FEEL that aside from my personal interests, my first duty to my country lay in going back to school and giving my studies all I had. I would recall that last June the slump in high school graduates was alarming and that the present prospects of decreased enrollment was equally so. I would realize that this situation could lead to a national disaster—a lowering of the educational level which makes easier the way of dictators, demagogues, fanatics, violent revolutionaries and other despoilers of democracy.

I would accept my special obligation to become better educated because the colleges and even the high schools have been depleted by the call of the 18-year-olds to service; because many of these will not return to school when they leave service; because if they can sacrifice their schooling to fight and even die for their country, I can surely sacrifice a small job to fill their places at home.

I WOULD face the fact that the war might continue for more years than we now anticipate and that I could make my best contribution to it by preparing myself now to give more later.

I would also accept the fact that regardless of when the physical fighting ends, I will face my call to service—service of the mind in meeting and solving the seemingly insuperable problems of peace—problems that must be grappled with and conquered if our civilization is to survive and become the foundation for a better one.

I would realize that in the conflict ahead, for which I am now enlisted, I must face for an opponent all the forces of ignorance, lethargy, suspicion, prejudice, indifference, defeatism, greed, and fear—forces always overwhelming in mass numbers—and that in meeting them, an enlightened mind will make me a warrior with the strength of ten.

Too Much Polish?

Shades of all the scouring and scrubbing womankind has been doing all these years . . . bright and shining pots aren't such a good idea after all. Dull tarnished dark surfaces absorb the heat better, while shining surfaces reflect it. So word from home economics experts in the United States Department of Agriculture tells us that the shortage of steel wool and maids may be blessings in disguise if it means that the Nation's pots and pans are not scoured quite so energetically. Oh well, who doesn't remember those famous old French omelet experts who never allowed their omelet pan to be washed—only to be wiped out inside with a dry cloth.

Clean Your Stove

Clean the burners on top of a gas stove with a fine wire brush frequently dipped in water with soap powder added. Then dip the brush in clear warm water. Clean the burners at least an hour before turning on the gas.

When the burners are turned on after a cleaning make sure that all the holes are free of soap bubbles. If some holes are still plugged up, insert a small wire. An untwisted hair pin will often work.

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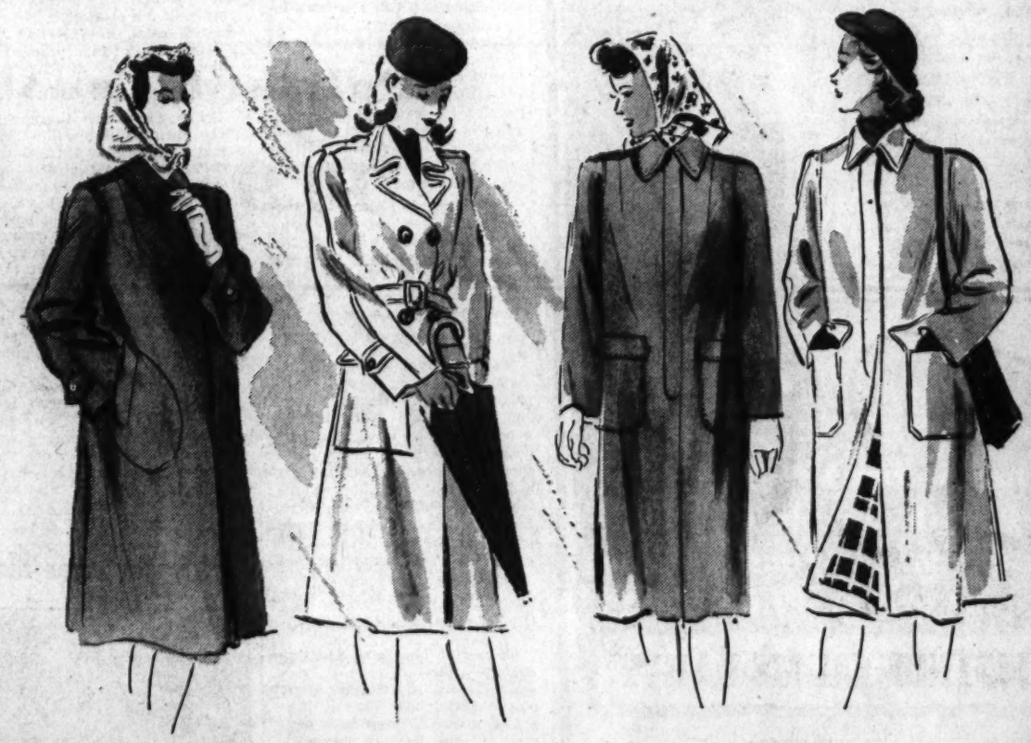

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"Shower Shedder" . . . A box coat made of Duro-Twill (rayon and cotton) with fly front and big patch pockets. Easy to slip on over suits. Natural only. Sizes 12 to 20. **$16.95**

"College Coat" . . . of natural color cotton gabardine, gaily lined with bright red background plaid. Deep patch pockets on either side. Sizes 10 to 20. **$10.95**

Jelleff's—Sports Shop—Third Floor

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Man Cook Realizes Fresh Vegetables Are Important in Diet

Among Washington residents are many masculine gourmands and culinary artists. Some of them can make excellent biscuits—with a trail of floury utensils to be cleaned up after the tour de force. Others can make "divine" spaghetti with a "superb" sauce. It requires only a day from business to make it.

But it is not these specialists who get my blue ribbon awards. My prize banners go to such men as the two bachelors who canned two bushels of tomatoes with great success. One of them knew that his grandmother canned 300 quarts of tomatoes a year and "never lost a can." So without benefit of pressure cooker, which "knowing" cooks advised was the "only" way to can tomatoes, these two men canned two bushels they bought from a South Dakotan who raised tomatoes in his Victory garden this year.

When advised that the tomatoes should not be canned by the cold-pack method, because of the bacteria present in the soil in which they were grown, they took a gamble anyway and processed them by grandmother's system.

Latest reports are 100 per cent perfect.

But for a man who can meet the all-around demands of cookery, I know of no one who merits honors more than John W. Harvey. He doesn't make it an [illegible] when he prepares a meal. He just plans a meal, executes the preparation without fanfare, and enjoys the results.

He knows that you do not cook eggs at high temperature, that veal should be cooked well-done, that vegetables are at their best when fresh, and that liver is a meat that should be held in high regard.

When I ate a dinner recently that John cooked, I wondered if some women wouldn't be a bit abashed at his achievements, in comparison with their feeble efforts at meal-making.

Here is the menu of the dinner that John prepared and his recipe for Green Apple Pie.

Dinner Menu

Broiled Calves Liver
Sauteed Onions
Creamed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Butter Gems Butter
Green Apple Pie Coffee

In this cook's estimation good apple pie must be made with green apples. Here is John's recipe:

GREEN APPLE PIE

Line a 9-inch pie tin with pastry made from prepared pastry-mix. Pare, core and cut about 6 green, tart apples into thin slices. Sprinkle with 1 cup granulated sugar. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Dot with small pieces of butter. DO NOT ADD WATER. Cover with an upper crust. Cut several slits near center to allow escape of steam. Brush upper crust with white of egg. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for about 40 minutes or until crust is a nice brown color. Then reduce the heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for 10 minutes.

Never use your pie tin for anything but baking pie. Do not wash with soap and water or scour, just rinse thoroughly with hot water. Do not grease pie tin, as the pastry greases its own tin.

This masculine cook believes as much as possible in using fruits and vegetables in season. Recently he was given some okra, corn and tomatoes from a friend's Victory garden. It is interesting to know that he didn't just slice the tomatoes, cook the corn on the cob and stew the okra.

One dish made from these vegetables was a combination one. Tomatoes, okra and corn. Here are the directions for preparing this dish:

TOMATOES, OKRA AND CORN

Wash the okra. Cut off the stem ends. If the pods are small leave them whole. If they are large cut them into 1-inch pieces. Drop the okra into boiling salted water. (1½ teaspoons salt to the quart). Cook until tender, then drain. Cut corn from cob and cook for 10 minutes in a small amount of water to which has been added a teaspoon butter. Also stew some tomatoes, then combine the three vegetables and season with salt, paprika, brown sugar and butter or margarine. Thinly sliced cheese may be placed on the vegetables and allowed to melt over a low flame.

Baked tomato slices with peppers and onions is another favorite way in which Mr. Harvey prepares vegetables. Try this suggestion of his, you will like it tremendously, especially as a garnish for a meat platter.

BAKED TOMATO SLICES

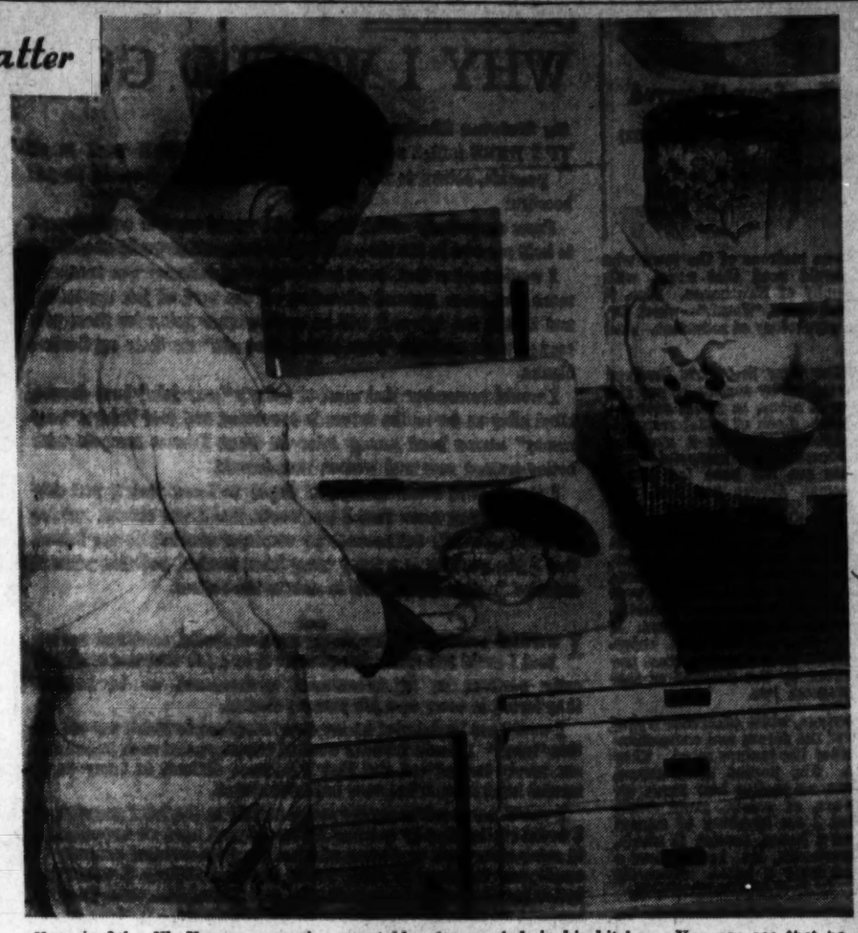
Wash medium sized, solid tomatoes. Cut them crosswise into halves. Season with salt, pepper and brown sugar. Place them in a greased pan. Cover the tops with chopped green peppers and chopped onions. Season with salt and pepper. Place a dot of butter or margarine on each slice. Bake the tomatoes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 30 minutes. Place on rounds of toast.

Dried-Out Cheese Usable

No matter how hard and discourage a piece of cheese looks don't discard it. Get out your plastic grater and turn it into grated cheese. Keep in a covered jar and use for spaghetti, soups, etc.

Avoid Spilling Losses

Keep extra corks handy in the kitchen so that they can replace lost or broken ones. Stuffing paper into an uncorked bottle is no good, it doesn't stop evaporation, and certainly won't prevent spilling in case the container is knocked over.



Here is John W. Harvey preparing vegetables for a salad, in his kitchen. You can see that he numbers more than one sharp knife among his kitchen equipment. This wielder of the skillet does wear an apron when cooking but he does not see the necessity of rolling up his sleeves

Combine Clams With Other Foods for Sturdy Dishes

Getting around to the subject of red points for meat is not a bit difficult. And it is not a bit difficult to find dishes to prepare that require little or no meat.

Washington has an excellent supply of fish and shellfish. Right now there is a good supply of large clams. The price is around 35 cents a pound. So if you want an excellent main dish which is easy on the meat points, try making a casserole dish of clams, further enhanced with ripe olives and a flavoring of bacon. You can season the white sauce used in this dish with either pimiento or green pepper. Here is the recipe for making the dish:

CLAM-OLIVE CASSEROLE

Make 2 cups of heavy white sauce. Add a few drops tabasco sauce and ¼ teaspoon celery salt to the sauce and mix thoroughly. Fry bacon to a crispness, enough to make ½ cup diced meat. Combine the bacon with the white sauce. Add 1 cup chopped pimiento or minced green pepper, 1 dozen diced clams, 1 cup whole ripe olives. Blend the ingredients and pour them into a baking dish. Sprinkle with 1 cup enriched bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 to 40 minutes.

Clam chowder is also a dish that is nutritious, delicious and not hard to find the necessary ingredients for making it. If you want to make 8 cupfuls, buy 2 or 3 dozen clams. Then proceed as follows:

CLAM CHOWDER

Scrub the clams thoroughly. Place them side by side in a stewpan, pour over them 1 cup water, cover them closely and steam them for about 10 minutes (until they open). Remove them when cool to a chopping board, discard the shells and separate the hard from the soft part of the clams. The hard part may be chopped or put through a food chopper. Strain the juice through two thicknesses of cheesecloth. Add water if necessary to make 3 cupfuls of liquid. Strain the liquid.

Chop a 2-inch cube of salt pork or 3 slices of bacon and mince 1 large onion. Saute the pork very slowly. Remove and reserve the scraps. Add the minced onion and hard part of the clams to the fat. Stir and cook them slowly about 5 minutes. Sift over them, and stir until blended, 3 tablespoons flour. Heat and stir in the reserved liquid. Peel 2 cups potatoes and cut them into ½-inch dice. Cover the pan and simmer the chowder until the potatoes are done, but firm. Add the pork scraps, the soft part of the clams and 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Simmer the chowder for 3 minutes. Heat to the boiling point 4 cups (1 quart) milk. Place the chowder in a hot tureen. Pour the milk over it and then season with salt and pepper. Serve at once with crackers or pilot biscuits. If desired, 8 of the crackers may be soaked in the milk to moisten and then added to the chowder.

A Zestful Relish From Green Tomatoes

If you have some green tomatoes you want to make into canned food, then consider pickling them according to the following recipe:

GREEN TOMATO PICKLE

Grind coarsely 4 quarts green tomatoes, 2 small onions and 2 sweet red peppers. Put in a small bag 2 teaspoons ground cloves, 2 teaspoons ground ginger, 2 teaspoons ground allspice, 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon, 1 tablespoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon celery seed and 1 teaspoon mustard seed. Boil in 1 quart vinegar with ½ cup salt and 1 pound brown sugar for 10 minutes. Add the ground vegetables and simmer for 1 hour. Remove spice bag, pack pickle in hot sterilized jars and seal.

Pear Desserts Both Attractive and Appealing

Pears can stand on their own merits for eating raw, but they can contribute nobly toward many a cooked dish. If pears are a favorite fruit, then give them the best treatment possible. Even those uncompromising forget-me-nots, the Kiefer pears, have been known to respond readily to the following treatment of baking them:

BAKED PEARS

Pare, cut in halves and core pears. Place them in a baking dish. Sprinkle fruit with sugar, dust with cinnamon, and add to the dish, 1 tablespoon water for each pear. Cover them closely and cook them from 1 to 2 hours in a very slow oven, 300 degrees. The pears may be dotted with butter or margarine if desired.

STEWED PEARS

Pare, quarter and core, 12 pears. Boil for 3 minutes 2 cups waters, ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Drop the pears into the boiling sirup and cook gently until tender. Add to the sirup 2 sticks of cinnamon and ½ lemon sliced. The spices may be omitted and when the pears are cold add 1 to 3 tablespoons rum or creme de menthe and a little red or green vegetable coloring.

DESSERT WAFFLES WITH SPICY PEAR SAUCE

Beat 2 egg yolks well and add 1½ cups milk and ¾ cup bran cereal. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift together 1½ cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Add to liquid mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Add ½ cup melted shortening, and fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites.

Spicy Pear Sauce—Peal, core and cube 2½ cups pears; parboil in water to cover until just tender. Then pour juice from fruit into saucepan, add ¼ teaspoon each ground ginger, cloves, cinnamon, ½ cup dark karo, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Cook about 5 minutes. Add pieces of fruit; heat again but do not boil. Serve hot.

Cover Odorous Foods

Odorous foods like sauerkraut, ripening cheese, fish, cooked brocoli should always be covered before they are placed in the refrigerator. If they are tightly covered they will not taint other food stored in the refrigerator.

OAKITE CLEANS QUICKLY . . . AND SAVES SOAP

Please don't waste your Oakite
When a little bit will do . . .
Your sink will sparkle just as bright
With a teaspoonful or two.

THE GENTLE GREASE DISSOLVING CLEANER
OAKITE
FOR ALL WAR-TIME CLEANING

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WHOLE KERNEL EVERGREEN CORN 14 Pts. No. 2 can 13c
FANCY TINY WHOLE BEETS 1 Pts. Can 2 No. 2 jars 31c
LIBBY'S CRISP, TASTY SAUER KRAUT 7 Pts. No. 2½ glass 14c
SUNSHINE WHEAT TOAST WAFERS lb. pkg. 19c
NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS 7½-oz. pkg. 11c

And NOW Washington Can Enjoy
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE lb. 31c
EXTRA STRENGTH Delicious Flavor
A little bit of chicory added brings out all the delicate flavors—gives you an average of 10 EXTRA cups per pound.

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Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 27c 2 Points Per Can

BETTY CROCKER Vegetable SOUP MIX 3 pkgs. 25c
Lipton's CONTINENTAL Soup Mix 3 pkgs. 25c

Gold Medal "Kitchen-Tested" Enriched FLOUR 10-lb. bag 57c

The White Line is the CLOROX line!
CLOROX Free from CAUSTIC qt. bot. 19c

CALIFORNIA RED TOKAY GRAPES lb. 15c
TENDER GREEN CABBAGE lb. 4c
CELERY HEARTS White Crisp bun. 15c
GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES 2 lbs. 23c
SWEET POTATOES Red Skin 2 lbs. 19c
CALIF. LEMONS Large Size doz. 33c

Iowa State Brand Butter
Exclusively Distributed by United Stores
However, since there is a scarcity of butter, some stores may have sold their allotment of Iowa State Brand. But insist upon it when possible.

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 pts. Big 46-oz. can 33c
VAL VITA—BUFFET PACKED TOMATO SAUCE 3 pts. 3 cans 20c
CHEF'S BEST MACARONI SALAD Not Rationed jar 19c

ANDRUS BRAND CALIFORNIA YELLOW CLING PEACHES
An old favorite with United customers now available at a very low price. You will enjoy them . . . 27 points per can. Lge. No. 2½ can 24c

SHURFINE (4 Points per Can) TOMATO JUICE 2 No. 2 cans 23c
VEGETABLE JUICE V-8 COCKTAIL 2 Pts. No. 2 can 15c
PLAIN OR IODIZED STERLING SALT 2 2-lb. pkgs. 13c

Milk-Bone TINY-BITS
A wholesome food which dogs enjoy. Just add water. Made by NABISCO.
10½-oz. pkg. 12c

HOUSEWIVES! It's up to you! Please do your part! Continued milk distribution depends upon your prompt return of empties to your grocer. Aid your grocer by returning empties the early part of the week, not on Friday or Saturday.

ON SALE AT UNITED FOOD STORES

Good-Will Food Stores
To Locate Stores Telephone MAZO BROS., NA. 0066 For Address of Nearest Grocer

It's up to YOU to put it over—
3rd WAR LOAN

MAKE AN EXTRA EFFORT TO BUY AN EXTRA BOND
EVERY BOND YOU BUY BRINGS VICTORY CLOSER

SCHINDLER'S PEANUT BUTTER
SCHOOL DAYS Are Back Again!
Be sure you have a jar of better, smoother Schindler's Peanut Butter in your pantry—
lb. jar 33c

I worry about things like this milk bottle shortage! Please return those empties to your grocer PROMPTLY!

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Wilkins COFFEE . . lb. 31c
KING SYRUP 2-lb. Jar 19c
McCORMICK MUSTARD Plain or Horseradish 8-oz. jar 8c
PILLSBURY'S "Balanced" to give best results. Enriched for better nourishment. Best XXXX 10-lb. bag FLOUR 54c
ROCK CREEK BEVERAGES "Washington's Party Favorite"
Palo Dry GINGER ALE ★ SPARKLING WATER

FOR EXTRA ENERGY
Serve this delicious food often
KRUMM'S SPAGHETTINI
KRUMM'S

Armour Ideas Make the Most of Meat

New and Tempting! Snowy Lamb Loaf

One of the best ways to perk up appetites is to make a meal attractive. This Snowy Lamb Loaf makes it easy for you—and stretches your meat points besides! It's so tasty . . . so delicious *looking*, your family will say it's the best loaf they ever ate. And they'll be right!

The loaf—made of ground Armour's Star lamb shoulder—is covered with a layer of white, creamy whipped potatoes . . . looks like a party sandwich loaf! We suggest Star Lamb shoulder because it's young, mild and tender, with that savory goodness that lamb lovers recognize as *just* right.

Mix together 2 lbs. ground Armour's Star lamb shoulder, 2 tsps. salt, ¼ clove minced garlic, ½ cup Armour's Evaporated milk, 1 Cloverbloom egg and ½ cup fine cracker crumbs. Pack in loaf pan and bake 1 hour and 20 minutes at 325° F. When the loaf is baked, turn out on a cooky sheet or flat pan. Then frost with hot mashed potatoes, heaping them lightly on top. Place in oven long enough to brown the potatoes slightly . . . about 10 minutes. This loaf will serve six or seven.

★ ARMOUR AND COMPANY

When You Plan Good Meals, Use
THOMPSON'S DAIRY MILK
GRADE A. . . . PASTEURIZED
Rich, flavorful, nourishing, THOMPSON'S Dairy Milk will add much to the vitamins every person needs. Proper nourishment calls for milk EVERY day—be sure each person in your family enjoys it—call for THOMPSON'S.

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oil, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons X, Y, Z and brown stamp A in War Ration Book No. 3, valid through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T valid through September 20. U, V and W valid through October 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons a unit until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheets are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B, card, October 31; C card, November 30.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 24, 1943. Consumers will make application to their local boards for stove purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a store certificate.

Low Price Good Value

Pennies and points spent for meat are no indication of its protein value. Contrary to the belief of many women, you are not getting more protein, minerals and vitamins when you buy the higher price, higher point cuts. Low cost, lower point cuts, such as variety meats, shoulder and breast cuts, contain approximately the same food value . . . sometimes even more.

Food for Workers
A REAL ENERGY BUILDER
KRUMM'S MACARONI

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

State presidents of the American Association of University Women have accepted as a major responsibility better understanding among the peoples of Great Britain, Russia and our other allies. This conclusion was reached last night at the concluding session of the president's national four-day conference.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"Accord with Great Britain is one of the most useful things we can achieve," said Dr. Bessie Randolph of Hollins College, Virginia, new chairman of the committee on legislative program. "When we speak of Great Britain, we are not just talking about England, Scotland and Wales, but about the Britannic League of the Nations which consists of the United Kingdom—Canada, Ireland, Union of South Africa, Australia, Egypt and perhaps soon of the United States of India. No international order of a permanent kind can be built without collaboration with these seven. You don't have to be Anglophiles but a 100 per cent realistic American to realize this."

Referring to our relations with Russia, Dr. Alzada Comstock, chairman of the Committee on International Education, declared:

"We must know enough about Russia to understand that the Russians have ways of doing things that are different from ours. Since I am not in a position to influence the Russians to study our queer ways, I should like to persuade us to study their queer ways, so that we will not expect them to react as we do in matters that concern both countries."

Dr. Comstock thinks that the AAUW can well serve as a stabilizer of emotional questions in regard to international puzzlers.

Mrs. A. A. Brown, of San Antonio (Tex.) Division president, said that the AAUW could do nothing finer than to study and understand those countries to the south of us.

Results of an informal survey of the effects of war on children and youth in communities of the Rocky Mountain region were reported by Mrs. Charles J. Oviatt of Sheridan, Wyo., AAUW vice president for Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. She pointed out that in a large percentage of the communities studied, there was a marked increase in such problems as malnutrition, emotional instability, lowered school standards, school absenteeism and juvenile delinquency. She said that these reports from the AAUW branches showed a strikingly small difference between military and nonmilitary communities, explaining that the community which loses its population is as hard hit in problems affecting children and youth as the overpopulated one, since "leadership goes first."

Report of a survey by local AAUW groups of summer activities in the field of child care was presented by Miss Anna Halberg, of the Committee on Education, who compiled the results at AAUW National Headquarters. Topping the list of agencies sponsoring such summer-time projects were the public schools. Religious organizations came second, with libraries in third place.

The impact of war on higher education for women was discussed at a round table headed by Dr. Dera Parkinson of Columbus, Miss., second vice president of AAUW. State presidents were urged to keep a vigilant eye on education and do everything possible to ease the impacts of reduced college attendance, losses and shifts in faculty personnel, disrupted curricula and curtailed finances.

Extension of social security was the chief topic discussed at the session headed by Dr. Caroline F. Ware of Washington, chairman of the Social Studies Committee, and Dr. Esther Cole Franklin, associate. The problem of adjusting our social security program to the coming period of transition from war industry back to peacetime functioning was discussed by Dr. Evelyn Burns, who directed the Study of Security, Work and Related policies for the National Resources Planning Board.

A sustained interest in fellowships and an increase in fellowship funds was reported by Mrs. Ruth Wilson Tryon, secretary to the committee on fellowship endowment. Dr. Adeline De Sale Link of the University of Chicago, chairman of the fellowship awards committee, spoke on how the awards are determined.

Miss Lura Beam, associate in the arts, was speaker for the arts session reporting that AAUW traveling art exhibitions had drawn a total attendance of more than 126,000 persons during the past year, more than twice the number for the previous year.

Bits of This and That . . .

Come Sunday, the **Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home For the Aged** will hold game night, 8 o'clock, at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring rd. nw . . . **The Business and Professional Women's Clubs** voted unanimously at a recent meeting to accept the recommendation of the special committee headed by Judge Ellen K. Raedy, to proceed with incorporation of the organization. Object is "to promote the general welfare and advancement of business and professional women, to educate the public as to what women in business and professions are doing for the benefit of all women and to foster services to the community. Seven directors were named to serve the corporation for a one-year period. These are Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor; Judge Fay Bentley of the Juvenile Court; Mrs. Zada Daniels, manager of Quartermasters Corps Cafeteria, War Department; Judge Lucy S. Haworth, Veterans' Administration staff; Miss Nina Kinsella, executive secretary to the director of U. S. Bureau of Prisons; Judge Raedy of the Municipal Court, and Miss Marjorie Webster, president of Webster Junior College.

Executive Installed

Mrs. William McCall Haynsworth, wife of the late Commander Haynsworth, USN, was installed as the new executive secretary of the Sailors, Soldiers and Marines Club. Mrs. Haynsworth is the former Miss Ruth Campbell, daughter of Roy D. Campbell of Kansas City, Mo. She attended Miss Bartow's School in Kansas City, the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska, where she majored in social sciences. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. Haynsworth has held the positions of personnel director of the Angvire Studio, Spokane, Wash.; executive secretary of the Army-Navy Club at Long Beach, Calif., and was editor and manager of the Navy magazine Soundings, which had a wide circulation on the West Coast. She has done much volunteer work for Navy Relief.

The SS&M Club at 1015 L st. nw., is owned and operated by the Woman's Army and Navy League for the use of enlisted men in the active service. Food and lodging are supplied at minimum prices. The club is a member of the Community War Fund.

Speakers Available

Looking for a speaker for your next women's club session?

If you are . . . don't forget Community War Fund's speakers' bureau. It's not only the answer to "new and different" programs and the "aspirin" for a busy program chairman's headache. It's also an inspiration to your dollar-stretched budget which is groaning with responsibilities.

There are no charges for speakers furnished your group by the Fund's speakers' bureau. Their services are free. And they are yours for the asking.

The bureau is now set up to answer demands for meetings of all sorts . . . morning, afternoon and evening. Two hundred volunteer speakers are available to speak to your group on any subject having to do with the 145 Greater Washington agencies the War Fund represents. They'll tell you things oldsters in Washington may have overlooked and things that newcomers to this Capital City of the world will be glad to know.

All speakers are experienced in addressing group meetings. The roster includes representatives of embassies of all nations, doctors, lawyers, housewives and professional men and women who have been organized within their own group since last January.

Easy Upholstery

7460

Do a face-lifting job on those weary, broken-down chairs You can . . . yes, you, single-handed . . . with these carefully detailed directions to insure you the success of a professional. Repairing damages—recovering your furniture can transform a room. Instructions 7460 give clear directions for repairing and upholstering.

To obtain instructions send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th st., NEW YORK 11, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Melt Cheese Slowly

Cook cheese dishes with care, going easy on the heat. In that way this nutritious food melts completely and spreads good cheese flavor and protein through the whole dish. Cooked too quickly, cheese gets tough and stringy and settles in one spot instead of spreading.

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DISTRICT GROCERY STORES INC.
TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE Phone RE. 6400

Provides Extra Stamina for the Lunch Box!

BOND BREAD
is VITAMIN-ENRICHED for BETTER HEALTH

PURITY BRAND EVAPORATED MILK 1 Red Pt. Per Can — 6 Tall Cans 55c
CAMPBELL'S PURE TOMATO JUICE 4 Points Per Can — 2 20-oz cans 19c
LIBBY'S CRISP SAUER KRAUT 1 PTS. — No. 2½ Glass Jar 14c
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S UNSWEETENED (2 Pts. Per Can) GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
TASTEWELL BRAND (14 Pts.) CUT ASPARAGUS SPEARS — No. 2 Can 29c
DELICIOUS ICED OR HOT WILKINS TEA BALLS Pkg. of 15 16c
MC CORMICK PURE VANILLA EXTRACT 2-oz. Bot. 31c

Grimes Golden APPLES 2 lbs. 23c

CRISP CELERY HEARTS 2 Bchs. 29c
FRESH STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 29c
U. S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 lbs. 33c
NEW GREEN CABBAGE lb. 4c
JUICY SUNKIST LEMONS Doz. 29c

Fresh BUTTERFISH lb. 17c

Golden Mix MUFFIN MIX Makes Delicious Muffins 2 10-oz. pkgs. 25c

Golden Mix PANCAKE FLOUR For Pancakes and Waffles 20-oz. pkg. 18c

Pure Vegetable Shortening CRISCO lb. jar 26c — 3 1-lb. jars 75c

Prices effective Friday, September 17, 'til the close of business Saturday, September 18, 1943. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

"I worry about things like this milk bottle shortage! Please return those empties to your grocer PROMPTLY!"

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Adopt the Pantry Pals

Enriched Washington FLOUR

Plain and Self-Rising

Every Sack GUARANTEED

PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.

SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc., with which no baking powder is required.

Both Plain and Self-Rising Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Try this New convenient DUFF'S Mix for delicious HOT MUFFINS
Add Only Water — that's all!
"BACK THE ATTACK"
3rd WAR BOND DRIVE

"Breathes there the man, with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, this is my own, my native land!"

CHOOSE Your BONDS IF

BACK THE ATTACK —WITH WAR BONDS

M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. N.W. NA. 7601

Acme MARKETS
Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

U.S. NEEDS US STRONG EAT THE BASIC 7 EVERY DAY

Blue Stamps R-S and T Expire Next Monday—September 20

		Pts.	Ea.
Farmdale Tender Peas	20-oz can	13c	18
Green String Beans	19-oz can	11c	10
Diced Carrots	16-oz jar	9c	6
Campbell's Beans	23-oz can	12c	21
Red Kidney Beans	16-oz can	12c	14
Red, Ripe Tomatoes	20-oz can	11c	18
Sunrise Tomato Juice	46-oz can	19c	8
Choice Soup Beans	12-oz pkg	9c	2

For nutritious, satisfying sandwiches use fresh-baked
Enriched Supreme BREAD 24-oz loaf 10c

Enriched Victor Bread 1-lb loaf 7c

Gold Medal or Pillsbury's FLOUR ENRICHED 10 lb bag 57c

PURE LARD 3 pts lb 17c
Sliced Bacon Asco Grade A ½ lb 3 pts 21c
Creamy Cheese 8 pts lb 37c
MARGARINE Mrs. Filbert's 4 pts lb 24c
Asco Oleo Pure Veg. 4 pts lb 21c

Gold Seal Enriched FLOUR 10 lb bag 43c
Cream White Shortenir 3 lb ctn 65c 12 pts
Farmdale Evap. MILK tall can 1 pt 6 cans 53c

Buy What You Need—No Stamps

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH, CRISP SPINACH lb 10c

U. S. No. 1 MD. GOLDEN Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs 15c

ACORN SQUASH 2 lbs 15c
TENDER NEW BROCCOLI bch 27c
CRISPY NEW CELERY stalk 10c
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 lbs 27c

New Cabbage lb 4c

Try a pound of "heat-flo" roasted ASCO COFFEE on this broad Guarantee
If Asco Coffee does not please you as well as (or better than) any other brand of coffee, return the unused portion in the original bag and we'll replace it without charge with a pound of any coffee we sell regardless of price.
lb 24c 2 lbs 47c
Acme Coffee lb 28c 2 lbs 51c

Red Stamps X-Y-Z and Brown Stamp A are all Valid Now

TENDER QUALITY MEATS

FRESH PORK Shoulders 6 pts lb 29c

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS FRYERS lb 43c Not Rationed

Sliced Lamb Liver 4 pts lb 31c
Sliced Pork Liver 3 pts lb 21c

SKINNED, SMOKED Ready-to-Eat Hams 9 pts lb 37c
Butt End 9 pts lb 38c
Shank End 7 pts lb 37c

Sliced Fresh Pork Butts 7 pts lb 35c

BEAUTY ON A BUDGET
PURE WHITE KIRKMAN Complexion Soap cake 5c

KIRKMAN BORAX SOAP 3 bars 14c
Soap Powder pkg 5c
Cleanser can 5c
Soap Flakes pkg 23c
Soap Chips pkg 24c
Some above Kirkman Products may not be available in some stores

Next Week -- National Dog Week
We have his food!

Farmdale Dog Food	Hunt Club Dog Food
2 lb bag 14c	5 lb bag 40c

Ken-L-Biskit	2 lbs 23c
Ken-L-Meal	2 lbs 14c
Pard Dog Food	8-oz pkg 10c
Kibblets Dog Food	2 pkgs 15c
Spratt's Assorted	12-oz 14c
Ideal Dog Food	8-oz pkg 8c
Thrive Dog Mix	30-oz pkg 21c
Purina Dog Chow	38-oz 28c

Prices Effective Until Closing Sat., Sept. 18 1943 in D. C. Quantity right reserved

Acme SELF SERVICE Markets

Hope Ridings Miller

Capital Circling

IN WASHINGTON and on the trail of the latest news about her roving, writing husband is Mrs. John Steinbeck, who came down from New York a couple of days ago. The guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter at the Mayflower, she has spent most of her time since arriving—"Well, frankly," as she put it, "chasing Ernie Pyle."

Seems Steinbeck saw Pyle in Algiers some weeks ago; gave him some letters to bring back—all of which have been duly delivered. But thus far, Mrs. Steinbeck has heard only half the story of how the two happened to meet in North Africa.

In a fleeting talk with Pyle—before he had to tear off for another engagement—she learned they were at the same hotel. They got together. "But there's more to tell," Pyle promised as he departed. "I'll tell you all about it—later." Meanwhile, waiting for that "later" she is also meeting other returned correspondents and soldiers who saw her husband on the other side.

Partial Honeymoon Without Bridegroom

Not one to waste time feeling sorry for herself, although she lives alone and loathes it, Mrs. Steinbeck wistfully implied that this business of being a bride without a bridegroom was just another wartime calamity . . . a case of having a honeymoon by remote control—"with the husband taking the wedding trip," she added.

They met in California; were married last March in New Orleans, went from there to New York, and the "Grapes of Wrath" author took off a couple of months later to cover the fighting front.

Youngish and very pretty—fact is, she so strikingly resembles Mrs. Joseph Casey that they could pass as sisters—Mrs. Steinbeck would be a photographer's dream . . . but she firmly refuses to pose for pictures. "John asked me not to," she said simply, as if that were explanation enough.

One Good Writer in Family Is Enough

She doesn't write; feels one good writer in a family is enough. She keeps busy looking after her home near the East River; "Willie," her sheep dog, "who was brought up on scraps and is quite prepared to withstand the ravages of rationing"; and her husband's business affairs. She hopes he will be back home by Christmas . . . "At least," she said with a twinkle, "I'm burning joss sticks to that end."

LADY MALLET of London has arrived in Washington for a visit with Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton at the Shoreham. The widow of Sir Claude Coventry Mallet, Lady Mallet is widely known in diplomatic circles here. Her late husband was first British envoy to the Argentine, and also served as Minister in Costa Rica, Panama and Uruguay. He was a cousin of Victor Mallet, former counselor of the British Embassy.

A number of parties are being planned for Lady Mallet, the first—a luncheon—being given yesterday by Mrs. Stapleton. The latter's daughter, Mrs. George Renchard, is Lady Mallet's goddaughter.

GLAMOUR GIRL of the diplomatic corps seems to be 12-year-old Anna Maria Martins, youngest daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins. With no intention of entering the contest, she won a coveted plum yesterday when she accompanied her friend, Pola Fotitch, daughter of the Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch, to the meeting at which an embassy child was chosen to appear with the Quiz Kids Sunday night.

Program manager for the event, which will take place at Constitution Hall, took one look at the crowd of diplomatic youngsters . . . and then picked out Anna Maria; so, on Sunday night she'll be on the stage to answer questions, along with the most famous group of younger question answerers in the world.

Incidentally, the Quiz Kids stepped off the Capital Limited and into the hands of a mighty efficient group yesterday morning. They are Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. Charles Leigh Stevens and Mrs. Edgar M. McPeak of the Women's Division, War Finance Committee.

MRS. HARRY HOPKINS is quietly making friends . . . and influencing patients . . . over at Columbia Hospital, where she is a nurse's aide. Day in, day out, she is there early; works late; handles a heavy schedule. Not half the sick people she assists know who she is. The trained nurses on the staff declare she is one of the most efficient, most conscientious nurse's aide with whom they have ever worked.

One patient, who was awakened from sweet sleep by an aide who arrived for routine pulse-taking, issued some high-handed orders to the attractive attendant; asked her to bring in some magazines, adjust the pillows and change the position of the bed. Her requests were carried out speedily and gracefully. "Is there anything else?" the aide asked.

"Nothing else. But you seem to be a mighty good nurse. I'd like to have you again. What is your name?"

"Mrs. Hopkins."

A couple of hours later, it came to the patient in a flash . . . that the aide she had ordered around so freely was Mrs. *Harry* Hopkins!

A Gift for Work, a Zest for Living, Is Her Recipe for 'a Good Time All the Way'

Mrs. Herbert Willett Never Content to Have Idle Hands

Escaped From Syria in First World War

MRS. HERBERT WILLETT

"I've had a good time all the way," smiled one of the busiest women in Washington. It was Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr., speaking, and her "way" includes long treks to and from Syria, where she was born when her parents were working in the mission in Beirut; two happy years at Mount Vernon Seminary, where she was one of the youngest students; an escape from Syria with her family during the First World War; years of interesting life and work in Chicago, Boston, New Orleans and New York. And now, settled in a charming house in Georgetown, she is giving time and talents to a number of worth-while projects.

Son Is in Army, Daughter Recently Wed

A zest for life and a gift for work and happiness are the endowments of this dynamic woman who looks far too young for the years she frankly admits to and for the son in the Army Air Corps and the daughter married last spring in the Colonial Chapel at Mount Vernon Seminary.

One of her beliefs is that no one should be in any movement to which a real contribution is not made. As trustee and active head of the alumnae association of Mount Vernon Seminary, she gave days of hard work when the famous old school was "phychologically bombed" by the Navy, which took over the grounds and buildings last December.

Trustees and staff refused to permit any interruption of their program. Nothing, they thought, with so fine a background and spirit should be allowed to lapse. Day and night they worked, solving the hard problems of finding a new location and moving a great school, until with the loss of only a few days the school was settled in its new location not far from the old.

Mrs. Willett is also an earnest worker in the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, where she installed and is now head of the elaborate Keysort system of filing which automatically shows the cards of all recruits with different skills and aptitudes.

She told of the hundreds of workers filling places in civic and defense work where volunteers are needed; of the airplane spotters and plotters; the aides in settlement nursery schools; of hostesses and entertainers and hospital helpers; countless persons finding real work in these war days.

The second article in Mrs. Willett's creed is that she will do nothing that might interfere with her husband's work. In his big job as Director of the Washington War Chest she is an able helper. She keeps the statistics of the campaign, charting the gains of every unit during the drive. In the last intensive weeks of the drive she works side by side in the office with her husband.

Thoroughly trained as a child in four languages—English, French, German, as well as Arabic—she speaks of her enjoyment of shopping, using no language but Arabic, in the many little shops in Washington kept by Syrians, whose faces light at the sound of their own tongue.

Syrian Trip Marked on Map

In the Georgetown home of the Willetts hangs a map on which is traced the route of her escape with her family from Syria in 1916. The long, wavering line traverses Syria, Turkey, Bulgaria, Rumania—almost the whole of Europe—with thrilling episodes and escapes strung all along the line. There were goodbyes said to her fiance, for Clara Hoskins had met her future husband in Beirut when he came to the American University there. Part of the time he journeyed with her family, but often partings left little hope of meeting again. But the end was a sailing from Oslo and a weddnig in Princeton—"with all the frills," laughed Mrs. Willett.

With all her work this energetic woman has a domestic side—loves to run her house and entertain her freinds, even to sew. One wonders how she does it, but she says, "Every day is happy—except for the war and the danger my boy may soon be in with so many others. That gives me a keener interest for my work."

Oklahomans at Luncheon for Mrs. Sou Rouble

Oklahoma was the conversational center of attention at the luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Sou Rouble, who is here from Oklahoma City for a brief visit.

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett and Miss Lorena Hickox were hostesses at the fete at the Mayflower, which had more than a few political overtones. Mrs. Rouble is Democratic State Vice Chairman for Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma congressional group was well represented in the guest list with Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Mrs. Wesley Disney, Mrs. Jed Johnson, Mrs. A. S. Monroney, Mrs. Victor Wickersham and Mrs. Paul Stewart. Others at the party included Mrs. Thomas Ford, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Judge Marion Harron, Mrs. Philip Crowley, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mrs. Henry F. Grady and Mrs. Cameron Morrison.

Purely Personal

The Counselor of the Egyptian Legation and Mme. Toulba have returned to Washington after spending two months in California. Mr. Toulba was formerly Consul General in San Francisco.

Mrs. Henry H. Hough, widow of Admiral Hough, has returned to New York and will be at the Hotel Weylin for the winter.

Mrs. A. C. Burrows left last night for Oklahoma City, where she will join her husband, Commander Burrows, USN, who has recently returned from service overseas. They will spend the remainder of his leave in Mexico City.

Fletcher G. Cohn, special attorney for the Federal Trade Commission, and his mother, Mrs. Hattye S. Gans, have returned to the city after spending three weeks in Battle Creek, Mich.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas D. Neelands, jr., are visiting in New York at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Gray are spending several days in New York at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Miss Mabel Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Schuler, has gone to Elmira, N. Y., where she has enrolled in her freshman year at Elmira College.

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Two-season coat. Wool shetland in boy style with clean-cut lapels and flap pockets. For Fall, jaunty sport coat in cherry red, soft green with celanese lining, interlining, $35.00. At first snowfall, button in the extra lining of fine prairie rabbit, $17.95, tax extra. To match, "Wings" cap with bunny ears, $6.95.

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Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Mrs. Hall To Launch New Naval Frigate

Mrs. John Lesslie Hall, jr., of Alexandria, wife of Rear Admiral Hall, who will sponsor the modern Naval frigate and escort vessel, USS Alexandria, when it is launched on an undisclosed date this fall, has named Mrs. Charles H. Pozer of Fairfax Court House as one of her attendants for the occasion.

Mrs. Pozer, who will serve is matron of honor when the ship slides down the ways at the American Shipbuilding Co. yards in Cleveland, Ohio, is a lifelong friend of Mrs. Hall and a former resident of Alexandria. She was formerly Katherine Steele Barrett, daughter of the late Dr. Robert South Barrett, dean of the Episcopal Cathedral at Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, nationally known philanthropist.

Her brother, Maj. Gen. Charles Dodson Barrett, sr., of the United States Marine Corps, has had a command in the southwest Pacific theater of war during the last year.

Since early this summer Mrs. Pozer has been living in Bryson City, N. C., where Mr. Pozer is temporarily located as an engineer with the Southern Railway. They expect to return to their home in Fairfax County when his work in the South is completed.

Designated to christen the frigate, a modern descendant of Old Ironsides, which is being named for George Washington's home town as an historical tribute in the interest of tradition, Mrs. Hall was chosen the sponsor by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox upon the recommendation of Mayor William Thomas Wilkins of Alexandria.

Is Member Of Prominent Family

The mayor said that in his opinion Mrs. Hall is especially well qualified for the honor, both as the wife of one of the leading American Naval commanders in the Mediterranean and as a member of the Daingerfield family which has lived in Alexandria for more than 150 years.

The former Beall Daingerfield, Mrs. Hall, who lives at Hunting Terrace, 1200 South Washington st., in Alexandria, attended Gunston-Hall School in Washington. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bathurst Daingerfield and was born in the house of her parents on the corner of Washington and Cameron sts.

One of her ancestors, Col. William Daingerfield, was among the first 11 colonels appointed by the Continental Congress. The home of her parents in Alexandria was next to that of her great-grandfather, Bathurst Daingerfield, who came to the city as captain of the Port of Alexandria in 1780 from Belvedera, the home of his father, Colonel William, near Fredericksburg. Belvedera is still one of the lovely old houses in that section of Virginia.

First Daingerfield House Still Stands

The Daingerfield house on Cameron st., now divided to make two houses, was the birthplace of John Bathurst Daingerfield, who was born there in 1815. One of the city's outstanding benefactors, he can still be remembered by old Alexandrians for his civic and charitable deeds.

The Alexandria waterworks was founded by Mrs. Hall's great-grandfather on her grandmother's side, William Fowle, who came to the city in the early 1800s. The Alexandria Water Co. of today has in its files an early order signed by Mr. Fowle as one of the first subscribers for the service.

He and Mrs. Fowle lived in the beautiful house at 711 Prince st., which has always been the family home and is still retained by their descendants. It is now owned by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens. She is a great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fowle.

Mrs. Hall spent her girlhood in Alexandria and, as the wife of a Naval officer, she has traveled the world, following her husband to his various stations, but whenever the opportunity arrived she continued to return to Alexandria, where she says her real roots are.

Husband Awarded Service Medal

Before returning to the city last year she had been living in Newport, R. I., where Admiral Hall was on duty before taking his overseas commands in the present war. A graduate of the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg and of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in the class of 1913, he was in the first American landings in Iceland, North Africa and Sicily.

The Navy Department recently announced that he has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding service as chief of staff during the North African invasion last year, and the Legion of Merit for meritorious service as commander of a task force in the invasion of Sicily under Vice Admiral Henry K. Hewitt, commander of the United States Naval amphibious forces which transported United States Army troops to landing beaches in Sicily and covered the landing operations.

Even the War Has Its Lighter Moments

Harris & Ewing

as proved by Junior Commander E. S. Malcolm and Lieut. Col. Peter Cook of the British Army staff, who take time out from their army tribulations for luncheon at L'Escargot. Junior Commander Malcolm—her rank in Britain's Auxiliary Territorial Service is equivalent of captain—is working at the War Department here while her husband serves in the Middle East. She is the sister-in-law of Angus Malcolm, who was stationed in Washington at the British Embassy for several years

Family Of Marine Hero Lives Here

"He's my war effort."

Mrs. William H. Rupertus points out knowingly that her 4-year-old man of the household is a full-time war job. Little Patrick Hill Rupertus is particularly proud these days of his father, General Rupertus, who has recently been nominated by President Roosevelt to the rank of major general.

A Marine Corps officer, now on duty in the South Pacific, General Rupertus took part in the initial landing on Guadalcanal and was awarded the Navy Cross for his part in that campaign. This 54-year-old Leatherneck is a native Washingtonian and was graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in 1913.

The Rupertus household at 3732 Van Ness st. is devoting itself to "keeping the home fires burning." Mrs. Rupertus, who was raised in a Navy family, keeps her gayety even in the waiting days. Making their home with her are her sister, Mrs. Beverly Carter, whose husband, Commander Carter, has been on Pacific duty for a year and a half, and young Beverly Carter, age 5.

Just to complete the service roster for the daughters of Lieut. Comdr. Patrick Hill, USN, retired, and Mrs. Hill, who make their home in Washington, is Mrs. Robert Brodie, jr. Che's durationing in the Capital while Commander Brodie is on duty in the Pacific. Like the husbands of her two sisters, Mrs. Brodie's naval spouse has been away well over a year.

Newlyweds On Honeymoon

Now on a wedding trip to New York are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Saul Maconsky, who will make their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, upon their return.

The bride is the former Miss Ruth Cohen, and Mr. Maconsky is the son of Mrs. John Maconsky of Paterson, N. J. They were married recently in the Beth Sholom Synagogue, with Rabbi Henry Segal officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin and a long veil of net held with a crown of pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses and orchids. Mrs. M. J. Cohen was matron of honor, and Miss Rita Spinak the maid of honor. Sergt. T. Michael Feldberg served as best man.

Jean Butler, of Lynchburg, Va., Is Bride of Ensign M. C. Evans

Ceremony Takes Place In Church; Couple Leave Later For Florida Honeymoon

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 16.—Centenary Methodist Church was banked in cybotium ferns and white gladioli and pompon chrysanthemums and was lighted by candles in graduated standards for the wedding tonight of Miss Jean Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redden Butler of this city, and Ensign Milton C. Evans, jr., USNR, of Weston, W. Va., who obtained his commission Tuesday in Pensacola, Fla. The Rev. D. D. Holt, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made with a deep yoke of illusion in heart-shape and outlined by shirred folds of the satin. Her veil, which was held by a tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms, fell over a flaring train and she carried a shower bouquet of stephanotis, roses and white gladioli.

Miss Sara Butler was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a green dress made with a satin bodice and a full net skirt and carried a bouquet of gold gladioli and pompon chrysanthemums. The flowers were repeated in her coronet. The bridesmaids were Miss Donny Scott, Miss Eleanor Stalling, Miss Mary Jane Pettyjohn and Miss Bessie Otey DeWitt.

Their white dresses were like that of the honor attendant and they carried similar bouquets.

Milton C. Evans served his son as best man and the ushers were Charles Ballard and Jack Keister of Weston, W. Va.; Roy C. Keyes of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Ensign Nicholas J. Smith, jr., USNR, and Lawrence B. Whitehouse, jr.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at The Columns. The couple left for the Florida coast, where they will make their home near Hollywood, the bridegroom's post.

The bride, who recently has been in Washington, returning a short time before her wedding, was graduated in June 1941 from Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, where she received both her degree and a diploma in the Fine Arts. She was May Queen at the college her senior year. She is a member of the Spinisters Club of Lynchburg.

Ensign Evans attended the University of Kentucky school of business administration before enlisting in the Naval Air Corps. His preliminary training was obtained at Lynchburg College and Preston Glenn Airport. Other training at the University of Georgia and in Memphis, Tenn., preceded his graduation from the Pensacola Air Base.

Comdr. M'Afee At College Opening

Special Dispatch to The Post

Sweet Briar, Va., Sept. 16. "The world of the future will need people who have not escaped the suffering of this present, but have learned to face it courageously and to relieve it constructively," Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, USNR, told 450 students of Sweet Briar College at the formal opening exercises this evening.

"That world will need people to whom baffling problems are challenging rather than discouraging. It must have far-seeing prophets who forget themselves in commitment to far-reaching purposes. It must have people of good will, who not only know they want to do good but know what is good and know how to do it," the speaker continued.

Commander McAfee believes that "a liberal arts college, rooted in the Christian tradition, should produce that kind of person." Its students should have practice in meeting problems of human relationship and organizational practice and personal conviction, she feels. They should learn to think in terms of many people and their welfare.

Journalist From Chile Visits Here

Seeing the United States for the first time is Dr. Domingo Melfi, director of Santiago de Chile's daily newspaper, La Nacion. Dr. Melfi is accompanied by Senora de Melfi and they will shortly begin a tour of this country as guests of the Department of State.

One of his country's foremost writers, the distinguished and dynamic journalist, has had many books published and has contributed a large number of articles to the press. He finds time not only to serve as director of La Nacion, but also holds a similar position with Atenea magazine. In addition he is head of the lending library section of Chile's National Library.

During a recent interview at the Pan American Union, Senor Melfi said he was looking forward to visiting the Library of Congress and expressed his admiration for "that magnificent National Gallery." He plans to spend a couple of months in this country visiting universities and centers of cultural interest. At some of these he may lecture in Spanish on Chilean literary and social topics.

Dr. Melfi will take advantage of his trip to send a series of articles on this country to La Nacion. On his return to Chile he also plans to write a small and more personal volume describing his experiences in these United States at war.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sheridan, jr., have returned from their honeymoon at The Homstead, Virginia Hot Springs, and are now making their home at the Wardman Park Hotel. Their wedding took place September 8 at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The bride is the former Miss Mildred Adele Stohlman, daughter of Mrs. John William Stohlman.

Texas Senator Is Honored At Gala Dinner

When a group of Texans get together it's bound to be a gala occasion, as it was last evening when Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally were guests of honor at a dinner at the Mayflower given by Col. Elbert M. Barron and Maj. Ira Butler.

From the Hill came Senator Kenneth McKellar, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Representative and Mrs. Fritz Lanham, Representative and Mrs. Ewing Thomason, Representative Hatton Sumners, Representative and Mrs. Wright Patman, Representative Luther Johnson and Representative and Mrs. W. R. Poage.

Others in the party included the Assistant Secretary of State, Breckinridge Long, Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Myron C. Cramer, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedrick, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter Pyron, Brig. Gen. C. S. Adams, Judge Marvin Jones, Mrs. Jack Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark, Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, Joe H. Munster, jr., Col. Myron Blalock, Maj. Burris Jackson, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parten, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Jack Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. William Cronin and Lieutenant Fick.

Chinese Envoy To Speak To Rotarians

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Tao-ming Wei, who will arrive in Fayettevile, N. C., this morning, will follow a schedule today which reads like a page from Mrs. Roosevelt's "My Day."

Invited by the Rotary Society of Dunn, N. C., to attend the celebration marking the fourth year of perfect attendance of the organization, the Ambassador will be first met in Fayetteville by Representative J. Bayard Clark and Brig. Gen. Kennedy, commanding officer at Fort Bragg. The party will go to Fort Bragg for luncheon and will stay for a tour of the post in the afternoon. Josephus Daniels, former American Ambassador to Mexico, will also be in the group.

From Fort Bragg the Ambassador will go to Dunn and will be guest of honor at a reception in the late afternoon to be given by Mayor and Mrs. Earle Westbrook. A banquet will be held at 7:30, the Ambassador will give a speech in the auditorium at 8:45, and at 10:30 there will be a reception for visiting Rotarians at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hood. The Ambassador will take the midnight train back to Washington.

Wedding Announced

Mrs. Regina Glaser has announced the mariage of her daughter, Miss Selina Glaser, to Edward R. Ossen of New Haven, Conn.

The bride is the daughter of the late Isaac Glaser,

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Back the Attack with War Bonds

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'For Whom the Bell Tolls' A Picture of Distinction

"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS." Paramount picturization in Technicolor of Ernest Hemingway's celebrated novel, adapted to the screen by Dudley Nichols, costarring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman, with Akim Tamiroff, Katina Paxinou, Arturo de Cordova, Joseph Calleia, Vladimir Sokoloff, Mikail Rasumny, Fortunio Bonavona, Victor Varconi, Duncan Renaldo, George Coulouris, Frank Puglia, Pedro de Cordoba, Feodor Chaliapin and many more. Directed by Sam Wood. At Loew's Palace Theater.

PARAMOUNT'S TECHNICOLOR PICTURIZATION of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," in its every technical aspect, the beauty of its photography and the distinguished quality of its acting, is a magnificent piece of picture-making.

Inaugurated with a $1,165,998 war-bond premiere in Loew's Palace Theater on Wednesday night, it opened its regular public run yesterday morning at an advanced scale of prices from which, according to announcement, there will be no recession before the year 1945.

In adapting Hemingway's brilliant and frequently bitter book to the screen, Dudley Nichols adhered with remarkable fidelity to the spirit and text of the author's original work in transplanting from printed page to celluloid as much of its vital content as could be compressed into a little less than three hours of running-time.

Major emphasis has been placed on the flaming romance that envelops the lives of Robert Jordan, the American fighting for his convictions in the Spanish Revolution, and Maria, the orphaned victim of Fascist brutality, during four days of mountain warfare.

The political implications of a work that was belligerently anti-Fascist have been heavily diluted, when they have been touched upon at all. No Spanish political or military leader is ever named. The Franco forces are called Nationalists and the Spanish Loyalists, Republicans. Thus, in the minds of those who have not read the novel, the basic issue may not be as clear as it might be. There is utmost clarity, however, in the depiction of the essential episodes that comprise the story.

The action is initiated by the dynamiting of the train to which reference is so often made in the early passages of the novel. This successfully accomplished, Robert Jordan's next assignment is the blasting of a bridge over a mountain gorge as a vital necessity to the success of plans for a Republican offensive against the enemy. Joining the little band of guerrillas in their cave in the rocks, Jordan's experiences are precisely those recounted in the book—his meeting with Maria and the birth of their impassioned love, restrained, however, within the limitations of the motion picture Production Code; the brushes with the cavalry patrols, El Sordo's glorious defiance of the Fascists from the mountaintop, the destruction of his little band by alien bombers, and, finally, the futile blowing up of the bridge after plans for the attack have been bungled by the "high command," and the tragic end of a great love and dreams of a golden future.

Denatures Flavor of the Book

Despite this faithfulness to the movement of the printed story, there is a peculiar quality of tedium in many of the sequences of the picture. The scenes in the mountain cave are repetitious, and, bereft of much of Hemingway's pungent dialogue, become a monotonous examination of Spanish character, centered principally in the enigmatic Pablo, once a great leader of his people, whose fiery patriotism has been largely quenched by the wine-skin. By the frankness and power of his speech, Hemingway gave these scenes high excitement and keen suspense that have not been communicated to the screen.

In point of clear-cut characterization, exposition of the fact—without undue emphasis—that the Republicans were as guilty of all transgressions against human rights as the Fascists and an all-around disclosure that the Spanish Revolution was a dirty business, the film is eloquent.

In the distinction with which its principal roles are portrayed, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" will take immediate rank and no doubt stand long as the best-acted picture of its era. As Maria, Ingrid Bergman is supremely effective in her delineation of a shy, naive, tortured and eventually impassioned young woman caught up in a love as hopeless as all the rest of her life had been. In the role of Jordan, Gary Cooper is his usual taciturn, tight-lipped and reluctant lover, whose performance, it seems to me, is overshadowed by several others in the superlative cast.

Foremost among these are Katina Paxinou, as the courageous, iron-willed and unbeautiful Pilar, and Akim Tamiroff, perfect as Pablo, the renegade leader who recovers himself only in the final moments of the action. Katina Paxinou's embodiment of all that Hemingway described as Pilar is a tour de force that has not been equaled on the screen within memory and Tamiroff here sets the capstone to his career.

These two are not alone in their superiority. Vladimir Sokoloff, as Enselmo, "El Viejo," the old one, turns in the most gentle and forceful of character studies, and Joseph Calleia, the El Sordo of the mountaintop, reveals a completely new stature as a character actor of supreme competence. There is not a member of the surrounding cast that does not uphold the wisdom of his selection.

In contemplating "For Whom the Bell Tolls" on the screen, it is easy to discern that there is little exaggeration in the statement that three years and three million dollars went into its making. Sam Wood's direction is painstaking and punctilious and Victor Young has given the picture an added asset in a genuinely helpful musical setting.

A purely personal opinion would be that those who have not read the book will be the ones who will enjoy the picture most.

HEDDA HOPPER

Takes Peek at Gotham

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 16.—Just returned from a mighty exciting week in New York City. After seeing what goes on there, I wonder whether Hollywood really knows there's a war on. Our dim-out compared to Fifth Avenue looks like Christmas night. Find that Mayor LaGuardia is planning to turn the Masonic Temple into a civic theater with symphony orchestra, opera, and Shakespear. He'd like John Golden to run it. If he does, which is doubtful, Golden wants Orson Welles for the Shakespearian plays. . . . Spent the week-end with Bernard M. Baruch, who's now working on manpower situation. He's violently opposed to universal service—meaning drafting every man, woman and child—and doesn't hesitate to say so. Wish we had more Baruchs. He won't even ask for an air priority—takes his chances on trains to and from Washington. He did, however, ask for one a month ago, when his nurse and companion, Higgins, had to be rushed to a hospital for a serious operation—which, thank goodness, she didn't have to have. I asked if he was writing the story of his life. He said, "No, too little time. The war's much too important." . . . Missed Gloria Swanson's big cocktail party. Gloria's reading plays, after touring in "Let Us Be Gay." She'd like to do a play with her young daughter, Michele, who's got what it takes at the age of 11.

JOHN GOLDEN

You can count that day lost when David Selznick doesn't make news. He's paid $125,000 for "So Little Time," J. P. Marquard's new novel. Grad Sears of United Artists is in Hollywood to buy four or five Paramount pictures for United release. He's after comedies. It's a cinch that Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray's "No Time for Love" and "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," starring Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton, will be two to get a special send-off from clever Mr. Sears.

Those Good Neighbors

Paulette Goddard is adding to her palaces in Mexico—this time a seashore hacienda at Acapulco . . . Roy Rogers' next for Republic, since signing a new contract with much more money, will be a musical called "Hands Across the Border." Paulette could really show him how . . . Lieut. Denver Campbell of Merchant Marine, had been technically advising on "Tampico" till they came to a scene of Lynn Bari in a flimsy nightie, when they thought he'd better leave the set. "Nothing doing," said he. "After being at sea many years, I've dreamed of this—and I'm not budging."

Costar in Hemingway Superspecial

INGRID BERGMAN AND GARY COOPER as Maria and Robert Jordan, in Paramount's Technicolor picturization of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," which Wednesday night inaugurated its first Washington engagement with a war bond premiere at Loew's Palace Theater. Among others of prime importance in the cast are Katina Paxinou, foremost actress of the Greek stage, as Pilar, and Akim Tamiroff, in the picturesque role of Pablo

'We've Never Been Licked' Takes Over Screen at Keith's

By Marjorie Kelly.

"WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED." Universal film starring Richard Quine and Anne Gwynne, with Noah Beery, jr., Martha O'Driscoll, Harry Davenport, William Frawley, Edgar Barrier, Allen Jung, Malcolm McTaggert, Roland Gott, William Blees, Henry Hall, Monlan Moreland, Phil Warren, Don McGill, William Ruhl, John James, Kenneth MacDonald, Danny Jackson, Herbert Gunn, David Street, Bob Mitchum and Michael Moore. Produced by Walter Wanger and directed by John Rawlings at RKO-Keith's Theater.

In spite of the fine American braggadoccio of its title and the excellent idea behind it, "We've Never Been Licked," which opend yesterday at RKO-Keith's Theater, is pretty routine stuff.

The effort, apparently, was to show the training of Army officers at a large American college, thereby paying tribute to the war job being done by American universities at large. The one selected is Texas Agricultural and Mechanical, a logical choice, since it has trained more officers than any other American institution. It might well have turned out a very stirring film. Sadly we report, it didn't.

Perhaps the trouble is that it begins too early. The action is initiated in 1938, when hazing and campus traditions were all-important, and the war in China and the "monkey business" in Germany seemed far off and little likely to concern the freshman whose main business was to learn to say "Sir" and to walk studiously in the gutter and defer to all upperclassmen.

It takes the film nearly its entire running time to get the "rah, rah, for dear old A. & M." out of its system. In the last few minutes there is an exciting battle sequence, but you wait long for it.

A "Personal" Narrative

In contrast to "Bombardier," a first-rate service melodrama which played here earlier this season and placed its emphasis on the training itself, and showed the reactions and problems of many young men in training, "We've Never Been Licked" uses the cut-and-dried formula of centernig the action in one boy, an arrogant youngster of the sort we have seen in more college movies than one cares to remember, making the training itself, as well as the other students in the film, subordinate to this boy's personal problems. There is the stock triangle situation, and by tried and true film tradition, when the principals begin getting killed off, it is the boy who didn't get the girl who dies.

There is also the usual campus "character," the hearty old chemistry prof known to all as "Pop" and universally beloved, though to an impartial observer he seems to have remained in a perpetual adolescence through having spent his life with adolescents.

Ends Left Dangling

There is, furthermore, the irritating circumstance that a long portion of the film is devoted to the leading juvenile's stealing of a formula and giving it to the Japanese with one symbol altered, so that it won't work. Then the film ends without any explanation of what became of the formula, leaving thereby endless questions unanswered.

Richard Quine, a very handsome youngster, does a good job with what he has to work on. Anne Gwynne is pretty, but colorless, as the girl he courts throughout his college years, and Noah Beery, jr., is good as the third member of the triangle. Harry Davenport plays "Pop" with his usual competence, and Martha O'Driscoll, appearing briefly as a feather-brained co-ed, lends spice to an otherwise dismal sequence.

Clips dealing with the Third War Loan take up much of the newsreel, along with the first films of Messina since its capture. An impressive short tells the story of the Alcan Highway, showing vividly the vast country the highway traverses, and the colossal investment of materials involved in the road's construction.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, September 16.

When Robert E. Sherwood, the playwright-OWI official, returned from the Middle East, one of the passengers was an American sergeant who had been flying with the British 8th Army and who now was on furlough. "Oh boy," he told Sherwood, rubbing his hands in expectation, "when I get down to the corner drug store and get my first banana split" . . . "You may be disappointed," Sherwood warned him. "There are no more banana splits because bananas are rare" . . . "Why?" asked the sergeant, indignantly . . . Sherwood explained the West Indies transportation problems . . . "No banana splits?" said the sergeant. "Then what have I been fighting for?"

WALTER HUSTON

During the filming of "Mission to Moscow," former Ambassador Joe Davies visted the set and noticed a group of the principals dressed for their roles. They were the actors who played Churchill, Stalin, Molotov, Litvinoff—and Walter Huston, who played the Davies role. "Look," Davies complained to Michael Curtiz, the director, "Look at 'em—The men who play Churchill, Stalin, Molotov and Litvinoff are made up to look like those people. But Walter Huston, who playes me, still looks like Huston. Why is that?" . . . "That, Mr. Davies," replied Curtiz, "is because you are not famous."

J. Norman Lodge, the A. P.'s correspondent in the Southwest Pacific, was the first newspaperman at the invasion of Rendova Island. While he hovered in a fox-hole after the first landing had been made, American planes began to bomb some of the nearby Jap installations. The concussion shook Lodge's false teeth loose, and he lost them . . . After the island had been captured, the correspondent reported his loss to the commanding officer. The C. O. assigned a special, expert mop-up squad, composed of six lieutenants, to hunt for the lost teeth. They found them.

Harry Gideonse, the president of Brooklyn College, recently returned from a European mission, may accept an economic post with the State Department . . . If Count Sforza still is in this country on September 26, he and Leon Henderson will speak at a Carnegie Hall rally. Their subject will be "After Fascism, What?" This will be the beginning of Henderson's return to active participation in the liberal movement.

Jan Kiepura, the Polish star of the Metropolitan, who is starred in the current revival of "The Merry Widow," has learned little about the language of his adopted country. After the dress rehearsal, the producers, director, writers and George Balanchine, the choreographer, went to Kiepura's dressing room. "We've been listening to you through the whole show," Balanchine told the Polish singer, "and you simply cannot be understood" . . . "I great sorry," Kiepura assured them, "bot dawnt warry. I will pawlish opp my English" . . . "What you should better do," Balanchine warned him, "is to English up your Pawlish."

Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy was present at the American recapture of Kiska . . . Lucille Ball, one of the stars on the Hollywood Cavalcade special train-tour selling War Bonds, complained that none of the spectators seemed to recognize her at each stop en route East. At North Platte, Nebr., therefore, all the other stars jumped from the train before she did, and shouted: "Hello, Lucille Ball"

The British Broadcasting Company here is inaugurating a new paper-conservation policy, which soon will be adopted by government and big business press departments—that abandonment of the practice of sending out general releases. Henceforth, when the press department believes it has newsworthy stories, they will be transmitted by phone . . . Jimmy Savo and Zazu Pitts will be in Mark Warnow's new musical, "What's Up?"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Dark Eyes," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety — Burlesque shows at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Destroyer," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:22 p. m.

Capitol—"So Proudly We Hail" at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "We've Never Been Licked," at 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," at 10:10 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan — "First Comes Courage," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Heaven Can Wait" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Prairie Chickens" at 2:20, 4:35, 6:50 and 9:10 p. m. "Fantasia" at 3:15, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:05 p. m.

Little—"Souls at Sea," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Destroyer," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — THIS WEEK — EVES. 8:30 MATS. 2:30 — MATINEE TOMORROW — THE BRILLIANT FARCE COMEDY "Dark Eyes" — Production by Jed Harris — Tamara GEVA, Elena MIRAMOVA, Ludmilla TORTZIKA — EVES. 55c-$2.75 MATS. 55c-$1.50 — NEXT WEEK—7 DAYS ONLY — MONDAY TO SUNDAY — Nights $1.10, $1.65 $2.20, $2.75 — VARIETY REVUE HIT! — FRED FINKLEHOFFE & PAUL SMALL present ED WYNN in THE PERFECT FOOL in BIG TIME — CROSS & DUNN - MARIE RASH — And Funstars Galore — MATINEES—55, $1.10, & $1.65 — WED. & SAT. 2:30, SUN. 2:30, 5:30 — SEATS NOW

AMUSEMENTS

PIX — DOORS OPEN 1:30 — CONT. 2 TO 11:30 — LAST DAY! Don't Miss It! WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA WITH STOKOWSKI — PLUS—A RIOT OF LAUGHTER "PRAIRIE CHICKENS" — STARTING TOMORROW — A THRILLING, STARTLING ADVENTURE "KIDNAPPING GORILLAS" — "THE FLAYBOYS OF THE JUNGLE"

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. Cool EARLE 13th Near F St. — Today — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. — The Heart-Warming, Sentimental, Human Story of OUR HEROIC FIGHTING MEN OF THE SEA! — DESTROYER — A Columbia Picture — thrilling story of the U.S.S. John Paul Jones — STARRING Edward G. ROBINSON — Glenn FORD • Marguerite CHAPMAN • Edgar BUCHANAN — And ON STAGE — Blend of Comedy, Music & Color! — CALGARY BROTHERS — MAX & HIS GANG — ROXYETTES JOYCE ROMERO — JO LOMBARDI & HIS MUSIC — ★ "BACK THE ATTACK" BUY WAR BONDS

AMUSEMENTS

NOW HIT OF HITS! — Paramount's "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" IN TECHNICOLOR — From the celebrated Novel by ERNEST HEMINGWAY — starring GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN — with Akim Tamiroff • Arturo de Cordova — Joseph Calleia and Katina Paxinou — Produced and Directed by Sam Wood — Prices: Mat. 75c; Eve. & Sun. $1.10 — LOEW'S PALACE — Doors Open 9:30 — Last Feature 9:25

AMUSEMENTS

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL — TEN NIGHTS in a BARROOM — Nightly Except Sunday $1.65 — Gay Nineties Version — Curtain 8:45 — Reservations Main Lobby — Phone NA. 6578 — RAIN or SHINE

AMUSEMENTS

THE SHOCKING TRUTH ABOUT THE JAPS! —In the picture that makes you mad enough to fight! — BEHIND THE RISING SUN — with MARGO • TOM NEAL — J. CARROL NAISH • ROBERT RYAN • GLORIA HOLDEN — Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK — Original Screen Play by EMMET LAVERY — Coming Thursday — RKO - KEITH'S — Opp. U. S. Treasury • 15th at G

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — Gary COOPER — and GEORGE RAFT in THE RE-ISSUE OF THE 1936 HIT... "SOULS AT SEA" — FRANCES DEE • ROBERT CUMMINGS • VIRGINIA MEDLER • HARRY CAREY • OLYMPE BRADNA • HENRY WILCOXON • JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT • LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD...

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S — OPP. U. S. TREASURY • 15th at G — WALTER WANGER'S SPECTACULAR TRIUMPH! — We've Never Been Licked — RICHARD QUINE • ANNE GWYNNE • NOAH BEERY, JR. • Martha O'DRISCOLL • HARRY DAVENPORT • WILLIAM FRAWLEY • EDGAR BARRIER • BOB MITCHUM — and BILL STERN — Added . . . "ARTIC PASSAGE" Another "THIS IS AMERICA" — Coming . . . JAMES YOUNG'S "BEHIND THE RISING SUN"

AMUSEMENTS

So Proudly WE ANNOUNCE THE HOLD OVER OF OUR 16th ANNIVERSARY SHOW — "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL" — Our girls at the fighting front who love and laugh in the face of danger . . . — Claudette COLBERT • Paulette GODDARD • Veronica LAKE — All New STAGE SHOW In Person — ARTHUR BLAKE America's Newest Satirical Impressionist — ENRICO & NOVELLO Poetry in Dance — ART BROWN • LYNN ALLISON • SAM JACK KAUFMAN — MALAGUENA featuring EVALYN TYNER — DOORS OPEN 10:15 — Loew's CAPITOL Now

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S COLUMBIA F at 12th — Now . Doors open 10:30 — Gene TIERNEY • Don AMECHE — "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" — IN TECHNICOLOR

AMUSEMENTS

RES. SEATS — HERE SHE IS! — GAYETY 9th Bet. E & F MEt. 8662 — 2 Shows Today — Matinee 2:30 — Evening 8:30 — ENTIRE NEW ROAD SHOW TODAY — THE ONE AND ONLY HINDA WASSAU — featuring HARRY (ELMER) CONLEY — BERT CARR — ISABEL BROWN — ANN SMITH — GLORIFIED BURLESQUE

AMUSEMENTS

BUY WAR BONDS — BACK THE ATTACK — TRANS-LUX — BUY WAR STAMPS — OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M. — Japs in Burma Bombed — Italy's Fleet in Spotlight — New Victory Weapons — WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST — EXTRA: MARCH OF TIME'S Most Amazing Issue — Bill Jack vs. Adolf Hitler — Cartoon: "He Can't Make It Stick" — Adm. 27c, Tax 2c. Midnight Show Sat.

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY — Doors Open 10:30 a. m. — THIS GREAT LOVE STORY COMES OUT OF THE DIN AND THE TURMOIL OF A WORLD IN FLAMES! — Merle OBERON • AHERNE — Brian — IN COLUMBIA'S PICTURE — FIRST COMES COURAGE — with Carl ESMOND - Isobel ELSOM - Erik ROLF — Warner Bros. Cool METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th — ★ BACK THE ATTACK---BUY WAR BONDS ★

Traffic Regulations in Spanish To Benefit South Americans

A hundred copies in Spanish of Washington traffic regulations and driver's examination blanks have been printed for the benefit of South Americans here in official capacity.

Cost of the printing was paid by the Inter-American Defense Board. Since the war began about six SouthAmericans a month have been taking driver's license examinations at the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. Those who couldn't read or write English brought along an interpreter. The examiner can't speak Spanish, and it would have been easy enough for the interpreter to help the applicant out with the answers, it was pointed out.

OPA Course in Schools

District school children during the next few months will be instructed by their teachers in the workings of the price-control system, the District OPA reported yesterday. A new OPA booklet, "What You Can Do to Make Price Control Work," has been mailed to the Board of Education for distribution to teachers.

Volunteers Asked

An appeal for volunteers to serve at Selective Service Board, No. 2 headquarters in Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, was made yesterday by Mrs. Evelyn McIntyre, secretary of the board.

Additional help will be needed, Mrs. McIntyre said, in order to complete an inventory of all registrants being conducted by boards throughout the country by October 1. The board has more than 9000 registrants. Hours for inquiries at the board will be 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Nine-Time Blood Donor

William E. Deedrick, 35, of 2010 Hanover rd., Silver Spring, Md., gave his blood for the ninth time since Pearl Harbor this week when the Army-Navy Mobile Unit visited the Silver Spring Branch of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, blood donor chairman, announced yesterday. He is employed at the Government Printing Office.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

On Feet For Over 30 Years

Allen's Foot-Ease has been bringing relief and comfort to tired, burning feet for over 30 years. Sprinkle it on your feet and into your shoes, and enjoy the refreshing comfort it brings while you stand long hours at your work. Even stiff, sore, new or tight-fitting shoes lose their terror when you use Allen's Foot-Ease. But good old Allen's does even more. It acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents offensive foot odors. Helps keep feet, shoes and stockings dry and sweet. For real foot comfort, remember it's Allen's Foot-Ease you want. Get it today at all druggists.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands noticed at what a little popping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonics often prescribed after 40—for bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B1. Introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets only 35c. Why feel old? Start feeling younger and younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores.

3 Food Handlers Fined $100 Total In Sanitary Cases

Fines totaling $100 were assessed three food handlers yesterday who were found guilty in Municipal Court of violating sanitation ordinances.

Maurice J. Gendleman, restaurateur of 421 11th st. nw., was fined $50 after he was convicted of having decomposed steaks in his establishment.

Jack Weiner, grocer at 1507 Rhode Island ave. ne., was fined $25 on charges of having a side of beef on a greasy meat block, numerous flies, and unfit sausage and dead blowflies in a meat case.

Gus Avros, restaurant, at 1511 Connecticut ave. nw., was fined $25 for having dirty glasses.

Soldier Overseas Sends $100 Here To Buy War Bonds

Sergeant Smith backs the attack.

"Somewhere in the Middle East," Sergt. Gerald E. Smith has just sent his mother here a money order for $100 to buy war bonds. Mrs. Edna K. Smith, a Government employe who lives at 219 Farragut st. nw., yesterday received his letter and the money order and intends to buy her son's bond today.

SMITH

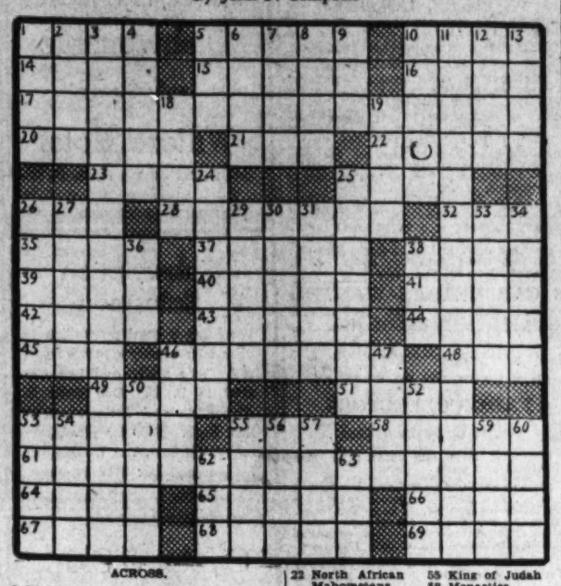
Sergeant Smith, secretary to the commanding officer of his regiment, has been in the Army since July, 1942. Several months ago he was sent overseas. Before he entered the Army he worked at personnel headquarters of the Coast Guard here. He was born in Montana and educated in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Smith and he came to Washington in 1940.

Child Injured Slightly

Shirpey Kelly, 7, of 44 H st. nw., was treated for minor injuries at Casualty Hospital yesterday after he was struck by a street car on H st., between New Jersey ave. and 1st st. nw.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By John P. Campbell



ACROSS.

1 Riotous assemblies
5 Musical drama
10 Baby's bed
14 Inactive
15 Beneath
16 Philippine Negrito
17 Equipondcrates
20 Scene of action
21 Spread for drying
22 North African Mahometans
23 Bag
25 Hammer head
26 Small bed
28 Metal worker
32 Pinch
35 Footless
37 Saltpeter
38 Reasonable
39 Corruption
40 Wood strips
41 City of the Leaning Tower
42 Pitch black
43 Ethical
44 River in Flanders
45 Hawaiian wreath
46 Colonized
48 Pigpen
49 Midday
51 Arizona Indian
53 Heavy and wet
55 King of Judah
58 Monastics
61 Benevolent
64 River near Paris
65 Foreigner
66 City in the Silver State
67 Male turkeys
68 Tight
69 Famous Italian family

DOWN

1 Isinglass
2 Fragrance
3 Female pedantry
4 Drug-yielding herb
5 Subdivision of a Laconian clan
6 Saucy
7 German river
8 Highway
9 Piercing instrument
10 Indian boat
11 Military surveys
12 Roman road
13 Game fish
18 Diplomacy
19 So be it
24 Relatives
25 Vegetable garnish
26 Find fault
27 Think
29 Native of the upper Nile
30 Begin
31 Pusible substance
33 Insertion
34 North Pole discoverer
36 Tunisian ruler
38 Espionage agent
46 Newest vegetable substitute
47 Junk yard
50 Eyes coquettishly
52 Watered silk
53 Blemish
54 Buckeye State
55 Tamarisk salt tree
56 Part of the leg
57 God of war
59 German philosopher
60 Wild plum
62 Burmese wood spirit
63 Single

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Vandenberg Gets Baruch Report For Publication

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes yesterday gave Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, a copy of the suppressed Baruch report on manpower with the understanding that Vandenberg would insert it in the Congressional Record, thus releasing it to the public.

Prepared by Bernard M. Baruch, head of the World War I War Industries Board, and John Hancock, special adviser to Byrnes, the report condemned labor hoarding in industry, Government, and on the farms and suggested changes in Selective Service, production and procurement procedures to save manpower.

Details of the report were revealed exclusively in The Post, but Byrnes office declined to make the text public on grounds it was an "interoffice memorandum." Vandenberg subsequently demanded that the report be made public.

Postwar Measure Runs Into Snag In House Minority

Bipartisan plans to rush the Fulbright resolution for postwar international collaboration through the House Monday ran into a snag yesterday at a private pow-wow of the House minority's high command.

The executive session was told, those attending it said, that a plan of strategy has been drafted to block House action, at least temporarily, unless the Foreign Affairs Committee agrees to open the resolution to amendments from the floor.

Representative Cole (Republican) New York, wants to tack on a rider to the resolution to inform the world that no executive secret agreement made between this country and other nations will be binding upon the United States unless made under authority granted by Congress.

He said a "good many will object, including myself" to the no-amendment procedure prescribed by the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Sydney Prentice Burial to Be Today

Funeral services for Sydney Prentice, 72, scientific illustrator and draftsman, will be held today at 2 p. m. in Pittsburgh with burial there. Mr. Prentice died Wednesday.

Employed for 40 years by the Carnegie Museum, Mr. Prentice spent some time in the District this summer completing a series of illustrations for the National Museum. A native of Washington, he was a graduate of the University of Kansas.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Henderson Prentice, and a daughter, Mrs. Peter Allemano, 2725 Terrace rd. se.

C. G. Pennington, Pennsylvania Rail Executive, Drowns

C. Gordon Pennington, 57, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Washington from 1939 to 1941, was drowned Wednesday while bathing in the surf off Montauk, Long Island.

Employed by the Pennsylvania and its subsidiary, the Long Island Railroad, since 1900, Mr. Pennington was passenger agent in New York at the time of his death. He went to work for the Long Island line as a clerk. During the First World War, as outside representative, he accompanied troop train movements to camps in the Long Island area. Before coming to Washington he was general passenger agent in Chicago.

A resident of Garden City, Long Island, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Pennington, and a son, Lieut. Richard Pennington of the Army Air Corps, now stationed in England.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, Hollis, Long Island.

Robert Fletcher To Be Buried in Cedar Hill Today

Funeral services for Robert Fletcher, 63, an employe of the Government Printing Office for more than 35 years, will be held today at 11 a. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Fletcher died Wednesday of a heart attack at his home, 3118 16th st. nw.

Born in Rockville, Md., Mr. Fletcher was the grandson of Dr. Robert Fletcher, surgeon of the Army of the Cumberland during the Civil War and a long-time resident of the District. He came to Washington when 17 and in 1908 entered the Printing Office where he rose to the position of copy editor of patent specifications. At the time of his death Mr. Fletcher was in charge of the office which the Government Printing Office maintains in the US Patent Office.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Irene Fletcher; a brother, Arthur H. Fletcher of Linthicum Heights, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Rust of San Antonio, Tex., and a nephew, Ensign Arthur W. Fletcher, jr., USN.

Funeral Services For A. C. Block Will Be Held Today

Funeral services for Arthur C. Block, 57, retired builder and lifelong resident of Washington and vicinity, will be held today at 10 a. m. at the Hines Funeral Home, 14th and Harvard sts. nw. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md., will conduct the service. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Block died Wednesday at his home, 206 Franklin ave., Silver Spring, after a long illness. A builder for 40 years, he retired five years ago on account of failing health. He moved from Washington to Silver Spring 12 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Leah; a son, Capt. Charles A. Block with the Army overseas, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Searle of Washington.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

D. C. Salvage Committee, Carlton, 12:30 p. m.
United States Rubber Co., Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Community War Fund, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Trade Association Executive Advisory Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Committee for Economic Development, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.
U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Construction Industry Advisory Group, Statler, 1 p. m.
United States Chamber of Commerce Board, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Meetings

National Planning Association, Statler, 9 a. m.
Committee on American History in the Schools and Colleges, Mayflower, all day.
Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Statler, 10 a. m.
National Association of Broadcasters, Statler, 10:30 a. m.
American Federation of Government Employes, Statler, 11 a. m.
Junior Section Women's Bar Association, Mayflower, 6 to 8 p. m.
War Production Board Reception, Statler, 6 p. m.
National Rifle Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Coolidge String Quartet, Library of Congress, Coolidge Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits

Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Edward Bruce Memorial group paintings and prints by American artist friends and admirers of the late Edward Bruce.
National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.
Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists Guild show.
"Back the Attack," Washington Monument Grounds, noon until 10:30 p. m., through September 26.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thurs., Sept. 16, 9 P. M.
Forecasts
For the District of Columbia—Cooler.
For Maryland and Virginia—Cooler.
Temperatures—Highest, 86; lowest, 63.
Departures From Normal
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 632 degrees.
Excess of temperatures since September 1, 1943, 33 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 10.12 inches.
Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1943, .32 inch.
Temperatures same date last year — Highest, 90; lowest, 70.

Washington, D. C.	86	63
Albuquerque	84	64
Atlanta	83	66
Bismarck	63	37
Brownsville	85	73
Cheyenne	66	38
Chicago	69	46
Columbus	70	53
Des Moines	60	45
Detroit	63	50
Fort Worth	90	73
Kansas City	72	58
Louisville	74	59
Memphis	75	67
Miami	98	78
Minneapolis-St. Paul	55	43
New Orleans	76	72
New York	84	64
Pittsburgh	70	57
St. Louis	70	53

Man Who Shot 'Teddy' in 1912 Dies in Wisconsin

Waupun, Wis., Sept. 16 (AP).—John Flammang Schrank, 67, who attempted to kill Theodore Roosevelt in Milwaukee in 1912, died at the Central State Hospital here last night.

Schrank was found insane by a sanity commission in Milwaukee Municipal Court in November, 1912, when tried on a charge of asault with intent to kill and murder.

Theodore Roosevelt was shot in the chest in front of a Milwaukee hotel a short time before he was to address a rally in his Bull Moose campaign for President. A spectacle case deflected the bullet, but it entered his body. He insisted on making his address and did so, highlighting it with a dramatic gesture as he pulled open his coat to display his bloodstained shirt and pad that covered the wound.

DIED 1

AHEARN, EDWARD W. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, at his residence, 633 10th st. ne., EDWARD W. AHEARN, son of the late Walter and Johanna Ahearn and brother of Mary E. Taylor and Catherine Kidwell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ANADALE, HARRY D. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, at his residence, 1125 4th st. ne., HARRY D. ANADALE, beloved husband of Matilda M. Anadale and brother of Alfred H. Anadale of Woodridge, Md. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

ARMSTRONG, ELLEN LAKE. On Wednesday, September 15, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rose A. Dawson, 108 South Washington st., Rockville, Md., ELLEN LAKE ARMSTRONG, beloved wife of the late Rev. A. O. Armstrong. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Methodist Church on Friday, September 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BARNSLEY, CAROLINE ELIZA. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, at Hollywood, Md., CAROLINE ELIZA BARNSLEY, beloved wife of the late James N. Barnsley. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Rueben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

BLOCK, ARTHUR C. On Wednesday, September 15, 1943, at his residence, 206 Franklin ave., Silver Spring, Md., ARTHUR C. BLOCK, beloved husband of Leah H. Block and father of Capt. Charles A. Block and brother of Mrs. Helen B. Searle. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, September 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CURTIN, MARTHA E. On Wednesday, September 15, 1943, at her daughter's residence, 4011 8th st. nw., MARTHA E. CURTIN, beloved wife of the late Harris L. Curtin and mother of James W. Curtin, Annie Crown, Cora Hill, Martha Hathaway and Pvt. Edward H. Curtin, U. S. A. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Saturday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FLETCHER, ROBERT. On Wednesday, September 15, 1943, at his residence, 3118 16th st. nw., ROBERT FLETCHER, beloved husband of Irene F. Fletcher. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, September 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUMPHREYS, CHARLES P. On Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at his residence, 4824 Hazel ave., Philadelphia, Pa., CHARLES P. HUMPHREYS, husband of Mary A. Humphreys. Services at Congressional Cemetery Chapel on Friday, September 17, at 3:30 p. m.

KENNEDY, SARAH E. On Wednesday, September 15, 1943, SARAH E. KENNEDY, mother of Mrs. Amos Herberg of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Jessie Morris of Washington, D. C., and sister of Arch Thompson of Herndon, Va., and Ben Thompson of Alexandria, Va. Services at the Reed funeral home, Saturday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Herndon Cemetery.

LANHAM, ANNIE LOU. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, ANNIE LOU LANHAM, the beloved mother of Mrs. Kittie L. Oakes. Remains resting Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, September 17, at 5 p. m. Services and interment Spiro, Okla.

McBRIDE, MASTER SERGT. GEORGE WARREN. On Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at Castlepoint, N. Y., MASTER SERGT. GEORGE WARREN McBRIDE, the beloved husband of Mary V. McBride. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Friday, September 17, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MANNING, BESSIE BLANCHE. On Wednesday, September 15, 1943, at George Washington University Hospital, BESSIE BLANCHE MANNING of 1209 North Hudson st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of John Manning, mother of John Lawrence and W. Roland Manning and Mrs. Mary Louise Largh. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Friday, September 17, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to the Clarendon Methodist Church, North Irving st., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee Highway, near Falls Church, Va.

PARKER, MARY E. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at her residence, 1610 Kenilworth ave., Washington, D. C., MARY E. PARKER (nee Shaw), beloved wife of Charles C. Parker and mother of Corrine M. Milton, Dora E. Wolf, Mary A. Bowie and Charles Alton Parker. Remains resting at her late residence, where services will be held on Friday, September 17, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery.

REIGLE, WALTER FRANK. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, WALTER FRANK REIGLE of 613 A st. se., beloved son of Vincent E. and Evelyn Reigle and brother of Earl Reigle. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, September 18, at 11 a. m.

RUSSELL, LUCY BRISCOE. On Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at her residence, 1809 Riggs pl. nw., LUCY BRISCOE RUSSELL, beloved daughter of the late Maj. William W. Russell, U. S. Marine Corps, and Virginia Fletcher Russell, and devoted sister of Mrs. John B. Brewer, Rockville, Md.; Hon. William W. Russell, Washington, D. C., and aunt of John Brewer of the Dominican Republic. Services at her late residence on Friday, September 17, at 2 p. m., for family and friends. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TRACY, SARAH V. On Wednesday, September 15, 1943, SARAH V. TRACY, aunt of Mary N. Pickles. Remains resting at her late residence, 711 Longfellow st. nw., until 2 p. m., Saturday, September 18. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 18, at 7 p. m.

WALKER, WILLIAM T. On Wednesday, September 15, 1943, at his residence, 743 Butternut st. nw., WILLIAM T. WALKER, husband of the late Mary Virginia Walker, son of the late Richard A. and Sophia Walker and brother of Irving S., Edward C., and Miss Annie M. Walker and Mrs. Cora L. Humphrey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 18, at 1 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

-Deaths-

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Moler, Strother	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kreuter, Ida	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tucker, Berkley W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Blatchley, Harry T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fix, Harry K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lanham, Annie Lou	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ahearn, Edward W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4278.
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0166.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florist

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 2
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM

HOLD THAT CALL TO "INFORMATION"

War-Time "Information" Service Should Be Limited to Calls for Numbers Not Listed in Directory

MORE than 10,000 calls are made daily in Washington for numbers that are plainly listed in the directory. These needless calls make up one-third of the total calls received at our "Information" Board.

This means that each of our Information operators spend one out of three hours daily handling unnecessary calls, time that should be spent handling essential calls.

This means that thousands of circuits and much equipment are tied up without just cause—facilities badly needed in the war effort.

This means that 10,000 times daily two calls are made when only one would do.

We are certain you will agree that such a waste of vital communications equipment and personnel cannot be justified in time of war.

We will gladly furnish telephone numbers that are NOT listed in the directory.

But, as a wartime measure, we must urge our customers to consult the directory carefully before calling "Information".

We ask your cooperation and understanding. The war needs, and must have, the wires.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY (Bell System)

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NOTE FOR SALE.

On Wednesday, September 22, 1943, at ten o'clock a. m., in my office, 3145 N st. nw., Washington, D. C., I will sell one certain note described below. Sealed bids accompanied by an acceptable certified check, bank draft or bank cashier's check, for the full amount of the bid, payable to W. E. Carter, must be in my hands at or before the day and time above stated. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

Said note to be sold is dated July 20, 1936, and for the sum of eleven thousand four hundred and fifty dollars ($11,450) with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable monthly on the 15th day of each month after date for sixteen months, then the said principal and interest payable in monthly installments of one hundred and twenty-five dollars ($125) on the 15th day of each and every month after date, beginning seventeenth month after date, each installment when so paid to be applied first to the payment of interest and the balance thereof to be credited to the principal. Remaining unpaid balance of principal and interest due and payable sixty (60) months after date. Signed by A. L. Smith. And bearing a notation, "Given as a deferred purchase money for and secured by a second deed of trust on Part of Lot 10, Square 2560—" And certified by a Notary Public as Note No. 3 described in the said deed of trust. (Notes No. 1 and 2 for a total of one thousand and fifty dollars ($1,050) are alleged to be paid and canceled). The said deed of trust is signed by A. L. Smith and Marguerite Smith, his wife, and duly executed and recorded among the Land Records of the District of Columbia.

Interest is credited on the said note as having been paid for the first thirteen (13) months. No further payment of principal or interest are credited on the said note.

This deed of trust, above mentioned, is subject to a first deed of trust dated October 26, 1928, for $27,500.00, less payments reducing the principal to $15,200.00, with interest paid currently. I am informed.

B. A. BOWLES, 3145 N st. nw.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., September 10, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before September 24, 1943, at 9:15 a.m., in room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 5151, Otto Mural Mastirko, retailer's "C," 935 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.; 5191, Thomas Dennis Maloney, retailer's "B," 1300 D Street S. E. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds, flagstone. Jerry, AT. 9366.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built complete, $249. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. King, Jr. 511 11th st. nw. Saddlery, trunks, etc.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. 1926 12th St. N.W. ME. 1316 $3 UP

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE. Work Expertly Done and Guaranteed. Park Radio Co., 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

Black Scottie Dog—Reward
Male; name Robbie; terrier-trimmed; vicinity Bladensburg rd. and N. Y. ave. ne.; small brass studded collar; D. C. Tag 348, miniature auto tag, D. C. 106150. TR. 1034.

CAT, ped.—Persian, female; vic. 32d st. nw. Reward. Call NO. 8866.

DIAMOND PIN
Oval-shaped, with diamond flowered cluster on left side. Lost between 8:30 and 10 at the Air Force Exhibit at the Army Show Sept. 13. $50 reward. OR. 3263.

GAS RATION Book "C" issued Mrs. Mary A. Taylor, Stop 30, McArthur blvd., Friendship Station.

GAS ration book B issued to Mayme Virginia Owens, 1830 K st. nw.

OPERA GLASSES, small black, in case; lost on Monument Grounds Wednesday. Reward. FR. 7200, Ext. 510 North.

PEN, gold, with 2 roses; lost on 13th and D sts. car, or H st. bet. 14th and 15th, Wednesday. Reward. ME. 4568 or TR. 4940, Apt. 402.

POCKETBOOK, brown, containing cash, permits, first-aid card; lost on 17th st. across from Red Cross Bldg.; reward. Call Red Cross, RE. 8300, Ext. 337.

PURSE—Black patent leather; contained brown wallet, identification papers; reward. CH. 0378.

RATION Book No. 1 in leather case, issued to Evangeline Curtis, Edith Robinson and Sally Price. 87 O st. nw.

RATION BOOK No. 3, issued to Annie M. and George W. Dalsell, 5 Irving st. Ch. Chase, Md. WI. 3031.

RATION books No. 3 issued Morton B. Sacks and Cecile V. Sacks. OR. 0088.

RATION books 1, 2, 3; bank books, in red holder, issued Capt. Frank Muto, 1704 Preston rd., Alexandria, Va.

RATION BOOK A, issued to Annie E. Welborn, 712 T st. nw.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to Edward W. Genis. WA. 6675.

WALLET—Brown pigskin, containing Ariz. driver's license, keys; lost between 18th and 19th on Col. rd. HO. 6786, Ext. 10.

WALLET, tan, containing cash, identification cards, ration cards A and B. Issued to Major J. D. Rademan. Phone EM. 0962. Reward.

WATCH, Longine, lady's; lost vic. 20th st. nw. Reward. DI. 2309.

BLACK CLOTH COAT with a Kaufman, Pittsburgh, label lost in cab Sat. nite. Call NA. 3120, ext. 639.

LOST—Gas ration book "B" issued to Dorothy Hohensee, 425 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md. TA. 5504.

LOST—Black cocker spaniel puppy, 4 mos. old. In vic. of Takoma Park, D. C. Call GE. 5564.

LOST—Gas ration book "A" issued to V. B. Engeberg, 514 Jackson ave., Takoma Park, Md. Call SH. 3369.

LOST—Gas Ration Book, "A" issued to Comer W. Gilstrap; also ration books 1 and 2, issued to Comer W., Zola J., Gloria M. Comer W. Jr., and Harold E. Gilstrap, 2020 37th st. nw. Call OR. 4714.

LOST—Gas Ration Book "B," issued to Katherine Hatfield, 4336 Cathedral ave. nw. Call WO. 2949.

LOST—Ration Books No. 2, issued to Jas. W. Wirwile and Margaret Wirwile, 8 (L) Lawhill rd., Greenbelt, Md.

LOST—3-skinned mink neck piece, vic. of 17th and Eye sts. nw. or Ashmead pl. Reward. NA. 8095 noon.

LOST, black cocker spaniel; answers to "Toby," belonging to Roxanne Kuter, Fort Myer, Va. CH. 3000, Ext. 2176. Reward.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 502, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

VACATION MONEY.
GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, MI. 6510.

HELP, MEN 16

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

AUTO MECHANICS
For Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Opportunity for experienced men who seek security now and after the war. Our men are making $60 to $90 per week. Pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Green.
HILL & TIBBETTS
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

BARBER—$50 guar. Good for $65-$70 to right man. 7716 Ga. ave. nw.

BARBER—Guar. $50 wk.; must be good, sober on job. 7030 Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

BARBER, colored, at Ebbitt Hotel barber shop; good salary and commission. 1002 H st. nw.

BARBERS—45-hr. wk.; $45 guar. No license required. Apply 2644 14th nw., Apt. 8, after 7:45 p. m. or before 9 a. m.

BARBERS, AMERICAN
Red Cross Bldg., Walter Reed Hospital.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
MUST BE EXPERT
EXCELLENT PAY FOR RIGHT MAN.
APPLY AT ONCE.
738 9TH ST. NW.

BOOKKEEPERS $60 WK.
Also Jr.-Sr. accountants, typists and stenogs. Unusual salaries. Immediately.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. NW.

BOOKKEEPER, $40
Experienced; 38-hour week.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

BOY, for grocery store, 16 yrs.; good wages. Carroll Market, 304 Cedar st. nw.

BOY—Colored, for food delivery, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., 6 days. Salary and excellent tips. Apply 1636 R st. nw.

BOY of 16 or over for fur storage department. Good starting salary, excellent chance for promotion. Apply to Mrs. Schulz, 4th floor, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS
F. H. A. defense housing project. Danbury st. sw., between Nichols ave. and S. Capitol st. Long job. Good pay.

CARPENTERS
DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT
STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES.
APPLY MR. GRANINGER
WAYNE PL. NEAR 1ST & NICHOLS S.E.

COUNTER MEN—AT ONCE
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. SL. 6600

DRIVER—WHITE
Young man; D. C. permit; draft-exempt. Call in person weekdays. FLEET PHOTO SERVICE. 1232 14th st. nw.

DRIVER
FOR DRY CLEANING PLANT.
STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY.
415 NEAL PLACE, N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored; 4 p. m. to midnight, 2651 16th st. nw., corner Fuller.

ESTIMATOR (Construction)
Thoroughly familiar with costs, quantity, survey, etc. Permanent position; long established general contractor. State full particulars as to salary, experience and draft status. Box 908, Washington Post.

FARMHANDS for Montgomery County farms. Call NA. 3677 or write D. C. Glassie, 312 Munsey Bldg.

FARM HAND—Married, to work on small stock farm; experienced. 419 6th st. sw. ME. 5096.

GROCERY CLERKS
Good pay. 944 Florida ave. nw.

LABORERS
for wrecking a building.
Apply 7:45 a. m. 1100 S. Capitol st.

MAILROOM HELPERS
Part-time work Saturday night. Apply to Mr. Campbell, Mailroom, 1st floor rear, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., after 6 p. m., ready to go to work.

MAN for shipping dept., D. C. permit. Apply 619 F st. nw., 2d floor.

MAN, 25 TO 50 YEARS OF AGE, WITH CAR, FOR ESSENTIAL WAR WORK. SOME SALES EXPERIENCE. GOOD PAY, STEADY POSITION. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR WILLING WORKER. REPORT FOR INTERVIEW, 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

OYSTER MEN
Top pay; pleasant place to work. Apply afternoons or evenings. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

PANTRYMAN (COLORED)
Good wages, board and room. Call Miss Carter, WO. 8318.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Lab. man, thoroughly experienced laboratory technician for developing, printing, copying and enlarging. For details and appointment call American Red Cross, RE. 8300, Ext. 307.

PRESSER
$35-$50 per week. Steady work.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R ST. N.W.

PRESSER or tailor; good wages. 3318 M st. nw.

ROUGH SPOTTER
Good pay, steady work.
Senate Cleaners, 435 R st. nw.

SALESMAN
For men's furnishings; experienced in retail selling; neat, with pleasant personality.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP.
1319 F ST. N. W.

SALESMEN
CLOTHING AND UNIFORM DEPARTMENTS.
GOOD SALARY. POSITION PERMANENT.
LIVINGSTON'S
908 7th ST.

SHOEMAKER
Apply 914 H St. N.E.

STOCK CLERK
For plumbing and heating supply house; experience not necessary; must have driver's permit. NA. 0071.

TRUCK DRIVERS (WHITE)
Must know town.
With reference.
1235 10th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

UPHOLSTERERS
First Class only.
Good Salary.
1235 10th St. N.W.

WAITERS, COLORED
Dependable men can earn excellent pay in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
For mailing department of national Jewish organization, 5-day week. Apply Mr. Gold, Suite 301, 1003 K st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Over 16 for junior sales work. Can earn $40 per week. 422 Bond Bldg. (14th and New York ave. nw.)

REGULAR permanent positions for men over 21 years old who want night work. No experience in helping in mailroom is necessary. Apply to Mr. Campbell after 7 p. m., 1st floor rear. Don't phone. Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

DRAFT-EXEMPT men in essential industry; 30 years old or over. In leather working dept. and light metal forming. Do not apply Saturday. Apply J. E. Hanger, Inc., 221 G st. nw.

6 CARPENTERS WANTED
Steady work, good wages. 38th st. and Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md.

PART-TIME WORK
MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK AS
FARE COLLECTORS
IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA
Collecting fares and helping to load streetcars and buses.
Must be able to report between 3:30 and 4 p. m., at a point downtown, then work 2-3 hours at a time, 6 days per week, 77 cents per hour. No Sunday work. Brief training necessary. May be taken during free hours and is paid for.
Apply at Employment Office weekday mornings, or between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or write for appointment. Attention Employment Agent.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar. Please do not phone.

Housemen
Apply Mr. Tothill, Head Houseman
WILLARD HOTEL
14th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

PASTRY COOK
Assistant Fry Cook
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.
Apply Chef's Office
Hotel Raleigh
12th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

MAN
Experienced in Dressing Windows With Crepe Paper
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Washington Tobacco Co.
631 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Men's Furnishing SALESMAN
Excellent position for respectable man; union hours; good pay. If you wish a better-than-usual job, call in person at
EISEMAN'S
F St. at 7th N.W.

Messenger
Full Time Job.
Physical handicap no objection.
Apply in Person,
Transportation Desk,
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & De Sales St.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

PORTERS
Good Opportunity
British Supply Council
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office. Open Monday through Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-1.

GROCERY CLERKS
Excellent Salary
Good Opportunity
Apply
3423 Connecticut Ave.

HELP, MEN 16

Floor Steward
Dishwashers
Apply Steward
Willard Hotel
14th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a good proposition to offer men of any age who can sell. Two white and two colored in D. C. One each in Alexandria and Arlington, who live there. Ask for Mr. Abernathy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, or call GE. 3417 evenings.

Oyster & Clam Shucker
Apply Chef,
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & De Sales St.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN, 18 Up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
Start $100 Month and Commission
48-HOUR WEEK
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Regular Salary Increases; Uniforms Furnished; No Sun. or Night Work.
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

REGISTERED Pharmacists
Full or Part Time
Excellent Working Conditions—Good Pay
Apply
Whelan Drug Co.
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th & New York Ave.

Western Union
needs
MEN
WITH AUTOS
To Deliver Telegrams
Full Time—Part Time
Day, Evening and All Night
Apply Mrs. Shears
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 200

MEN
WANTED
Ages 18 to 50
Class 4-F Preferred
Steady work in plant, six days weekly. No experience necessary
$34 minimum per week
Apply Mr. Earhart
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2012 Eleventh Street N.W.

Local War Industry Needs
Toolmakers
Machinists
Sheet Metal Workers
Mechanics
(Automotive or Related Experience)
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.
Trainees for Machine Shop and Sheet Metal Work
Apply Personnel Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Engineering and Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

VALET PRESSERS
(Day and Evening Work)
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel
14th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

Assistant for Display Dept.
Young Man With Knowledge of Display
Good Salary
Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
has immediate openings for
Pressers
Packers
Checkers
Stockkeepers
APPLY
9:30 to 6 P. M.
DAILY
12:30 to 9 P. M.
THURSDAY
Employment Office, 9th Floor

MEN WANTED
Ages 45 to 60 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start with automatic increases.
ALSO
CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift; 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
Please Do Not Phone

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers (Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.) Dishwashers, bus employes. And storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

LARGE AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURER
at Buffalo, New York
NEEDS WORKERS TO TRAIN FOR SPECIFIC JOBS IN
AIRPLANE ASSEMBLY AND PRODUCTION
★
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED
★
HOUSING AVAILABLE ON ARRIVAL AT JOB SITE
Workers Now Employed Full Time at Their Highest Level of Skill in War Industry or Having Draft Status 1-A or 2-B Will Not Be Considered.
Company's Representative Will Interview Interested Applicants on September 13 Through September 25 (Except Sunday, Sept. 19) from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
APPLY AT
U. S. Employment Service
Of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St., Alexandria, Va. 8511 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 4808 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

ALL-AROUND KITCHEN MAN.
Day work, 6 days week; good hours, good pay. Apply 2477 18th st. nw.

NEEDED AT ONCE
Accountant, cost mfr.; $2,600-$4,000.
Ass't bkpr. (2), $40.
Typist, general office clerks.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HELP, WOMEN 15

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ASSEMBLER & BAGGER
$35 wk. to start. Penthouse Cleaners, 920 11th st. nw.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Capable for exclusive apparel shop; reply by letter giving full details of background.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

COOK
Opportunity in exclusive restaurant for capable woman; top pay; a pleasant place to work. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
White. Apply 1726 Eye st. nw. Room 703.

DICTAPHONE OPER., $145
Exper.; age under 30. Miss Black
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

DRUG STORE CLERK
6-day week, from 10 to 6.
APPLY SCHULZE'S PHARMACY, 1832 Columbia Rd.

FILE CLERK, $120-$130
(White); 5½-day week.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

GIRLS—WOMEN
18 TO 30, FOR DAY OR EVENING WORK IN AIR-CONDITIONED STORE. ATTRACTIVE SALARY. MEALS. UNIFORMS AND VACATIONS; QUICK PROMOTIONS.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

GIRLS to work in fur storage department. Good starting salary, excellent chance for promotion. Apply to Mrs. Schulz, 4th floor, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

GIRLS AS TELEPHONE OPERATORS—Experience preferred—but not essential. Pleasant working conditions—good starting salary. Many advantages—such as a special discount on all merchandise sold here. Apply to Mrs. Schulz, Personnel Office, 4th floor of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

MANICURIST—Apply Hotel Washington Barber Shop.

MESSENGERS, $100
(White); 5½-day week.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

PAYROLL CLERKS, $140
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work; full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

P. B. X.-TYPIST, $30 WK. UP
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

Salesperson—Experienced
for Exclusive Gown Shop.
Apply
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARY, $50
Age under 35; experienced. Unusual. Secretary, railroad experience, $160. Stenog., legal. Bonus plus $150. Secretary, 5½-day week, $1,920 year. Secretary, rapid, $42.50 week. Secretary, knowledge bookkeep., $2,000. Stenogs. (25), beg. and exper.; interesting openings. Top salaries. Now is the time for postwar jobs.
See Miss Young for the better positions at once.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

SECRETARY—Private business, small office; Sat. afternoons off. Call RE. 3449.

SILK PRESSERS
Experienced or inexperienced; good pay; steady work. SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wanted by Jewish immigrant society; ideal working conditions; 5½-day week. Salary open. National 6134.

STENOGRAPHER, $160
Prominent law firm.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
Competent; permanent position; excellent opportunity; 44-hour week, ½ day Saturday; knowledge of bookkeeping. Box M-226, Washington Post.

Stenographer, $145-$160
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Typist; permanent; pleasant surroundings; 44-hour week, ½ day Saturday. Apply after 12 noon, Room 204, 3308 14th st. nw.

TEACHER
for Elementary Grades.
½-Day Session.
Rockville, Md.
Phone EM. 2045, 6 to 7 P. M.

TYPISTS
Two, one with stock records or bookkeeping experience preferred; permanent positions; good pay and working conditions.
CALL MRS. MANTEL
HObart 2476

TYPIST
by old-established fire and casualty insurance company. Phone NA. 8419.

TYPIST and office worker, experienced; $30 weekly. Apply H. Abramson Co., 1032 7th st. nw.

TYPIST
GOOD SALARY; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY 619 F ST. NW., 2d FL.

WAITRESSES
(White); for exclusive downtown club; good salary and commission; meals and uniforms furnished. Call DI. 8118, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

WAITRESS; WHITE PART OR FULL TIME
Good wages. Closed Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. Park Inn Cafe, 1017 18th st. nw.

WOMAN
To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience; reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 898, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY—To give exercise; experienced; 5 days; $30. 1429 F st. nw., 2nd floor. NA. 7256.

YOUNG WOMAN
With knowledge of typing; no other experience necessary; permanent position. Apply office
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
Who understand Sewing full or part time. Apply at once.
NEW ENGLAND FURRIERS,
717 12TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
Who enjoys working with figures, to attend small switchboard and assistant bookkeeper. Experience not necessary. $26 for 48-hour week. Splendid opportunity for ambitious person.
SCHUTTIG & CO.
9TH AND KEARNEY ST. N.E.

YOUNG GIRLS, over 16; general office work; salary and commission. Apply Room 624, Bond Bldg., 14th & N.Y. nw.

YOUNG LADY (white), copy holder; experience not necessary; permanent job; $20 week start. NATIONAL CAPITAL PRESS, Third st. and Florida ave. ne. LIncoln 6060.

HELP, WOMEN 15

NEEDED AT ONCE
Stenographers, $150-$170.
Bkpr., some typing, $40.
Typist, $130 and $150.
Reservation clerks, $145.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HEAD PANTRY WOMAN SHORT ORDER COOK
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.
Apply
Manager, Coffee Shop
WILLARD HOTEL

Secretary
40-hour week, good working conditions, interesting and varied work in newspaper office. Must be able to take and transcribe dictation, competently and type accurately and rapidly. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Office Assistant
Apply during store hours
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Salesladies
Over 18
Full Time
Apply
Becker's Leather Goods Co.
1314 F St. N.W.

Stenographer
Woman, experienced in general office work with knowledge of shorthand.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Salary to Start $30 Week
Also 2 Meals a Day
for a
Young White Lady for Desirable Cafeteria Work
No Experience Necessary.
No Sunday Work.
Steady Advancement
If Satisfactory
Phone GE. 1734
for Appointment

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

CLERKS
FOR
Drug and Cigar Counters
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Pay
Apply
Whelan Drug Co.
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Young Ladies
for
DISPLAY DEPT.
Interesting Work
48 Hours—Good Pay
Apply
Whelan Drug Co.
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th & New York Ave.

Typist or Stenographer
Cashiers
Wrappers
Floor Girls
Sales Clerks
For a Large Concern
Steady Position. Advancement
Good Pay
Apply Mr. Zoslow
625 E St. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Requires the Services of
OFFICE CLERICALS
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

YOUNG WOMEN
Permanent Positions
As Packers and Graders
In National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War

Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

HELP, WOMEN 18

Local War Industry Needs
Women Trainees
21 to 45 Years of Age
For machine shop and sheet metal work. Good pay while learning.
Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Personnel Office
Engineering and Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
offers attractive and profitable work to housewives.
Full or Part Time
Meals and Uniforms Furnished
No Sunday or Night Work
Apply Mr. Earnest,
522 13th St. N.W.

PRESSERS
Girls, Colored
Experience preferred; will teach you if not experienced. Earn good money working nights from 5:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

Local War Plant Needs Women For LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience helpful but not necessary. Extra pay given to night workers.
Excellent wages with regular increases. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Garfinckel's SPRING VALLEY
has openings for
Saleswomen
Cashier
Fitter
Apply
4820 Mass. Ave. N. W.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
DESIRES
Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experienced in National Cash Register Machine
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeterias located in Federal Gov't Buildings
Cooks, Bakers.
(Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.)
Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement. No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W

Bridge

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographers & Typists
Immediate Openings
Excellent Future
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in person
Personnel Dept., Hangar No. 3
Pennsylvania Central Air Lines
Washington National Airport

Young Lady For General Office Work
Must Be Experienced
Preferably From Bethesda, Chevy Chase Area
Salary $35 Per Week
Call WI. 6677 for Appointment
Bethesda Transfer & Storage Co.

Young Women
With pleasing personality and good conversational skill needed for immediate openings in classified advertising department of a large metropolitan newspaper. These positions offer an excellent future for any one interested in telephone soliciting, with chance for advancement. Excellent working conditions. Full cooperation. 5th floor, person to Mrs. Cooper, 5th floor, Washington Post, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. any weekday.

BUNDLE WRAPPERS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Generous Earnings
Apply Miss Smith
722 12th St. N.W.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Interesting Careers Open for
Young Women
In Photographic Work
No Experience Necessary
We Train You
Apply Mrs. Engleman
Studio—Downstairs Book Store
S. Kann & Sons

JELLEFF'S
1220 F ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
AND
MARKERS
APPLY
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

Woodward & Lothrop
has immediate openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE WORKERS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
MARKERS
GIFT WRAPPERS
PRESSERS
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M. Daily,
12:30 to 9 P. M. Thursday
Employment Office, 9th Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Waitresses
for Downtown Hotel
Excellent Earnings
Good Working Conditions
Apply Headwaiter
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

General Clerk
Knowledge of payroll or bookeeping necessary, typing preferred but not required. Chance for advancement.
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Assistant to Buyer of Infants' Wear Department
Exceptionally fine opportunity for woman with executive ability.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMAN
Steady work . . . good position with good pay.
Excellent selling environment.
Wolf's Walk-Over Shoe Shop
929 F St. N.W.

Receptionist File Clerk Typist
$25 Per Week
Haynes Lithograph Co.
619 H St. N.W.

Part-Time CLERICAL POSITION
Afternoon work, 5-day week; typing required; knowledge of stencils necessary. Will take inexperienced. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

—Waitresses—
(White)
Gallaudet College
Good salary. Pleasant surroundings. Live at College. References.
Apply Business Office
COLUMBIA INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF
7th & Florida Ave. N.E.

Garfinckel's
Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

4 Girls Wanted
White, Age 18 to 35
As Communications Carriers for telegraph company
Day work only
No Sunday work
Attractive uniforms free
Choice between inside or outside work
See Miss Byam
Room 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
18-35
Are needed to speed urgent war communications over the wires.
Typing ability desirable, but not essential.
We train you for a career.
Splendid opportunity for advancement.
Apply
Miss Fifer
Western Union
710 14th St. N.W.
Room 601

Stenographer
Typist
General Office Workers
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Stenographers
Clerk-Typists
Immediate Openings
Apply to Mr. Chunta
THE PULLMAN CO.
Room 210
Union Station

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

PRINTING, 1st class, wanted at once, 1926 17th st. nw.

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
Room 603, 1319 F ST. N.W. Di. 2567.
Too many positions to list—See us. Observe WMC rules; help win the war.

Essential Work
Peoples Drug Stores
WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning
Pleasant well paid useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

GOLDENBERG'S
. . . has many permanent positions open. Make your spare time pay dividends. You may choose work as:
- Salespeople
- Clerical Workers
- Stock Girls
- Wrappers
- Markers
- Printasign Operators

Naturally, experience is preferred, but we are interested also, in TRAINING THE RIGHT PEOPLE for our organization. We can promise
Attractive Earnings, Congenial Working Conditions. Immediate Employee' Discount on All Your Purchases.
Apply Personnel Office
Second Floor
GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th. and K Streets

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, G. H. W.
Intelligent girl; live in; other help; excellent room, priv. bath; $65 mo. WI. 1122.

COOK—Top salary; reference required; live in. Phone EM. 7070.

COOK AND G. H. W.
Care 2 children; good pay; live in. Apply Red's Service Station, 10th and W sts. nw.

COOK, housewkr., family of 2; apt.; $25 wk.; Ladies Exchange, 1706 De Sales nw. NA. 4365.

COOK FULL TIME WORK
AD. 7363. 1833 Kalorama rd.

COOK, first class (white), $110 mo.; also waitress, $90. Ladies Exchange, 1706 DeSales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK, white or colored, for family of 4 adults; second maid in house; full time; sleep out; good wages; highest references required. Call between 9:30 and 3 p. m. Friday. ME. 1020.

COUPLE—Cook and houseman; top salary; reference required; live in. Phone EM. 7070.

DOOR MAID-WAITRESS for private school; hours, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. and return at 6:30 p. m. to help serve dinner; good pay for efficient maid. NOrth 8883.

G. H. W., 10 a. m. through dinner; live out; $65 month. TR. 4674.

GIRL—3 p. m. to 6:30 p. m., Monday through Friday, 9 to 1 Sat.; no Sundays. To chaperone 3 school-age girls; $10 week; references required. 712 Butternut nw. TA. 8736.

HOUSEKEEPER for cooking, g. h. w., elderly lady and bachelor son; also act as companion to mother; live in. Priv. rm. Box 911 Washington Post.

MAID and general housewkr; references required; no Sundays; 4 in family; good salary and carfare. Call SH. 4443.

MAID, g. w. h., help with 1-yr.-old child; $20 wk.; no Sun.; health card req.; Arlington, Va. RE. 1780, Ext. 10, bet. 9-5.

MAID—9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.; small apartment; 1 child; Od. salary. Call OE. 4172.

MAID, shw and laundry (washing machine) small family; 10 a. m. til after dinner; live out, $15 wk. OR. 1066.

MAID—O. h. w., cook; one meal a day, $12 week and carfare. LI. 2936.

MOTHER'S HELPER, $40 month; live in. RA. 2121.

MOTHER'S HELPER.
Intelligent girl; part or full time; live in or out; excel. salary; refs. JA. 2131-R. Arlington, Va.

NURSEMAID-HOUSEKEEPER, white, care 6-mo.-old baby and home while parents work; no Sunday; live in; $16 wk. CH. 9639 for further information.

WOMAN—Cooking and g. h. w., in apartment. 3540 Massachusetts ave. nw. DU. 3540, Apt. 303.

WOMAN, g. h. w., emp. couple, 2 children; 5½-day wk.; no cooking for adults; live out; Bethesda, WI. 1324, between 9-5.

EXPERIENCED COOK, $18
Housework, other help emp. No laundry. TA. 4109.

COLORED man and wife or 2 women, cook and serve breakfast and dinners; housework for adults; good pay; nice living quarters. WI. 0692.

COLORED COUPLE
for nearby Virginia country estate; wife to cook and do upstairs work, husband as butler-houseman. All adults in family; separate quarters, private bath; $125 month; permanent position.
MRS. WALTER D. MERRILL
Call Vienna 112-W-1. Reverse charges.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER work wanted, contract or day; work guaranteed. MI. 8492, Steele.

TEACHER—Exp., qualified Social Science, Geography, Elementary for Junior High Coach. Close in. Box 906, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, draft free, desires work; experienced drug clerk, publication route mgr. and salesman. Previous experience in D. C. C. E. Thomas, Merry Point, Va.

EXPERT shot seeks position as instructor. Holds senior expert and junior distinguished rifleman certificates of NRA. Rated in National Championship. Call NO. 4397.

EXPERT IN ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT (WITH LONG AND SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN BUSINESS), JUST FINISHING A TWO-YEAR GOVERNMENT ASSIGNMENT AT $5,600 PER ANNUM, WISHES TO REMAIN IN THE WASHINGTON AREA WITH HIS FAMILY, AND WOULD WELCOME A PERMANENT OPPORTUNITY IN PRIVATE ENTERPRISE AT MORE MODEST COMPENSATION. VIGOROUS, RESOURCEFUL AND ABOVE THE DRAFT AGE. BOX 914, WASHINGTON POST.

A-1 SEAFOOD CHEF, FAST, SOBER, NEAT. AGE 31. BONE SHAD. 735 5th ST. S.E. DAVID JACOBS, PHONE TR. 8948.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

NEWSPAPERWOMAN, experience here and abroad, seeks interesting part-time position with publication or news agency. Box 907, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—Desires position until January 1. Eight years' experience. Call OL. 0366 between 9 and 5, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

MAN WITH FAMILY wants janitor job with quarters. References. Phone HObart 8540.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3220 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necc. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Waitresses
for Downtown Hotel
Excellent Earnings
Good Working Conditions
Apply Headwaiter
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Receptionist
Typist
Experienced
Permanent Position
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Typist
Clerk

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

MONROE ST. NW., 1508—Lovely room with side porch; excel. trans.; settled man or woman. CO. 2039.

N ST. NW., 1733—Comf. studio room adj. bath; also sgl. walk dist.

N ST. NW., 3117—Large front room suitable 1-2 gentlemen; close to bath.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1701—Attr. sgle., dble. rms., det. cor. home, trees, gr. CO. 7998.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1820—Triple master bedrm. to share with ensign (lady), also dble rm. with twin beds. NO. 7486.

OATES ST. NE., 1276—Large room next bath; c. h. w.; pvt. home; conv. trans; restricted; 1 or 2 gentlemen. AT. 0094.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 430 (at 5900 block 5th st.)—Single or double, suitable employed ladies. RA. 0747.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2715—Nr. Col. rd., double front rm., twin beds, unlimited phone. DE. 1369.

PERRY ST. NE., 2815—Furn. rm.; 2 girls; breakfast and laundry; nr. bus. MI. 2646.

PORTER ST. NW., 3527, near McLean Gardens—Large light rm., suit. 2 or 3 girls; next bath; uni. phone. EM. 3975.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large front triple room, also doubles and sgle.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Connecticut ave.)—For person with responsible position, large comf. rm. in quiet ref. atmos.; $40-$45. Call or phone DU. 2257 til 5 pm.

R ST. NE., 120—Lge. dble. rm.; continuous hot water; unlim. phone; conv. trans.

R ST. NW., 1608—Walking dist. Double rm., nice. fur.; tw. beds; girls. DU. 3139.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1621—Master bedrm., private bath, modern home; employed couple. Bus at door. TR. 6642.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Double room, twin beds; private home, close to car and bus. TA. 8564.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 125—Double or single room; conv. trans.; breakfast optional; Gentile. TA. 5015.

WESTERN ST. NW., 1622—Single and double rooms. TA. 3317.

2ND PL. NW., 6423—Large front room desirable for 2; conv. trans. TA. 0692.

3RD ST. NE., 2113—Just off R. I. ave. 2 connecting rooms, suitable for 3 girls; near good restaurants. DU. 0860.

4TH ST. NW., 5818—Dble. room; home priv.; girls; Jewish family. GE. 5471.

6TH ST. NW., 5711—Master bedrm., twin beds; all accom.; conv. trans. TA. 0894.

10TH ST. NW., 3527—Single and double rooms; newly furnished; quick transportation. MI. 8849

10TH ST. NE., 309—Sleeping rooms; new furniture; semipvt. bath; near 3 carlines; men preferred. FR. 3096.

11TH ST. NE., 409—Light airy front room, double and single bed. Conv. trans. $3.50 week each. TR. 2169.

11TH ST. NE., 417—Two large double rms., next bath; conv. transp. LU. 2540.

12TH ST. NE., 4716—Nicely furn. terrace room, private bath and entrance; also upstairs room. HO. 7448.

13TH ST. NW., 2911—2 nicely furn. sgle. rooms; conv. trans.; uni. phone; res.

13TH ST. NW., 4510—Front, twin beds, nicely furn., 2 closets; girls or empl. couple, gentile. Uni. phone. TA. 6827.

14TH ST. NW., 1216—Nicely furn. cool room near bath.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—Attractively furnished corner room; twin beds, innerspring, Venetian blinds; suitable for 1 or 2; right at transp.

15TH ST. N.W., 4618—Nice dble. rm. for 2 girls; uni. phone; laundry privil.; kitchen priv.; pvt. home. TA. 6817.

15TH ST. NW., 1337—Nice large double front furnished room.

16TH ST., 3319—Clean, comf. room in pvt. gentile home; conv. to restaurant and bus; laundry privilege. HO. 4067.

17TH ST. NW., 1614, Apt. 603—Large front single room, adjacent bath. Quiet Gentile girl. HO. 6260.

17TH ST. NW., 1726—Vac., 10 girls, $5 ea.; clean, com. rms., c.h.w.; 8 min. walk. d'town, nr. Mayflower Hotel. ME. 8044.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 34—Comfortable furnished room, next bath; gentleman.

18TH ST. NW., 4222—One large double room with twin beds; one single room, private bath. RA. 3937.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double twin beds, master rooms; exclusive home; near trans., walk dist.

20TH ST. NE., 132—Attrac. sgle. room next to bath; nr. trans.; $25 mo. AT. 9433.

22ND ST. NW., 616—Large double sleeping room, second-floor front, $30 month.

1713 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—Trans. to any destination; beautiful front twin bedroom, twin beds, new. A home to appreciate. Call after 7:30 p. m.

DOWNTOWN—1317 Rhode Island ave. nw., Apt. 302. Large front rm.; twin beds; suit. couple or girls; trans. at door.

LARGE rm.; det. home; conv. 16th st.; kit. priv.; empl. cple. or women; also single. GE. 1732.

ROOMS, 2nd floor front or back; double beds; 1 with running water and porch. Weekdays after 6. CO. 5763.

OFF CONN. AVE., large, single room; new home; air cond. gent'man only. WI. 0832.

IMMACULATE NEW HOME—Lovely dble. rooms, nicely furn.; nr. Shoreham; exc. trans. $25 ea. 1943 Biltmore st. HO. 5836.

SINGLE RM. in pvt. home; semipvt. bath. Excellent transportation. TA. 9119.

JUST off 16th st., in pvt. home; large rm., pvt. bath, gentiles only; gentlemen. GE. 6252.

DOWNTOWN vac. for 4 men, $5 ea. Comfortable and clean; c.h.w.; 2 blks. Mayflower Hotel. 1226 17th st. nw. ME. 8044.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, semipvt. bath; Alaska ave, opposite Walter Reed. RA. 2398.

LARGE front room, newly furn., suit. 2. Conv. carline. Uni. phone. AD. 2555.

ATTRACTIVE double bedroom; all home comforts; excellent transportation; two ladies; $18 each. GE. 1859.

1730 PARK RD. NW.—2 large rooms, single or double. conv. trans. and restaurants. Men only. CO. 1787.

NEAR 18TH and Columbia rd.—Attr. furn. rm., near bath; no other roomers. Where quiet is appreciated. CO. 2654.

S.E. SECTION—Conv. loc.; large nicely furn. room to share with refined young lady; ldry. and phone priv. AT. 7713.

LARGE room, twin beds, private shower and phone. GE. 6676.

2031 O ST. NW.—3rd floor front for 1 or 2; convenient transportation. AD. 9901.

ATTRACTIVE front room in corner home, next semiprivate bath, for married cple. or 2 ladies. Unlimited phone, laundry priv.; conv. 2 bus lines. RA. 8107.

NE. SECTION—Newly furnished single room, next to bath, excellent trans.; reasonable. LU. 7282.

LARGE, comfortable room; l. h. k. priv. Reasonable. DE. 9661 after 5 p. m.

NEAR CONN. AVE.

NEWLY FURN. TWIN BEDROOM, $6 WK. PER PERSON ON MONTHLY BASIS. 2636 WOODLEY PL. AD. 5283.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, 6231 N. 19th st.—Large room in new home; semipriv. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ block from Wash. blvd. bus. Falls Church 2497-J.

ARLINGTON—15 min. Navy Annex; cor. rm.; pvt. entr.; 2 share bath; $30. CH. 8772.

ARLINGTON—L.H.K. rm., 2nd floor, next bath; man and wife, working couple preferred. CH. 8468.

ARL.—Single or dble. rm., pvt. bath, shower; pvt. home; conv. trans. GL. 4181.

ARL., VA., N. Kirkwood rd., 1842—Room, in bungalow, adjoining bath; conv. to bus, 15 min. d'town; garage. CH. 0073.

NORTH TAK. PK.—Single room, lge. closet, next bath; priv. family; unl. phone; Govt. girl; $5 wk. SL. 3620.

LARGE sgle. rm., refined gentleman; 3 blks. 2 bus lines. 3109 N. 2d st., Arl., Va.

1135 N. Inglewood—Lge. dble. rm., semipriv. bath; 1 blk. bus; men. CH. 0288.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

S ST. NE., 213—Large front rm. furnished for light housekeeping; good transp.

6TH S.W., 423—Large room and closets, range, c.h.w., oil heat; 2 adults. DI. 2175.

1061 23D NW.L. h. k.; $7.50 wk.; c. h. w.; ½ blk. Washington Circle; convenient transportation. RE. 9614.

GOVT GIRLS; base. studio rm.; sink, grill, shower. 2135 F st. nw. DI. 2135.

L.H.K. room; $7.50; c.h.w.; conv. transp.; ½ blk. from Wash. Circle. RE. 9614.

3 LARGE rooms, unfurn.; pvt. home; conv. to carline. MI. 6594.

ONE LARGE l.h.k. room; $6 week. 1017 7th st. nw.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacancies; excellent food; walking distance. EX. 9180.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1706—Double room with pvt. bath. Also lovely triple room; excel. food, also table board. HO. 7552.

Q ST. NW., 2236—Large double room; fireplace; good food; also girl to share rm. MI. 3360.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Very lge. frt. rm.; suit. 3 or 4; $40; also dble. $45. DU. 8170.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Comf. living quarters for men or women; convenient location; home-cooked meals. HO. 9335.

18TH ST. NW., 2307—Room, men or women; exc. food, good transp. Reas. HO. 7858.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

19TH ST. NW., 2300—2 vacancies in 2 triple rooms, $35 mo., room and board. DU. 7948.

1020 16TH ST. NW.—Rooms for young ladies; ideal downtown location; home atmosphere; excellent meals.

LARGE room; 2 girls; twin beds; innerspring matt.; conv. bath, shower; uni. phone; laundry included. DE. 0043.

LARGE ROOM for 3; girl share beautiful room; good transportation; excellent meals; reasonable. TA. 5651.

YOUNG GIRL share triple room; twin beds, ½ blk. car line; laundry priv. DU. 7948.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, very large front room, 4 windows; suitable 2 or 3 girls who appreciate home life; home-cooked meals. Laundry facilities. Ex. trans. AD. 0679.

LIVE AND STUDY AT KING-SMITH STUDIOS

Openings for young women interested in studying DANCE, DRAMA, ART, VOICE, PIANO OR LANGUAGES in night classes. 1751 N. H. Ave. NO. 5593.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

N.E. SECTION, daily care for children; infants or any age; motherhood experience. DU. 3890 after 4 p. m.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large room, kitchen with Frigidaire; settled couple; gentile; $50 per month.

JEFFERSON NW.—Gentile girl to share apt.; unlim. phone; excellent neighborhood. RA. 7283.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1665—Young girl to share apt.; conv. transp. AD. 4179.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1715—Bed-living rm., small bedroom, kitchen and bath; first floor; private home. $85 per month. DE. 9840.

1209 N ST. N.W.—Light h. k. rm., free to man and wife for services rendered manager. NA. 9832. Mr. Roff.

JEWISH girl to share apt. with two; excellent location. CO. 5072.

TWO GIRLS to share nicely furnished apartment in apartment building; $10 week. TA. 2261.

FURN. apt., 1 large room, kitchenette, foyer, priv. bathroom. Box 913, Washington Post.

EFFICIENCY apt. for gentleman (gentile), room, priv. bath, kitchenette; nr. 16th st. trans.; maid serv.; uni. phone. TA. 5149.

N. W. SECTION—Bedrm. living rm., kit., semipriv. bath; unlim. ph.; childless couple. EM. 6276.

1 OR 2 gentile girls to share bedrm. in 5-rm. apt.; cooking and laundry priv.; N.W. section; best trans. AD. 3464, Ext. 502 after 5:30.

YOUNG LADY share apt. with another; mod. bldg., 1st floor front; 3 rms., kit., bath, beautifully furn.; conven. loc., 20 min. downtown; cooking, laundry priv., $8 wk. TA. 9413, after 4 p. m.

BEDROOM, living room, nicely furnished, private bath, no kitchen; suitable for 2 or 3 quiet people. 1756 Park rd. nw.

FOR RENT—Beautifully and completely furnished apartment, Wisconsin ave., near Massachusetts; large living room, bedroom with 4 windows, twin beds, bath and shower with window, three closets, kitchenette and dinette with double daybed and window, completely furnished, china, silver, linen, Capehart radio and phonograph with records, ready to move in October first. $150 per month, includes utilities. Call Lieut. C. E. Thomas, Statler Hotel, between 10 a. m. and 12 noon Saturday, September 18.

Better Than Apartments

THE BRADLEIGH.

A distinctive residential club for discriminating adults. Large twin-bed room assembly with porch. Excellent breakfasts and dinners. American plan. OL. 7477.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

2 RMS., kitchen and bath; unfurn.; 2 girls; N.W.; in exchange for similar apt. Georgetown. EX. 7030, ext. 2502; HO. 3361.

ONE room, kitchen, dinette, bath; rent $40.50. Util. Call UNion 4960.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Modern new attractive apts.; living rm., dinette, bedroom, tile bath and beautifully equipped kitchen; screened porch; located NE. section; $53.50 and $56. Phone TR. 6249

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

UNFURNISHED apt., Alexandria, $100 per mo.; a room, kitchen and bath (private), center hall, adults; no pets. Well arranged for 3 to 6 girls. Will furnish for desirable tenant at slight increase. Phone TE. 8139 all day Sunday. Weekdays after 6 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

LADY, perm. position Washington, desires Oct. 1, unfurn. 1 or 2 rms., kitchen, bath; interested old houses and decorating; prefer Georgetown. RE. 2740 or MI. 6780.

SMALL apartment, furnished; in restricted N.W. section. Phone SH. 8512 after 7.

3 ROOMS and bath with utilities; unfurnished; nearby College Park. WA. 0749.

GOVERNMENT GIRL and mother desire modern 2 to 3 room furn. apt., in N.W. vicinity of Georgetown. EM. 4810.

1 RM. FURN. APT. with kitchen and elec. refrigeration; vicinity of Dupont Circle. DE. 1011, Ext. 121.

APARTMENT WANTED—Gentleman living alone, would like by October 1st, small apartment furnished or unfurnished, nw. section. Box 5664 Friendship Sta. Phone ORdway 2018.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished; in nice N.W. section; for 3 employed adults. DE. 5660 after 6:30 p. m.

ARMY OFFICER in city for duration desires 2 or 3 room apt., kitchenette and bath; furnished or unfurnished; N.W. section. Please phone NAt. 3120, ext. 663, 10 to 1 and 3 to 5.

GENTLEMAN, by Oct. 1, rm., kitchenette, shwr; nw., furn. P.O. Box 2112, Wash., D. C.

COUPLE desires one or two room apt. Call RE. 7400 Ext. 5920 until 4:30 p. m. Thereafter AD. 9607.

MEMBER French mission and wife, childless, desire modern 4 to 5 rm. apt., furn., N.W. residential section. Please write Maurice Dufios, 1622 18th st. nw., or phone DE. 7935, Ext. 161.

GOVT. official and wife wish attractive furnished apt. with 1 bedroom; up to $150. No children, no pets. Good references. REpublic 7500, extension 4931. Nights and Sunday, TEmple 6508.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, furn. or unfurn., wanted by 2 adults; vic. 16th and Park rd. MI. 9121, Ext. 119.

ARMY officer and bride desire to sublease or rent furnished apartment in Buckingham or vicinity. Phone CH. 7606, evenings.

MARRIED couple, over fifty, civil service, desire one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apt.; northwest. DU. 4410

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

JEWISH middle-aged couple wanted to share home. 3633 11th st. nw.

COUNTRY ESTATE

Nestled in grove of towering oaks, 3½ acres of lawn (cared for by owner), within easy commuting distance of Washington by bus or B. & O. Redecorated inside and out. Completely furnished. Large recreation hall. Living room, dining room and den. Kitchen. Butler's pantry and storage closet. 4 extra large bedrooms. 2 baths on 2nd floor. Finished rooms on 3rd floor. For further details, call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Company, 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

HOUSES, SUBURBAN 59

ALEXANDRIA—Available Oct. 1st; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 5 fireplaces; coal heat. H. H. Westcott & Co. NA. 0620.

ALEXANDRIA—6-room brick house, $55. Immediate possession. ALex. 6890.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Just off Conn. ave., charming detached Colonial brick home 3 years old; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, built-in garage; spacious garden. OR. 5513.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

KENSINGTON

2-bath, furn 8-rm. home; near stores and transportation; adults only; $100 mo. KEnsington 447.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

RESPONSIBLE business executive wants modern unfurnished house or apt., at least 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; good residential district. Rental, $125-$175; reference; perm. REpublic 3638, wkdays; Sunday, EX. 1000, Ext. 938-W.

UNFURNISHED 4-6 room house or apt. wanted by responsible adult family. Please call MI. 8925 evenings after 6 p.m.

GOVT. executive wants furn. 3-bedrm. house, fenced-in yard; N.W. section; family of 4; excel. refs.; $150 to $200. WO. 7788.

WANTED by 2 adults, apt., furn. or unfurn.; elevator; N.W.; 2 rms., living of din. room, kit. and bath. WI. 2441.

WANTED—Furnished house in Georgetown, Dupont Circle area or 16th st. location; 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths preferred; must have convenient and adequate transp. facilities. Call RE. 7400, Ext. 4605.

MAJOR AND WIFE, 12-year-old son home only weekends, desire furnished apartment or small town house, 2 bedrooms; N.W. or Georgetown. Best references. Pay up to $300. Phone ADams 0700, Extension 401-B.

W. F. B. OFFICIAL wants nicely furn. home, 2 or 3 bedrms., 2 baths, in nearby N.W. Pay well for right place. Call Kensington 789.

WINNIE WINKLE — No One Picks the Daisy — by Brunner

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.

Four-story building, about 7,000 square feet of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

H ST. NE.—Store with outside entrance to apt. above; $12,500.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
One—4 family.
One—6 family.
New, good location, Takoma Pk. SL. 7560.

NAVY YARD SECTION—$3,250.
6-room brick. Rent $30.
CHAS. W. STEEDS, 1410 H St. N.W.

OLD GEORGETOWN

Brick house in excellent condition. Gas heat. Now rented. $85 per month. Price, $9,000. Phone NA. 9300, After 6 P. M. EM. 2195, ask for Grant Boss.

Boss & Phelps
1417 K St. N.W.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A most attractive modern, brick detached home, on lovely lot; including first-floor den, center hall, fine living room, large screened porch, completely equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; storage in attic; automatic gas heat; house insulated and equipped with storm windows. The price is $17,950 and includes extra side lot.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

BRIGHTWOOD

7 ROOMS, BATH, GAS HEAT.
$7,350—2-story and cellar brick, near 5th and Ingraham sts. nw.; has living room, dining room, sunroom and kitchen on 1st floor; 2 large heated bedrooms, tile-finished porch and bath on 2nd floor; electric refrigerator, garage; out-of-town owner; possession about Oct. 1.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BRIGHTWOOD

Brick, semidetached, with nice deep lot. Living rm., dining rm., kit. and glassed-in porch on 1st floor; 3 nice bedrms., 2 baths and glassed-in sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Oil hot-water heat; burner only 1 year old. Entire house in excellent condition. $2,500 cash, balance arranged. Call EM. 1290. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached brick with side hall entr. Located on large lot. This home consisting of living room, dining room and sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; also fin. heated attic. Basement well arranged with 2-car built-in garage. Large recreation room, cold storage room, furnace room and laundry room. A lovely home, 1 block from elementary schools, 2 blocks to trans. Owner forced to sell due to health and has put a low price for a quick sale. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—BUS LINE.
6-room detached brick; about 4 years old; recreation room, fireplace; automatic heat; a real buy, $13,500 on terms.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

CORTLAND PLACE

Attractive semidetached brick, close to Cathedral School and Conn. ave. bus line; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch. For prompt sale, $13,500. Brokers protected. See Mr. Norris.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 8300.

GEORGETOWN—$13,950
7 RMS., 2 BATHS

This attractive home has just been restored. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Two modern baths, two fireplaces, complete kitchen equipment, new-house condition; garage. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors (exclusively). Ask for Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300; evenings and Sunday, SLigo 6608.

GEORGETOWN

Large center-hall brick home, overlooking Government park; first-floor large reception hall with unusual stairway; drawing room, 24-ft. dining room, large kitchen, extra-large bedrooms, many fireplaces finished in priceless tile; 4 baths; exclusive listing. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m. or phone DE. 7935, Ext. 161.
GOVT. official and wife wish attractive furnished apt. with 1 bedroom; up to $150. No children, no pets. Good references. REpublic 7500, extension 4931. Nights and Sunday, TEmple 6508.

GEORGETOWN

Maid's room and bath, built-in garage, large living room, large dining room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; several fireplaces. Built-in bar. This property is now vacant and being remodeled.
HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600.

TRACY PLACE

Near 24th and Mass. ave.; brick town house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; also 2 maids' rooms and bath; garden. After 6 p. m. call Miss Shoemaker, OR. 7524.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

16TH AND PARK RD. N.W.
8-rm. row brick, 1½ baths; auto. heat. Built-in gar.; nr. bus. $9,950; easy terms.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

$3,500—BUNGALOW.
4 rooms, no bath, 8 lots, large grape arbor; excellent soil; Crystal Springs ave., near Marlboro blvd.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

IMMEDIATE possession: 3527 10th st. nw.; 8 large rooms; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; completely redecorated; $9,500; easy terms; furnishings optional. MI. 8849.

VACANT MONDAY (Army officer transferred). 5700 Nebr. ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., 8 rooms, 2 baths, brick. Will recondition and add cost to price; $14,500. Reasonable terms. 25 other detached homes for sale same locality. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 I st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

OWNER leaving city offers practically new 5-rm. brick house, with tiled bath, large fenced yard; located ne. section. Only $700 down payment. Small monthly payments. Phone TR. 2825.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
CLEVELAND PARK

1 block west Conn. ave.; detached brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room with bath, 2 porches; garage; h.w.h. oil; large corner lot, $18,750.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Charm—Individuality
Chevy Chase, D. C.—$14,950

Immediate possession. Center-hall Colonial in a fine location west of Conn. ave.; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, large, well-proportioned living room, pretty dining room with corner cupboard, fine, modern kitchen and breakfast room, gas heat, screened living porch, nicely landscaped lot and a garage. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Sundays and evenings call WI. 7272.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Just West of Conn. Ave.

Semi-detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d fl. Huge living and dining rooms; large bright kitchen with electric refris. Screened rear porch overlooking wooded lot; h.-w. heat; lge. attic; garage. Owner will sacrifice, $12,500; terms. Early possession.

TO INSPECT TODAY CALL

Call Mr. Liles with

Realty Associates, Inc.

EX. 1522

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

OWNER leaving for West Coast offers practically new completely furn. 8-rm. brick house in ne. section; beautiful recreation rm., new G. E. refrigerator. Substantial down payment required, balance like rent. Phone TR. 2825.

$475 DOWN

RIVER TERRACE.
Brick, less than 1 year old; 5 rooms, tile bath and shower; auto. heat, modern kitchen, etc. Beautifully reconditioned. Terms like rent.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN

COLORADO AVE. NEAR 13TH.
20 ft., Colonial brick, 8 rms., bath, porches, deep lot, etc.; reconditioned throughout; a real value for only $10,450 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$10,950

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
6 rms., semidetached brick home in spotless condition, situated on a bright, cheerful corner, good transportation and close to shopping. Substantial cash payment.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

NR. 16th & IRVING ST.

An opportunity to buy a six-room-and-bath row brick home, located near all schools, stores and trans. An out-of-town owner would like to have a quick sale. Call MR. GRAY, NA. 3620, 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

We Are Pleased to Offer the Following Properties For Sale.

CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 3½ baths, first-floor lavatory, recreation room with fireplace; $21,500.
GRAFTON ST., CHEVY CHASE
9 rooms, 2 baths; $18,750.
SPRING VALLEY
Stone colonial, 11 rooms, 5 baths, first-floor lavatory, recreation room; under $35,000.
WESLEY HEIGHTS
4-bedroom home, $13,500.
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HEIGHTS
4-bedroom home, $20,000.
CLEVELAND PARK
4-bedroom home, $10,950.
BETHESDA
Bungalow, $5,950.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEV. CO. OR. 4464.

COLORED—Irving near Georgia ave.—6 rms.; automatic h.-w. h.; porches front and rear. Garage. $7,750. Terms. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WE PAY ALL CASH for NE. and SE. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. se. FRanklin 2100.

URGENT NEED for 6-room brick in Arlington. All cash. CH. 5506.

WE HAVE buyer for 5 or 6 room bungalow, with automatic heat; Chevy Chase or Bethesda area preferred; also buyer with all cash for modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, including study and lavatory, servant's room and bath; Northwest Washington or nearby Md. W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122-5707.

HOUSES WANTED

We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy. GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

CLEAR FARM OR ESTATE, ½-mi. front on Rt. 1; 5-rm. cott. in Md.; fine bldgs.; under $23,000; low terms, take small houses in part. 88-A.: old house, 13 mi. out; $5,450, take note, lot in part 1st payment, 12-r. and s.-r.; 8 mi. out; $7,450, ideal for roomers, apts., white or col. Shore cottage, $2,750. Lots. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

GREEN MEADOWS, MD.—VACANT.
Attractive 6-room detached, 2-story home, 2 years old; 1 mile D. C. line. Immediate possession. $1000 cash required.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

WEST CHEVY CHASE, MD.

We are pleased to offer for your inspection a 3-year-old Dutch Cuounial brick and stone home, built by outstanding builder for his home. Now forced to make a quick sale. Consisting of large living room with fireplace located in end of room with bookshelves on both sides. Made of natural finished gumwood den, dining room, beautiful kitchen with breakfast nook and powder room; living room and dining room with beamed ceiling; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; 2-car built-in garage in basement; also beautiful paneled recreation room with fireplace opening onto flagstone terrace with large fish pond. This home is beautifully located on large fenced lot consisting of over ½ acre of ground; 1 block to bus, 3 blocks to elementary schools. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

NEARBY MD.—Attractive 4 rooms and bath bungalow with dinette; h.-w. h., automatic coal, electric range, full cellar, nice cellar. Large wooded lot; $5,500; terms. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

NEARBY MD.—$5,500; asbestos shingle, 4 rooms and bath, large living room, hardwood floors, modern electric kitchen, automatic coal heat; floored attic, basement, laundry; lot 50x175; terms. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

BUNGALOW, $7,450
Grosvenor Lane, vicinity Naval Hospital and Medical Health Center. Living room, dining room. Thoroughly modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, semifinished 2d floor with stairway. Full basement. Automatic heat. 20,000 sq. ft. ground.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WIs. 1122-5707.

IN SILVER SPRING

Beautiful bungalow, consisting of large living rm. with dinette, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath on first floor, large bedroom on second floor; coal h.-w. heat; well-landscaped lot; fenced in back; conveniently located; has to be seen to be appreciated.
$1,500 CASH—BALANCE EASY.
WORTHINGTON REALTY.
(Exclusive Agent.) SH. 2142.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Only 4 yrs. old. Beyond Silver Spring. Generous size living room, dining room, den, 2 bedrooms, porch, kitchen and bath. Quick possession. Terms. Eves., call Mr. Downs, NO. 9245.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

6 ROOMS, $9,250

Lovely white brick home in excellent Silver Spring location, less than 2 years old; living room with fireplace, dining room; de luxe kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; porch; fenced lot; close to bus, stores and schools; $2250 cash, balance $65 monthly. Suburban Realty Co., SH. 4161.

30-FT. LIVING ROOM

3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus sitting room with fireplace on 2nd floor. This home of English design located in West Chevy Chase, Md. 2 blocks of Wis. ave., close to everything. Price, $13,980. To inspect, call
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS, WI. 3250.

BRICK COLONIAL $14,950.

¾ SITE—VICTORY GARDEN.

This delightful brick home is priced low for a quick sale, includes 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, huge playroom in basement, 2-car garage. Conveniently situated in Silver Spring area.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS WI. 1411.

WHITE BRICK

On wooded lot in convenient Bethesda location; a fine home in splendid condition. Center-hall plan, large living rm., complete kitchen, 4 good-size bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual closet space, finished attic, maid's room, attached 2-car garage. Not many attractive homes like this are now on the market. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 8649.

—VIRGINIA—
ALEXANDRIA

This fine 5-room brick home; fully equipped kitchen; basement with outside entrance; fenced rear yard. Priced, $5,990; cash required, $760, including settlement charges; balance like rent.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TEmple 2760.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Remodeled Colonial brick, about 150 years old; 8 rooms, 2½ baths. Original floors and mantels, 3 fireplaces. Oil burner. Garage and garden. $13,500; $5000 cash. For appointment call Wortham, ALex. 0035.

ALEXANDRIA

This fine 3-bedroom and bath brick home; fully equipped kitchen; full basement with outside entrance; lot 146 feet deep; year yard fenced. This home is only about 1 year old. Price $7,500; terms.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TEmple 2760.

ARLINGTON—LYON PARK.
5-bedroom rooming or boarding house, newly furnished, painted and insulated; stucco; corner location; coal furnace; excellent investment property; restricted; name your terms, price. Owner, GL. 3288.

ARLINGTON, near Wilson blvd., 2-family house; 4 rooms and bath each, attic, basement; hot-water heat, oil; 2-car garage; 1¼ acre; $15,750, terms; possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

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BUNGALOW, VACANT; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; 5 ROOMS, ATTIC SUITABLE FOR 2 ADDITIONAL ROOMS; NEW-HOUSE CONDITION; WOODED LOT AND GARAGE; $6,490; $1,500 OR MORE CASH. CALL MR. MONAHAN, JA. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1963.
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2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TEmple 2760.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

5 rooms, bath, oil hot-water heat. Large lot 60x154; chicken house. 2 sheds. Storm windows and awnings included. Close to bus. Price $5250, substantial cash.
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Falls Church. Va., Falls Church 2430

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

1 Block to Bus

Good 6-Room House, 2 Baths

Living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, utility room; 2nd floor, 1 bedroom and bath; lots of closet space; good lot. Price, $6,850; $1,250 cash, $75 per month.
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REALTOR. Falls Church 2620.

GAS SHORTAGE NO PROBLEM in famous Lynhaven; 2 express bus lines from property, only 15 min. to downtown. Over 230 sold already! Furnished display home open now. Few left for early delivery. Full details over phone, call Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600 (after 6:30 p. m. ADams 8688). J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

$6,300—Close to Pentagon

1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining rm., fully equip. kitchen; 2nd floor has 2 nice bedrooms and bath. Full basement; oil h.-w. h.; nice shady lot; detached garage; $1500 cash, balance like rent.

Radio Programs and Highlights

Army Air Forces Show—The story of Maj. E. Purdy, bombardier from Boston, Mass., is dramatized with Purdy playing himself. Major Purdy recently participated in the bombing raids which harassed the German evacuation of Tunis. WOL—12:30 p. m.

"Back the Attack"—From the show on the Monument Grounds, a description of the Ordnance Section's exhibit. WMAL—5:45 p. m.

Rex Stout, "lie detective," exposes the falsities of Axis propaganda. The program is based upon foreign broadcasts heard by the CBS shortwave listening post. WTOP—7:15 p. m.

Sen. Harold H. Burton of Ohio discusses "The Italian Surrender and Postwar Plans." WWDC—7:45 p. m.

"April Showers," "September in the Rain," and "Singing in the Rain" are sung by Lucille Manners and Ross Graham, with the Cities Service Orchestra under Dr. Frank Black on a program built around a rain theme. WRC—8 p. m.

Baseball Game—Between the Nats and the New York Yankees. WWDC—3:15 p. m.

Miriam Hopkins plays the leading role in "Philadelphia Story." Music is by Ray Bloch's Orchestra. "Playhouse," WTOP—9 p. m.

An All-Wagner Program includes the "Prelude," the "Liebesnacht" and the "Liebestod" from "Tristan und Isolde" and the Magic Fire Music from "Die Walkere," all played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, and the "Forest Murmurs" from "Siegfried," played by the New York Philharmonic under Willem Mengelberg. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Donald Nelson, WPB head, speaks from the stage of the "Back the Attack" exhibit to urge the purchase of bonds. "Spotlight Bands." WMAL—9:30 p. m.

William Cagney, James' brother, is guest contestant on "Double or Nothing." The quiz show pays tribute to the Army of the underground. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Quipmaster Bob Hawk sends tonight's duffle bag to the Plum Tree Island Bombing Range in Virginia and dedicates the program to the men stationed there. WTOP—10 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 17 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 473M 630EC	WRC 519M 980EC	WOL 229M 1280EC	WINX 250W 1340EC	WWDC 250W 1450EC	WTOP 208M 1500EC
News, 6, 7; Prelude, 6:05; Reconnaissance, 7:10, 8; Claude Mahoney, 7:45; Help Wanted, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8, 8:30, Bill Henson, 8:05, 7:15, 8:15; News Reporter, 7:55.	Dawn Patrol to 8:00; News, 8:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05; News, 7, 8, 9.	Serenade, 6-7, Crowley No. 1000, 6:45; News, 8, 8:30, 7, 8:30; Mr. & Mrs., 7, 9.	B'k Day Eight 5:45, Corn Sq. Time, 6-6:45, News, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7:05-9.
8:00—Breakfast Club 8:15—Breakfast Club 8:30—Breakfast Club 8:45—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes B'way Melodies News, Baughart Ken Baughart	Art Brown at the Organ Home Forum News; H. Forum	Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Mrs Northcross Mrs Northcross	Minute Men Minute Men News; Lombardo Lombardo	Godfrey News Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Home Service
9:00—Market Basket 9:15—Pin Money 9:30—Pin Money 9:45—Pin Money	Lora Lawton The Open Door Helpmate American Women	News; H. Forum Ma. Moneybags Morning Serenade Boothby-Mansell	News; Joyce Romero Traffic Court Traffic Court	Cash; Bing Crosby Crosby News; Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Honeymoon Hill Bachelors Child's
10:00—Breakfast 10:15— 10:30—W. Kiernan 10:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Stanley Dixon Return of Nick Carter What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Cash; Brunch Time Brevities News; Brunch Time Brevities	Golden Gate Q. Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
11:00—Newsy Allen 11:15—Little Show 11:30—National Farm 11:45—6 Home Hour	News; Unger Devotions Silver Spg. News Matinee Today	Beaks Carter B.Hay Reads Bible Army Air Force	Luncheon Music Luncheon Music Navy Band	Password, Please Dixieland Jamboree News; Crowley Dixieland Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Backstage 1:15—Bud Ward 1:30—" " 1:45—" "	Mary Mason Mary Mason Victory Garden Robt. McCormick	News; Scratches Russ Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	News; Sports Sports Sports Sports	Cash; Concert Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—" " 2:15—Safer D. C. 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45—Seated	Guiding Light Lonely Women Light of World Betty Crocker	News; Hodges The King Sisters News; Hodges Russ Morgan	News; Sports Sports Music Music	Concert Hour Crowley Freddie Martin " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—True Story 3:30—True Story 3:45—Uncle Sam	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Hodges Tommy Tucker News; Hodges Hay Burners	News; Sports Sports Music Music	Captain Cash; Sweet and Swing News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Janice Grey Joe & Ethel Turp News for Women Green Val., U.S.A.
4:00—News, Allen 4:15—Acc. on Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Terry, Pirates	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Hodges Bing Crosby News; Hodges Dinah Shore	News; Sports Sports Music Music	Captain Cash; 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Your Home Front Reporter; News Texas Rangers Texas Rangers
5:00—Acc. on Music 5:15—10-2-4 Ranch 5:30—I. Armstrong 5:45—Back Attack	A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrel	News; Music Moods in Music Backg'd for News Superman	News; Motoring Sports Crimson Trail News; Sinatra	Band of the Day Jimmy Allen Victory Vaudeville Victory Vaudeville	Top Tune Time Top Tune Time Stump Us Club American Women
6:00—News; Edw'ds 6:15—Baukhage 6:30—Sports 6:45—L. Thomas	Richard Harkness Musicade Morgan Beatty Musicade	Sports Resume Constitution Day News, Compton Syncopation	Sports Tommy Dorsey Dinner Music Dinner Music	Rose Orchestra Elder Boothby Johannes Steel Talking Pictures	Henry, Costello Korn Kobblers Arch McDonald News, Harsch
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Fr. Sinatra 7:30—The Lone 7:45—Ranger	Fred Waring World News Army War Show Parade of Stars	News, F. Lewis Johnson Family Navy School of Music	News; Tiller de WINX Kostelanetz Orchestra	Romantic Rend'ous Eddie Duchin Pearson; Cugat Richard Eaton	I Love a Mystery Rex Stout Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Parker Family 8:30—Meet Your 8:45— Navy	Cities Service Concert Your All-Time Hit Parade	Sixinx Up News Rocco Torrone Sherlock Holmes Sherlock Holmes	Bing Crosby Bing Crosby Gilbert & Sullivan	Cash; Harry James Dugouts; Base-Ball Game; New York Yanks	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Adventures of the Thin Man
9:00—Game 9:15— Busters 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Waltz Time Waltz Time People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter Frank Sinatra Double or Nothing	News; Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	vs. Washington " " " " " " " " "	Philip Morris' Playhouse That Brewster Boy
10:00—J. Vandercook 10:15—Truly Yours 10:30—Song of Day 10:45—Jane Cowl	Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou Sports Newsreel Rep. S. Dickstein	Cedric Foster Sunny Skylar Paul Schubert L. Walk Orch.	Baptist Church Traffic Court Traffic Court	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Thanks to the Yanks Three Sisters Bill Henry, Wash.
11:00—News, Allen 11:15—Morgenthau 11:30—400 Trio 11:45—Lou Breese	News; Music Richard Harkness Music You Want Music You Want	News, Repaid News; F. Lewis Madriguera Orch. Unity Viewpoint	News; Sports Star Parade Slumber Music Slumber Music	Tommy Dorsey Freddie Martin Washie Bratcher Washie Bratcher	News, Cecil Brown Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Your Side-Slip's Showing — By Milton Caniff

HELLO, YOU PRETTY OLD THING... I'LL BE CHAUFFEURING ONE OF YOU SHARKS BEFORE LONG—I HOPE, I HOPE!
HMM—THERE'S THAT FRENCH CAPTAIN... WHERE HAVE I SEEN THAT GUY BEFORE?
I HAVE LOOK FORWARD TO THEE PLAISURE, COL. CORKEEN ... THIS LAST TIME I FLY EET BEG BEN THE P-36!
THIS IS A MUCH HOTTER AIRPLANE, CAPTAIN MIDI!
YOU CERTAINLY WERE INSISTANT THAT CAPTAIN MIDI BORROW YOUR AIRPLANE, FLIP!
I HAVE A FUNNY FEELING ABOUT STRANGE PILOTS... THIS MIDI TALKS A GOOD FLIGHT—BUT...
WELL, FLIP?
PURTY TASTY FRENCH ROLLS

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

GEE WAXEY! IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK ON THE BIG APPLE AFTER HIDIN' OUT FOR A YEAR IN THEM WHISTLE STOPS!
THANKS TO THOSE "WHISTLE STOP" HAVENS, NUMBO. WE ARE FREE TODAY!
YEAH! AN' BUSTED! WHAT A BREAK!..THAT BRYCE DAME GETTIN' PNEUMONIA, JUST WHEN HER OLD MAN WAS READY TO SHELL OUT!
MADISON BRYCE HAS NEVER GIVEN UP HOPE THAT HIS DAUGHTER IS ALIVE, NUMBO! AND, THANKS TO THE RESEMBLANCE OF A CERTAIN MODEL TO PAMELA BRYCE...
Queen's Taste cosmetics!
WE'RE GOING TO MAKE THE FATHER HAPPY..FOR A FEW HOURS, AND US WEALTHY.. ..FOR MANY, MANY YEARS!
STENTOR PICA, INC ADVERTISE

MICKEY FINN — Getting the Range — By Frank Leonard

THE INLET MUST BE RIGHT BEYOND THOSE ROCKS—THAT'S WHERE THE BOAT SEEMED TO GO IN!
YEAH—WE'LL HAVE TO BE EXTRA CAREFUL NOW, TOM!
BOY-OH-BOY! A SNUG LITTLE HARBOR!
BUT TOM—WHERE'S THE BOAT! THERE'S NO DOCK OR HOUSES—OR ANYTHING!
WE SAW THE BOAT COME IN, MICKEY! MAYBE THERE'S A RIVER FURTHER BACK THAT EMPTIES INTO TH—
SAY—I THINK I DO SEE A BUILDING NOW! YES! AND A HUGE ALOHSSION IT! TOM—THEY'RE CAMOUFLAGED!
CAN YOU BEAT THAT! THEY BLEND RIGHT INTO THE TREES!
THE BOAT MUST BE TIED UP ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WHARF—IT'S THE NAZI BASE AS SURE AS SHOOTIN'!

MR. AND MRS. — It's All in the Point of View — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

GUESS I CAN MAKE THIS TOPCOAT DO FOR ANOTHER FALL. CAN'T BUY A NEW ONE THESE TIMES
IT'S SORT OF FRAYED AT THE EDGES AND THE BUTTON HOLES SHOULD BE DONE OVER. AND—
IT OUGHT TO HAVE A NEW LINING TOO. GOSH, IT'LL COST ME ALL OF TEN DOLLARS!
JOE, I JUST GOT AN ESTIMATE FROM WOOF AND CO.—DOING OVER MY FALL COAT. THEY'LL CHARGE ONLY $45! ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL?

DIXIE DUGAN — Choosing the Unknown — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

NO SIR! I JUST CAN'T LET HIM GET AWAY!
ARE YOU BY ANY CHANCE FOLLOWING ME??
UH-UH-YOU SEE—UH—
AW-LET'S QUIT THE HIDE-AND-SEEK, SOLDIER—PLEASE TELL ME WHO YOU ARE
O.K., DIXIE! I'LL PROPERLY IDENTIFY MYSELF—COME WITH ME!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Suspicion — By Frank Martinek

DON, I WAS JUST ABOUT TO SHOUT QUALIFIED WHEN...
I TOOK A BELLY FLOP... BOY, IS MY FACE RED!
CAPTAIN, WILL YOU LIFT UP THAT PLANE? I'VE GOT TO MAKE AN EXAMINATION....
THE BOYS ARE GRAPPLING FOR IT NOW!
SOMETIME LATER
CAPTAIN, THOSE BLUEJACKETS ARE WONDERFUL... THE BACKBONE OF OUR NAVY.
CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK!
JUST AS I THOUGHT!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

I KNOW I PROMISED TO SHOP WITH YOU, TEX—BUT PRINCE GREGOR ASKED ME TO GO RIDING—AND IT'S SUCH A GLORIOUS DAY!
SEEMS TO ME YER SPENDIN' A LOTTA "GLORIOUS DAYS" WITH THAT HOMBRE, MINNIE-HA-CHA!
LOOKS LIKE YUH HAD KINDA FORGOT ABOUT STEVE ROPER AN' CHIEF WAHOO!
NOW, TEX!—WHEREVER STEVE IS—HE WOULDN'T WANT ME TO DENY MYSELF THE COMPANY OF OTHER PEOPLE!
WELL, THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO, AN' AH RECKON AH BETTER DO IT RIGHT NOW!
GOOD THING AH SAVED THIS OLD LARIAT!

DONALD DUCK — Free Lance Artist Retires! — By Walt Disney

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

IT'S BESS! THEY WANT US TO COME OVER AND PLAY BRIDGE!
TELL HER WHO JUST LOVE TO COME BUT WE HAVE NO ONE TO STAY WITH MYRTLE!
SHE CAME TO BRING MYRTLE ALONG AND WE'LL PUT HER TO BED ON THE DAVENPORT!
WHY DON'T YOU PLAY YOUR KING OF SPADES?
THIS WASN'T OUR IDEA!

JOE PALOOKA — When You Got Time! — By Ham Fisher

LEMME GO, YA BIG APE!
SAY GOO-BYE TO CHOE.
TELL 'IM TLEMME GO—I GOTTA STAY WITH YOU!
YOU GO ON BACK, JERRY. I'LL BE UP SOON—PLEASE, OLE SOCK, BE REASONABLE.
LEMME GO—I'LL GITCHA FER THIS—I GOTTA STAY WITH MY PAL—YA APE...
LAWY SEES TARRIBLE THENG—SEET AL'SO SEE-GOT-EE-ROOL—WHAN YOU GOT TIME?

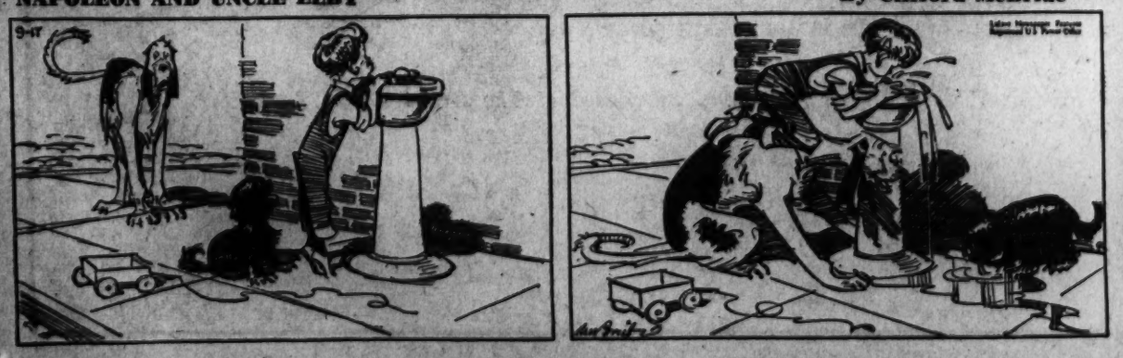
JANE ARDEN — Stun Explains His Generosity — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU—BUT I'LL PAY YOU BACK AS SOON AS I'M ABLE TO WORK—REALLY I WILL—
TUT-TUT—FORGET IT—
WHERE' THIS MONEY COMING FROM? I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THIS—I WON'T HAVE MY LITTLE GIRL INDEBTED TO YOU—
BUT FATHER—
IT'S ALL RIGHT—
YOU SEE, I'VE HIRED YOUR DAUGHTER AS MY SECRETARY—I'M MERELY ADVANCING HER SOME WAGES—
BUT THE DOCTORS SAYS MY TREATMENTS WILL COST HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS
YES! THAT'S IT!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IN THIS TEST, MR. KENT, WE TAP YOUR LEG BELOW THE KNEE CAP, AND—
I KNOW—INVOLUNTARY REACTION SHOULD MAKE MY LEG JERK UPWARD.
THE CLINICAL RESULT OF THE TEST IS SOMEWHAT STARTLING, FOR....
MY WORD! THE HAMMER—BROKEN!
AND THAT ISN'T ALL!
SUPER-REACTION LIFTS THE REPORTER'S ENTIRE BODY IN A SWIFT SPIRAL....
JUST LIKE IN THE CIRCUS!
AND DEPOSITS HIM NEATLY BACK IN THE CHAIR!
WE MUST ENTER THIS ON YOUR CASE CARD. "REACTION TO KNEE TAPPING: NORMAL."

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

TOMORROW WHEN WE RIDE WITH TH' INJUNS TWILD HORSE RANCH, YOU WANT ME T' THROW THIS KNIFE, EH, DIABLO?
YES, BOBO, AND KILL THE BOSS RANCHER! IT'LL START THE TROUBLE I WANT!
THE COWBOYS WILL GO FOR THEIR GUNS!—THERE'LL BE PLENTY BLOODSHED!
—BUT OUR PRISONER, KING, MUST NOT ESCAPE, WHILE WE SLEEP! IT WOULD RUIN MY PLAN!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THERE'S an interesting angle about Mrs. Roosevelt's trip to Australia which only the Australians, the White House and Wendell Willkie know about. It is the fact that Willkie was invited first.

"I guess I am partly responsible for the First Lady's Goodwill Voyage," he recently joked to a high-ranking Republican friend.

What happened was that Australian Minister for External Affairs Herbert V. Evatt had several talks with Willkie urging him to pay a visit to Australia. Then the President, hearing about this, stepped into the picture to have Mrs. Roosevelt go. Apparently he wanted to head off Willkie.

External Minister Evatt's conversations with Willkie began some time ago during one of his trips through the United States to London. He told Willkie that it was important that the Australian and American peoples get to understand each other and that, working together as a team, they could dominate the Pacific after the war.

Willkie said he would be delighted to make the trip if it were cleared with the White House and State Department. Evatt said he would arrange for all his, including the transportation.

This was the last Willkie heard about the matter until he got a phone call at his old home in Rushville, Ind., the other day from an Australian newspaperman. He told Willkie that when the Australian government had taken the matter up with the White House, President Roosevelt suggested that Mrs. Roosevelt go insteead. Naturally, the Australian government had to bow to the President's wishes.

NOTE: High-up Republicans who know about the White House play are more certain than ever that the President is going to run for a fourth term. They figure that he did not want Willkie grabbing the international spotlight by a trip to Australia. However, White House intimates still are not convinced that the President will run again.

Gravy Specialists

CAPITOL HILL gravy specialists do a lot of tricks with the taxpayer's dollar. Sometimes they quarter relatives on the payroll, sometimes they pay others for not working, and negotiate salary "kickbacks."

But here is the latest wrinkle, this time from the office of Representative Lawrence Smith (Republican) of Wisconsin.

Congressman Smith has an employe on his payroll who is also a member of the Wisconsin State Assembly. He is Ora R. Rice, listed as a clerk on Smith's office staff at $1500 a year. Thus Rich knocks down a Federal salary of $1500 and then turns around and gets a State salary of $1200 a year. He spends all of his time in Wiscontin on State matters, and what he does in Washington remains a mystery.

This isn't the only case of absentee payroll-padding in the Wisconsin delegation. Thomas F. Davlin, former State Highway Commissioner of Wisconsin, has been hauling down a $3600-a-year salary as "secretary" to Representative Harry Sauthoff, Wisconsin Progressive, since last February. Davlin worked only two weeks in the office in March, and has been AWOL ever since.

Asked about Davlin's whereabouts, Sauthoff replied blithey: "He's in Madison. But I expect he'll be down here before long in case you want to see him about something."

India and U. S.

DESPITE the Churchill visit and the impending campaign in Burma, conditions inside India still remain one sore spot where Anglo-American relations, frank and friendly as they are, could stand some cleaning up.

All of the President's special advisers have brought home more or less the same reports. They include Laughlin Currie, member of the White House staff; former Undersecretary of War Louis Johnson; Special Ambassador Billy Phillips.

Latest evidence of Indian sore spots is a report to Leo Crowley, new Economic Warfare Administrator from his New Delhi representative, John Fischer, who writes:

"The Government of India, the British army, and many Indian businessmen view the opening of an OEW (Economic Warfare) office here with frank and deep-rooted suspicion. This suspicion is not directed at us alone; it falls on all American representatives in India.

"The American Mission was established here in 1941 in the face of considerable reluctance on the part of the government of India. (Previously the United States had not been permitted even a consulate in New Dehil). The OWI, OSS and even Lend-Lease representatives have told us that they have been received here with open misgivings—and in the case of the first two agencies, sometimes with hostility. Before our arrival, the government of India raised a number of questions regarding our mission with the American Mission.

"We have reason to believe that our movements have been under close observation, both here and in England, and that surveillance is likely to continue.

Reasons For Coolness

"THERE SEEM to be two main reasons for this attitude," Fischer reported to Crowley.

"1. The fear that American representatives may send to Washington, through channels not subject to British censorship, information concerning the internal situation in India. This, the government of India seems to believe, might stimulate American sympathy for the Nationalist movement and criticism of the government's ineffective administrative techniques.

"2. Fear of American postwar commercial competition. This concern seems to be shared alike by the British and many large Indian businessmen. It has been so pronounced that the Mission thought it expedient, shortly before our arrival, to assure the Government that OEW activity in India is in no way concerned with trade promotion.

"To offset the cool attitude of the government of India, the American Mission has received us with a helpfulness and kindliness which has exceeded expectations . . . We are confident that despite all this we can manage fairly well, although patience and circumspection will be necessary."

NOTE: Previous Roosevelt emissaries to India had reported similar suspicion on the part of British big business, especially toward American ideas of greater home rule for India. Ambassador Phillips, Minister Johnson and White House Secretary Currie all seemed agreed that Indian troops would not do much real fighting in Burma unless they had a greater stake in the Four Freedoms to fight for.

Divorce Is Granted

Frederick, Md., Sept. 16.—Mrs. Ruth Sapourn Cavell, 2112 18th st. nw., Washington, has been granted an absolute divorce from Ralph Cavell, Frederick, by a decree issued today by Associate Judge Patrick M. Schanuffer. The couple were married here March 6, 1943.

Paper Drive Starts Tomorrow

The District Salvage Committee's paper collection program will go into effect tomorrow when some 20 trucks and over 200 volunteer workers will gather prepared paper bundles in all of Southeast Washington, except in the Garfield area.

Through the cooperation of the area salvage committees, headed by John A. Edelin, collectors will cover the 27,500 dwellings in the section. Efforts to set up an area committee in the Garfield area have been unsuccessful, it was stated.

"The task of this collection is a tremendous undertaking," James E. Colliflower, salvage committee chairman, said in his praise for the area chairmen and committees' "efforts in behalf of our Government's plea for paper salvage."

Paper Not Bundled Won't Be Collected

Loose waste paper is not wanted.

Tie the paper in bundles—20 to 30 pounds and place on your front porch or steps before 9 a. m. tomorrow, and on the third Saturday of each month (if you live in the Southeast section).

If your paper or your neighbors' paper is not collected by 3 p. m., call REpublic 8488 (D. C. Salvage Committee) and report it.

Paper will only be collected from your home on the collection day. Collection days for other sections of the city will be announced in the newspapers.

La Follette in Hospital

Madison, Wis., Sept. 16 (AP).—Senator Robert M. La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin is undergoing treatment at Madison General Hospital for a severe cold. Hospital authorities said his condition is not dangerous.

Justice Luhring Reported Seriously Ill

Justice Oscar R. Luhring of District Court, was seriously ill in George Washington Hospital last night. His physicians said he was suffering from heart trouble, but was "holding his own."

Justice Luhring, who is 64, resides at 3601 Connecticut ave. nw. He was reported to have suffered a severe heart attack two years ago and to have been under treatment since that time, although he was justice of many trials in the court until the summer recess.

Mrs. Marie S. L. List, Contralto, Succumbs

Merion, Pa., Sept. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Marie Stone Langston List, 59, contralto, who formerly was a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the old Philadelphia Operatic Society, died yesterday at her home here after a two-year illness.

Jap Liner Sunk, Tokyo Reports

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—A Japanese communique, broadcast by the Tokyo radio and recorded here by the Associated Press, said today that the Japanese passenger liner Yamato Maru, carrying 1095 passengers and crew, was sunk by a submarine which in turn was destroyed by Japanese warships on September 13 between Japan and Formosa.

The communique said that 1064 persons were rescued by Japanese vessels in the vicinity.

(The OWI said the Japanese Domei agency in a broadcast described the ship as the 9627-ton Nippon Yusen liner Yamotto Maru, and said it was torpedoed by an Allied submarine on September 13, in the eastern China Sea.)

79 Answer Services Call

Seventy-nine Washington men, five of them Negroes, will be called to active duty with the armed services tomorrow.

Inducted on August 28, those going into the Army include:

Ogden C. Reed, William S. Hezan, Manuel D. Sains, Keith A. Freeman, Karl R. Rand, Robert H. Davis, Jr., Robert P. Davidson, Philip C. Byrd, Irving L. Chasen, Alvin C. Brock, Derwin J. Lorah, Wesley S. Ditto, Frank W. Yount, Julian F. Ross, Thomas R. Revitt, Harry J. Ockershausen, Melvin O. Nardinochi, William R. Sherwood, Carl H. Davis, Ralph T. J. Queen, Russell A. Thompson, Carl Z. Payson, Kurt Lederer, John A. Rivers, James S. Graham, Jr., Vincent Salemi, Francis E. Brown, Gus M. Cerimele, George S. West, Clinton L. Layer, Robert H. Bancroft, Richard E. Roland, John W. Anker, Benjamin L. Cusick, Forrest L. Bland, Francis Gaziano, John H. Waltzer, Lee W. Day, Wesley Stump.

The following, entering the Navy, were inducted September 11:

Clifford W. Shorter, James L. Bollinger, Joseph L. Rossiter, William O. Blakeney, Douglas S. Mackall, Abraham Bennett, Robert A. O'Brien, Joseph R. Shannon, Jr., John S. Tipton, David J. Lee, Donald E. Anderson, David I. Barefield, Paul J. Corona, Martin O. Slentz, Samuel K. Bell, Arthur M. Howard, Roy L. Arnold, Jr., Vernon C. Foote, Alvin P. Steele, Henry C. Wright, James B. Goushe, Thomas E. Sever, Henry T. Ward, Simm Rottenberg, Francis V. Fabrizio, Mark Grace, Preston Parks, Vernon L. Goodrich, Oscar C. Forbes.

The five Negroes, inducted September 4, will report to the Marines and Coast Guard. They are:

John H. Burrell, Don Clark, Clarence Short, Enos Edwards and Whitefield Davenport.

W. Va. Soldier Injured By Accidental Shot

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 16. (AP). The first accident of the hunting season in West Virginia occurred today when a Fort Ashby, W. Va., soldier home on furlough, suffered the loss of his big toe on the left foot.

Albert Shanolter, 27, was hunting near his home when his shotgun went off accidentally. The charge lodged in his foot and Cumberland Memorial Hospital officials said the toe was so badly mangled that amputation was necessary.

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—Photo by Harris & Ewing

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